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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

Mexico Police in Plot Against fluerta

Trolley Car of Bay State St. Railway Dashed Down Hill and Left the Rails

when a trolley car of the Bay State side. The car was demolished. The Street Railway was overturned here motorman and conductor escaped with shortly before midnight. The car be- slight bruises. Ahearn was 50 years came unmanageable when the brakes old and was employed by the railway refused to hold on account of the slip-

LIVELY BLAZE "MIXED CLAIMS"

Fire Destroyed Shed and Contents in Howard St. This Morning

fire, which is believed to have desiroyed a shed in the rear of the dwelling owned by M. Cohen of 119 this marning. Mr. Cohen, who occupled the shed as a store house, stated

The fire was discovered by a neighbor about 2.18 o'clock and an alarm from box 34 at the corner of Howard and Hale streets was immediately rung When the firemen arrived a brist

in a bundle of potato bags and other material that was stored in a corner of the shed. According to the owner no one had been near the building since early in the evening and combustion is believed to have caused the blaze. A small amount of hay and some burn equipment were also destroyed by fire and water.

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FEB. 7

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MONEY INTEREST

Saturday, Feb. 14

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 267 Central Street.

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 7-William | pery rails and dashed down a steep Ahearn of South Groveland was killed incline. At the fool of the hill it and three passengers were injured jumped a switch and rolled over on its

Sec. Bryan and Sec. Garrison in Conference

Over Panama Problem

owners of land in the Pausina cana

To settle the claims a commisthis forenous that his loss would probe slots was appointed composed of two the method of settlement.

An interesting meeting of the C. Y. M. L. will be held tomorrow foremon at 10.30 o'clock in the Lyceum's quar-

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Jessic tubbs of the Congressional Union for held in May. She will begin at Chl-cago and expects to cover at least a dozen states.

161 YEARS AGO

Benjamin Franklin 'caught" electricity on the end of a kite string.

Today we have it harnessed for home use!

What does it mean to YOU in YOUR home?

Lowell Electric Light Corp. : 50 Central Street.

TAN KILLD WHEN HATCHING PEVOLT CAR JUMPED TRACKS HATCHING PLATE ACANS DE LA TORENEST LACOURSE IS

Beginning of New Revolt in Mexico Fixed for Feb. 9, Anniversary of the Bombardment of Capital and Murder of Madero-Government Police and Troops Involved in Conspiracy—The Rebels to Attack Tampico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7—Troops ed however, to confirm the rumors of fighting. It was thought that the fact that troops had been sent to the subthat conspirators, had planned at new evolt in the city against the govrnment of General Huerta.

For a time last night considerable xcitement was caused by the activity an outbreak had actually occurred in

the Boston & Maine Railroud company,

located in Billerica, will be officially

less for anyone to apply for work.

USE OF ALCOHOLIC

Work for Lowell Men Yet

Monday morning the renair shops of According to present plans, only skilled

Judaloupe, seven miles northeast of 2500 police in the capital were involved the capital, where lighting was said in the conspiracy and that they had pledged themselves to revolt with cer-Renorts about the capital were the o be in progress.

Telephone messages early today fail- tain of the troops.

the regiming of the new revolt, according to report, was fixed for Feb. 9, the anniversariy of the beginning of the ten days hombardment of the candida by the rebell satt Marky mich was followed by the death of President Madero and the assumption of the provisional residency by Gracea its extension. al presidency by General Huert

REBELS CONCENTRATING FOR AN

Will Start Operations Monday With 300 Additional Men-No

trella both pleaded guilty to a charge machinists and men who have had ex- of illegal cohabitation. perience in this particular line of couple that Lieut. Freeman and Sergt.

Over 200 men are now at work in the Continued sto test more.

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Notifice defendant offered any defence this morning. On account of the woman's condition her case was continued so that she can be sont to the subject of the sentenced the man to six months in the laboratory.

Von Bunge and others discovered that louise of correction.

Name Agone can work be the sentenced the man to six months in the laboratory.

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Von Bunge and others discovered that alcohol was not as men formerly believed, a life-giver but a life-destroyer; a narcotle, like ether or chloroform. Experiments were made that showed that out of 30 shots fired, men averaged 133, hits on abstinent days and only three hits on alcohol, days, and the amount taken was less than that contained in a quart of four per cent beer. These and similar eperiments are said to have shot moderate drinking dead on the continent. The German vincers and refused to get out when

DRINKS—EXPLAINED BY MRS.

TILTON

Appetition abstinent days and only three hits on alcohol days, and the amount taken was less than that con-

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

Man Disappeared Over Three Weeks Ago and No Clue to His Whereabouts-Police Notified

police have been untified of the investigated and found that the officers have been unable to locate

band was employed at the Appleton Mfg Co. On Jun. 17 he left his home in the morning, saying he was going to work. He were his working clothes and had very little money with him. Not a word has been received from him dren as since and the wife becoming, auxious to both.

The police liave been notified of the mysterious disappearance of Ernest land processes of 33 Pawtucket street, who left hono on Jan. 17 and has not been seen or heard from since, but thus furthe officers have been unable to locate into.

According to Mrs. Lacourse her husband was employed, at the Appleton wife morning, saying he was going by work. He wore his working clothes and had very little money with him. Not a word has been received from him droes, and the wife sheet would essent to children as the deep her husband would desert her or the children as he was always deeply attached to both.

KLLED BY VEILED WOWAN

NOWARE. N. J. Feb. 1.—The young woman masked with a heavy mourning tell was friendly with several men who took their meals at her house but she did not know that any of these friends mother's home here, has thus far succeeded in excaping arrest.

After releasing from custody early today Charles I. Manning, husband of the murdered woman, and a young woman arrested in Moniclair whom Manning admitted he knew, the Newark police declared they had no postive clew to the identity of the slayer. Manning and the young woman left two clews, the fibrice headquarters together, but neither would discuss the murder. The woman was heavily veiled and the police refused any information concerning her.

om his wife since July, 1911, con garage at Veronu, near here-ving their separation the wife Riley, who also is separated from her husband.

The theory that lealousy might have prompted the murder was advanced by

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WELL KNOWN LIQUOR DEALER, PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

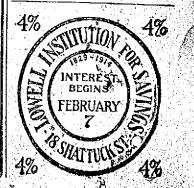
Frederick J. Timmons, thown who dealer of this city, died this morning at his home, 16 Daver street, after a short litness. Deceased was 37 years of age and was married but a couple of months. He is survived by a wife, Isabello Marie of this city, his father, James; a brother, Charles and a sister, Bertha, all in Canada, Ho was a member of the Elks, and had conducted a saloon in Middlesex street for the past 18 years.

You need eyeglasses if you cannot read the finest print at fourteen inches distance.

J. A. MCEVOY, OPTICIAN

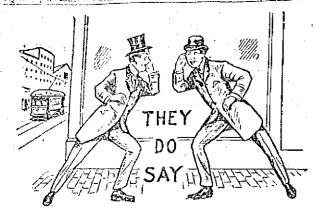
NOTICE! KNIGHTS OF EQUITY

Installation of officers will take place Sanday, Feb. 8, at 2.30 p. m. Full attendance of members is



At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday aftermoon, Mrs. William Tilton, charman of the alcohol deuention committee, of the Boston Associated Charlites, spoke before the Pederatude chirches and other organizations, now considering the poster campaign. Alter the 3rd of the Pederatude of Charlites, spoke before the plan for a poster committee. It was also voted to have committee of the plan for a poster committee. It was also voted to have consumited to the Pederatude the poster campaign. Miss. Tilton said, in part: "This campaign, started only has been committee of the logislature. The commission was now become a bill before the social welfare committee of the logislature. The commission of committee of the logislature. The commission of committee of the logislature. The commission of committee of the plan for a poster committee of the logislature. The commission of committee of the plan for a poster committee of the logislature. The commission of the state board of health shall solid out alcohol education posters, clasts and exhibits be all towns and villages in short, they recognize that it is no use legislating against what menwant, you must tench your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards. "It seems a long road, but what soine children what was man of the logislating against what menwant, you must tench your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards. "It seems a long road, but what soine children what was man of the logislating against what menwant, you must tench your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards. "It seems a long road, but what soine children what your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards. "It seems a long road, but what soine children what your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards. "It seems a long road, but what soine children what your average man not to want what what menwant your average man has a man was proved to the province of the want your average man to the whole of the province of th

delivery.



That robberies continue in Lowell, in Merrimack square,

That where there's a will there's a way, queth the stowaway.

That the municipal council decen't mind a little thing like the initiative. That the municipal council occurs, and a little thing like the initiative.

That the mayer will tance with the Thursday night. calmal inspector's report next week.

That Joe Hurley knows all about the new fire alarm system.

That the great talker is not always

That Percy Foster has qualified as an artist in engressing.

That the Idle Hour cotillon will be a classy affair this year. That the fellow who generally

ends less saves more. That there are some great bargains in the local stores these days.

That there's no danger from an Eng-

That evidently the Warnetins are not superstitious.

That the telephone boy at the court house is plauning on taking a joint. That probably the ground hog didn't feel himself after all

That Arthur says he will keep on winning the whist fournament prizes.

That the umbrella stand was in great demand. That Lowell once dreamt that it nearly had a contagious hospital.

That Henry Carr will cut some figure with a hurdy gurdy and red bandamia

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That Miss Lowell is not the only one permanent.

That the department reflicates will to be operating table next week.

That the window washer is a fellowho gets to the top of the ladder and rarely attains fame or wealth.

That Miss Economy's proposed visit to Lowell has been indefinitely post-round.

animal inspector at the South End dance caused some comment.

That the junior party of St. Marga linut event.

That the Mystle Nobles of Granada going in force to Providence tomorrow.

That a fall exchange is no robbery, but when two pretty girls his one another, it robs some poor follow.

That 119 new lawyers in Massachusetts would indicate that 119 persons believe there is yet room for another. That the market windows at Meeri-ack sounce are sometimes as beauti-

mack square are sometimes as bea ful as the florists' windows bearby-That nowadays it is not safe to venture a guess as to the age of the budy who walks ahead.

That the smoke inspector, having taken some snap shots, it awaiting derelemments.

That there were a couple of dance celd during the past week that the animal inspector" did not appear at. That the members of the Painters' union are certainly a bunch of good fellows.

That John J. Plaherty has been busy receiving handshakes during the past few days. That Jimmie the A. D. T. hoy refuses

have anything to do with one of the s-commissioners.

That the school children will cale-brate the anniversary of President Lincoln's birth next Wednesday.

That the mag of the park department is getting more press notice than many a leading lady. That the Y. M. C. A. howling leagues one of the best attractions at the

gymnasium.

That the opinion seems to obtain that Hon, John A. Sullivan will get Mayor Curley's "goat" 'ere the year is

That the summer cottagers along the Concord river will join with Rep. John R. Kizrins in his bill to dredge por-tions of the Concord river.

That we have some good lawyers here if Atty, General McReynolds fluils it difficult to select a United States dis-trict attorney in Boston.

That a Lowell young lady when asked if she intended going to a taugo tea said no, as she much preferred fectors.

That the concert, whist and dance of the Enights of Columbus next Tuesday will crowd a great deal of en-joyment into one evening.

That many a fellow does not went the weather to change until he gets his money's worth out of his mack-

That if doughty General "Her" Butler could come back for an hour or two held make small work of crush-

the very finest embrolderies, also some very fine hand carving. These embroiderles are all hand work and are designed to represent inative birds and flowers which are of varied and beautiful colors, and are to be used in decorating our annex. The Chinese carving is all hand work and the frames are put together without the aid of nails, screws or glue. We have twenty-eight new private dining cooms, which in addition to our

original restaurant, make it one of the largest, best lighted

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complete. We have just received direct from China, some of

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and most sanitary restaurants in New England.

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Dally French Sunday, Yor 25c CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY, 250 ing some of those who oppose the erectings of a statue to him yearly.

That the amount party of the tele-phone operators will be held next Wednesdry night and we will cheer-fully excuse any dolay in the service. If there should be any.

That a large party of young women will attend "Pilate's Daughter" in Boston rome Sanday afternoon during Lent and enjoy the beautiful paintings in the show rooms after the perform-That Park Commissioner Mills be-That Park Contributions mains ne-leves pictures of parks and play-grounds should be included in the park department's manula moort and that copies of the report should be sent other edites as a means of silvertising

Lusrell. That the Wilkes Barre sensation seeker might with adentage bring his statue here to adon one of our squares. We have a few noted mental resembling him so much in mental equipment that we could find a local name for the mange coally.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

Thorns of the Great White Way," a melodramatic story of a girl's light for risht, at the Opera House today, teachies one of the greatest morals for young girls that has ever been shown on any serveis. A politician places his motherless daughter in an exclusive seminary when she is quite young. Here, when a grown girl of is, she meets a young man, who fascinates her. She finally elopes with him, and her father from that moment loses all traces of his daughter. Her husband is found out to be an escaped life-trimer from Sing and is sent back to prison. On the verge of helps put out of her boarding house for back rent, she accepts aid from a strange man, who deceives her and uses her for a tool. She is accused of their and is sent away to the penticipation for the horizontal from a strange man, who deceives her and uses her for a tool. She is accused of their and is sent away to the penticipation for the ring he trice to secure a Hving but is rebuked and becomes so meancholy over her hopeless fight, for an existence that she is about to plungs into the river and end her strife, but is saved from doing so by a Salvation Army Iras, who asks her to accompany her to the man who had previously saved her. She is taken to the same rafe that her father operates and after a few minutes is recognized by kim. He is so overcome that he closes up his cafe to seek a cleuner and hotter life by rersuading her to leave will arouse your sympathy for the string ling girts who are confronted with the many traps of injustice, in trying to follow the straight and narrow path of decency. Don't miss this drammitic freat.

15. P. KEPTHES THEATHS THE OPERA HOUSE

B. F. KEITIPS THEATHE

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE The Myth and Melody Maids, captained by Murry Harris, will held the first at the B. F. Keith theatre, next week, with their spiendid dimeing, singing and tin-making. The act has cally accredity come to the eastern electronic and the making the act has cally accredity come to the eastern electric distinct asstance and the making the act has comedy is Miss. Buby Cablwell at a prightly miss, who has all of the airs of the grande musical comedy stars of the grande musical comedy stars and the property miss of the young suclety man who is ever yearning for somebody with whom to full deeply is love. Sudden the first and the property with whom to full deeply is love. Sudden he is controlled by six most has it who is ever yearning for somebody with whom to full deeply is love. Sudden he is controlled by six most has the first and the company with whom to full deeply is love. Sudden he is controlled by six most has the first and the company with whom to full deeply is love. Sudden he is controlled by six most has the first granded and the property of the granded with the first granded and the property of the granded with the first granded and the property of the granded with the first granded and the property of the granded with the granded and the property of the granded with the granded and the property of the granded with the granded and the granded with the

the weather to change until he gets his money's worth out of his macks; his money of the fellows round the company to open a branch here before looking for a job.

That the lady cops of the future must keep away from some Pollsh weddings if they want to keep their hair looking half decent.

That some people have asked awks ward questions when empuring about the "combination dinners" in a local restaurant.

That the weakly earnings of the 600 mackinists who are coming here to work in the ear shops at Billertea will exceed \$10,000.

That Sunt, Thomas of the water department has more to say about "biring and faring" this year than under the Barrelt administration.

That the weakler man was low down mean yesterday, especially in the word the fact that there was fine skaling at Shedd park.

That Chairman Philip Harley of the committee in charge and Pres. John P. Sheahan allow that Div. 2, A. O. H. will celebrate its. 45th anniversary in a fine manner.

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MERRIMACIC SQUARE THEATRE

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The two bill a week policy at the Merrimack Square theatre is proving to be popular with the natroes. So popular in fact that from now on it will be a regular feature and aside from this there will also be a special concert arranged for Sonday. The bill for the couling week, that is for the first lines days of the week is one aims to please. For it is headlined by none other than the celenated Tools Faka and her erisinal Hawalian dancers. This feature is one which has for limit and the big bills in the linich lastics. It is one of the biggest and most expensive acts ever in Loweit and should pack the theatre at all performances. It is one or the biggest and inost expensive acts ever in Loweit and should pack the theatre at all performances. It is one or threly away from all others, is novel, elaborately staged and beautifully costinged, Pon't miss it. And remember she's only here three days.—the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are there. See the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are there. See the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are there. See the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are there. See the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are the same of the plant will be headlined by a two-lied feature, called "The Blowout at Santa Banana." There are six rects and these contain among others are for the fath that the first and these contain among others are for the fath of the mist shall fit the week and the contains and the second is a fath of the same of the fath of the same contains and others are for the fath of the same contains and others are for the fath of the same of the fath of the same contains and others are for the fath of the same of the fath of the same contains and others are for the fath of the same of the fath of the same of the sam

Pupils Refuse to Obey Order to Use the Side Entrance

up the broad cement sidewalk she ordered them to use a side entrance. The children objected and today 50 of the 60 attending the school are on They are backed by their par ents but the board of education has

ADVANCE FREIGHT RATES

MANUFACTURERS OF WOODEN BARRELS, PAILS, TUBS, ETC., OBJECT AT HEARING TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Wonder barrels, pails, tubs and similar articles of merchandise were the objects of transportation to which the inter-state commerce commission today devoted its attention in the continuaton of the hearings on the proposed five per cent ndvance in freight rates by eastern railroads. Manufacturers of these in Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Sydney, O. noted with the commission their protests against the proposed advances which the railroads claim are necessary.

U. S. BUNTING CO. PARTY U. S. BENTING CO. PARTY
The employes of the finishing department of the U. S. Bunting Co. enjoyed a barge party to the Thomas Talbel Memorial hall, North Billerica. Thursday evening. The attendance was very large and the trip was a most enjoyable one. Supper was served and a varied entertainment program was carried out by the talented in the party. Those responsible for the affair were Misses Hazel Underwood, Ellzabeth Heatheock, Rose Heathcock and John Sharkey.

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WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

NEW YORK WOMEN FORM OR-GANIZATION TO SECURE EM-PLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—To provide work for unemployed women and girls s the object of an organization form-PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 7.—When at the object of an organization formed today at a general meeting of women much selecting and public school in West Park, a Patersen suburb, found that her 60 pupils were spolling the appearance of the front entrance to the school by tracking mud movement.

FAMILIES FLEE FROM FIRE

DAZE IN TENBMENT BLOCK AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, CAUSED \$200,-000 1.085

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 7.—Eight families, living in the Klinn block on Euclid avenue, were driven out by fire early today. The loss is \$100,000. CLEVELAND,

FOR LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY

fogram Prepared by Many of the Protestant Churches-Rev. Mr. Lovejos at Kirk Sto

Annually, the bithday of Abraham Lincoln is observed in the Protestant churches of the city wift special patriotic programs and these occasions are always well attended by church members and friends. Many of the pastors have prepared appropriate sermons for the services tomorrow and special nuclear programs will be expected out. sical programs will be carried out.

Kirk Stret Church

Rirk Stret Church
The Brotherhood of the Kirk Street
Congregational church will hold a Lincoln day service at 7 o'clock tomorrow
evening and Rev. George E. Lovejoy of
Lawrence, past chaplain-in-chief of
the G. A. R. who shook hands with
President Lincoln one week before he
was shot, will be the principal speaker. The music for the occasion which
will all he patriotic numbers will be
farnished by the church choir. A general invitation is extended to all to he
present. The G. A. R. posts of the city,
the Ladies of the G. A. R. circles, the
Women's relief corps organizations,
the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of
Veterains, the Spanish War veterans
and all the military companies of the
city have been invited to attend.

Pawtucket Church

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At the Pawtocket church Sunday evening the paster will give an illustrated lecture on the country from which Abraham Lincoln came. There will be shown a view of the cable in which the great emancipator was born and many other interesting pletures. Special sames will be sung. Special songs will be sung.

Fifth Street Baptist Church

The evening service at the Fifth Street Haptist church tomorrow will be conducted by Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America. Capt. White, U. S. N. will give an address and special music will be furnished.

10,000 INHABITANTS-NUMBER IN-CHEASED SINCE 1901

According to Professor Schwalbe's nedical directory for Germany for 1911, the number of physicians in Germany in 1913 was 34,136. Compared with the population, 66,835,000, this gives 5.11 physicians per 10,000 inhabthants. About 100 physicians must he subtracted who practice at the health resorts in summer and other cities in winter, and therefore are reckoned twice. The number of physicians in Germany has increased since 1901 from a proportium of 1.92 to 5.11 per 10,000 linkabitants. In addition, there are 168 ship sergeons and 163 physicians in the German colonies. About 509 physicians are lost to Germany annually through death and emigration. The number of licenses and the number of medical students is continually increasing. In 1915, 2000 voting physicians may be expected to enter the profession. The physicians are unusually increasing. In 1916, 2000 voting physicians may be expected to enter the profession. The physicians are unusually increasing. In 1916, 2000 voting physicians proposed with 3.5 per 10,000 inhabitants as compared with 3.5 per 10,000 inhabitants as compared with 3.5 per 10,000 inhabitants. Wisbaden has 38 physicians per 10,000 inhabitants while the first of the inhibitants of women practitioners is mumber of women practitioners is tants. About 100 physicians must be subtracted who practice at the health town of Hamborn has only 23. The \$666,481,551.

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Electricity in Agriculture

Mr. T. Thorne Butler, recently gave an interesting lecture before the Brit-ish Royal Society of Arts on electricity an interesting lecture before the British Royal Society of Arts on electricity and radium in agriculture. He said that a great deal of experimental work was goling on now with radio-active material, which gave in some cases such remarkable results that radium must be taken into serious consideration from an agricultural point of view. The residues resulting from radium extraction, which contained only a milligram or two to the ton, and were at present regarded as of negligible value, were sufficiently active to produce marked effects on germination and greatly to increase, the size of the plants and crops. In some cases an increase of 300 and 400 per cent, had been obtained. The stimulating effects of a new type of combined high-frequency and positive electricity apparatus on young chickens was also described. Not only wa sithe loss of the very young birds during the first few days after hatching in incubators minimized, but the chickens grew at more than twice the normal rate, thus costing less than half the usual amount to grow.

ARGUMENT FOR FORESTRY Foresters and lumbermen see in a decision of the treasury department in regard to the administration of the in-

regard to the administration of the income lax a strong argument for forestry. As they interpret the opinion of the treasury officials they understand that no timberlands shall be subject to the tax until the timber is cut and marketed and that then the profit only will be subject to an income tax assessment. In other words, all costs will be deducted before the tax is levied, and these will cover the cost of growing the timber, including the cost of planting where necessary and of protecting the growing crop from free

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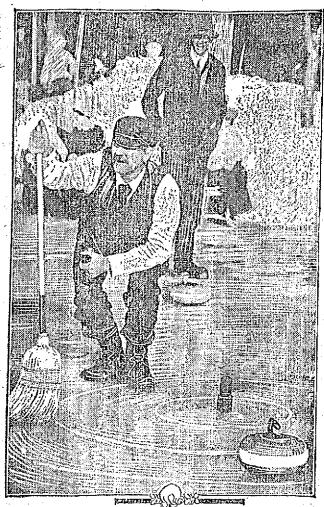
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iero has been cleared by a startling and it is deemed certain that Uncle announcement of the Acro Club of Sam's representative will be Lieuten- torpede shaped and almost entirely in-America that a flight across the At- ant Julia H. Towers, U. S. N., who closed, so that in case of a forced antic will be attempted next summer, holds the American record for a non-United States and British army avi- stop flight, covering 392 miles in six days. The wings will be detachable, hours and ten minutes. Several routes so they could be dropped off to allow The craft, which is said to be 40 per have been mapped, but the one most the boat to float alone. In the bow cent. completed, is being built by favored is an air line from an easterly point of Newfoundland, perhaps St. Is financed by Rodman Wanamaker of Johns, to the nearest point on the flight. The tockpit proper will be Philadelphia. It is planned to have it coast of Ireland, approximately 1,000 twelve feet behind the motor, and in piloted by aviators from the United miles. It is figured that by waiting it will be room for two men to sit States navy and that of Great Britain, for westerly winds the flight can be at case. The controls will be dupli-One of the first taken into the secret made in one day. The craft will be cated so that the machine may be hanwas Lieutenant Porte, the English flier, capable of sixty-live miles an hour, died by both men ir either.

usually large flying boot. The hull is landing in midocean it would float for will be installed a 200 horsepower motor, accessible for adjustments in

about affairs at the state house. As clerk of the committee on election laws, he has prepared some interesting data for the committee much of which will be used by the committee in making recommendations.

Frank P. White attended the manager of the guests in Boston last week, issued are as one of the guests invited by March 1888 of the The Massachusetts libble society has issued a report upon its religious een sus of the city which, was inainly a convass for the sale and distribution as one of the guests invited by Mayor Curley. There's a ring in the post outside. outside.
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Frank Roane is well pleased at the
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Mr. A. Howe is now employed by
the Brown Durrell Co., Boston.
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the pramosed nurchase of new uni-

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At the concert given at the Normal section, Tuesday evening, the teachers and their friends were given a most delightful musical treat. The Glee club has always stayed in my inemory, and formal nature.

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Park Beard of Women

If the park board and some other boards I could mention were made up of women, I can just imagine the men of our lown poking each other and saying facetiously,—"What did I fell

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from petricoat government!" I often think as I read over the reports of their meetings, that these men act just as the humorist in the confe section of the weekly newspapers would have you believe women act when they meet to transact any business of a formal nature.

MISS ELEANOR WILSON WILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Miss Elean or Wilson, daughter of the president will take a leading part in the poetic drama, "Sanctuary," written by Percy



ince will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of

ATE GEOGRAPHICAL MEASURE. MENTS, SAYS DR. COOLIDGE

Silent Sermon Series "The Silent Sermon Series" would be a good name to give to the series of pictures which are adorning some of the larger bill boards about town. Just at present secures from the life of Gen. Liysses S. Grant are depicted and they are most editying. I saw a group of school hoys a few days ago studying one of these pictures, and I am sure they carried away with them food for much thought and something read on which their ambition could dwell. bear accurate geographical measurements," said Dr. Aigernon Coolldge, Jr., chief of scryice, laryngological depart ment of the Massachuselts General the Nese and Threat" before the School for Social Workers, 12 Ashburton place,

Advantage is being taken by rune of the Lowell school-leachers to teach the life of Grant at this time. There can be no doubt of the good influence of these pictures on the youth of a community, the more because of their sitence and lack of preachiness.

There are many bill boards in the city which hear advertisements of a yesterday,
"One side of the face is nearly always more developed than the other, especially in the white race. And 99 per cent of white people have some kind of twist in the septum of the nose, There are many bill boards in the city which bear advertisements of a harmful nature, particularly in the neighborhood of some of the school houses, which might well be replaced by the ones I am telling you about. The regrettable part of it is that the inducates they have on our youth cannot be measured in terms of quantity, hence many are not aware of the ex-

per cent of white people have some kind of twist in the sentum of the nose, making one side larger than the other, or at least partially obstructing the breathing in one side.

"Those who have not crooked noses may have one cheek bone more developed than the other, one eye placed a little higher, or one side of the head more developed than the other.

"Sometimes a blow on the nose of a chird, and sometimes if the incisor teeth come down on one side before the other, the child will cause it to head erobledly, and sometimes if the incisor teeth come down on one side before the other, the child's nose will be given a twist. The operation for straightening the soptum is not at all severe, however.

"The best preventive of colds," he said, "is to stay away from people that have colds. Many a case of calarrh, lasting for years, comes from a bad tooth. Sometimes tuberculosis of the throat can be cut away with the surgeon's knife.

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"The hest way to sargle for a sare throat, though hardly a method that can be tried on children, is to fill the lungs and hold the breath for 15 seconds, then hose the throat out with a fountain syrings of water water. When you can hold your breath no longer, simply throw your head forward and you can expel the water with the expired air.

spection was carefully gone into. The committee is anxious to lend all assistance possible to the nucement for the improvement of fire risks and hazards in the city.

Daniel F. Carrell, chairman of the committee, quoted from public remarks by Fire Conumissioner Cole of Boston. Powell Evens, the head of the Published fire prevention campaign, and others. The use of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, the head of the Published. The use of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the ed of the Published. The use of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the ed of the Published. The use of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the ed of the Published. The use of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the second discussion of the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the second firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced by Mr. Evans, to the committee of active and uniperced firemen as inspectors was advanced from a case, which the expector was advanced forward and to the case of active and the water which the expector was advanced from and one of the water which the expector was advanced for and the case of active and the committee of the water which the expector of the water which the expector of the water was advanced from an advanced for a case of the water which the expector of

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The fire loss in this country is about \$1,000,000 a day, and the evident duty \$1,000,000 a day, and the evident duty where Dr. King has been located and iten in cathon at 135 Merimack lete, idea location at 135 Merimack it this commentation in ordering the people of Low-naridation of premises by the fire department.

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CHICAGO, Fel. 1.—Fifty-six jump.

entere Fined A Buck CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Fifty-six men were fixed \$1 each by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Shakespers-iv. police court today for spitting on the fide-

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Theodore B. Munroe to Wiffred Kershaw, land en Aberdeen street.

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The Gangs Remain

Working For a Principle

One might think that rules fald down some of us may live to see butter cars by the Bay State Street Rallway Co. on some lines but we may be parto their employes are intended to op- doned if we feel skeptical. But let us erate in the general interest of its hope that some public benefits may repatrons, and on the principle that salt from that meeting of last Tues-what is of advantage to the patron is day evening held under the auspices of

the board of trade.

Yet it happens altogether too free onebutly that the patron gets jars that make him wonder whether as an In dividual he is ever considered at all to dividual he is ever considered at all to dividual he is ever considered at all to owner is not sufficient. You must usually be out on the street before he will condescend to stop for you; and should you be unfortunate enough to be a rod or two up on the side street, you need not expect that to see you. If see yesight does not often carry so far as that. When the state law obliged street railways to vestibute their cars, thus affording proper projection to motormen and conductors, it was halfed as a blessing, and it is; but upon very cold and bolsterous days the vestibule is hardly protection enough for a good many conductors, specially for those who do not possess a regulation overcent. These unfortunate gentlemen generally seek in the future will bring to him, Ho will now the solution gentlemen generally seek passenger and this is still more likely to occur when they have motormen who like to let her out in the sub arbs so that they can soldier along when the main streets are reached.

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days the vestibule is hardly protection enough for a good many conductors, especially for those who do not possess a regulation overcoat. These unfortunate genticenen generally seek possess a regulation overcoat. These unfortunate genticenen generally seek prefuge within the car while bowling along through the suburbs, and as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ consequence often skip a would-be passenger and this is still more likely to occur when they have motormed who like to let her out in the suburbs so that they can solder along when the main streets are reached.

If, as has been intinated, it is necessary to make a few suggestions the local superintendent for the good of the service, hero are a few:

First equip all tender conductors with warm overcoats so that they may occupy the vestibule when not taking fares. Instruct both conductors and motormen to be more vighlant, so that unce nickels may find their way into the company's bank and lucidentally a few more patrons be accommodated. Ask conductors particularly conductions of but limited experience to be more courteous, more tolerant with plainly dressed patrons and to cut out to improve the service in this refrain from buzzing into the ears of prefty young lady passengers on the company's time. Meny a person has been taken away past his street on account of this delightful practice.

Birect some men at both ends of the cars of act less as though they owned, them, and more as though they with the last sourced to please the riding public, and the last surfacters with more digally.

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Now that the police department is in such perfect order after redeeming the city, it would seem that all there is for a policeman to do is to walk about, and draw his pay. You can't play cards for a little blading. Unless indeed, you are satisfied to play bridge-whist; you can't tango he you ever so moderate in your gyrations or contortions; the use of dice has been restricted to be admined to the commons are not just how attractive camping grounds, are permitted to enters, holding up and obstructing passacresby, boozing, swearing, spitting, and arguing to their hearts! Content I

been taken away past his street on account of this delightful practice.

Direct some neen at both ends of the cars to act less as though they owned them, and more as though they tried to please the riding public, and to be less garitcular in adhering to rules which were made to be flexible and more particular in observing rules which are, and should be, rigid. To convey to some old timers a gentle hint that they should spruce up a little in the matter of dress and cleanliness. Carelessness in dress when becoming slovenly is a sure indication of 'going back.' Give them a hintmost a call-down.

Please inform all motormen and not a few conductors—(so that all may get it) that sweating and cursing does not add to the average passenger's pleasure or comfort. It is true that some people object to this kind of language, especially in public places. If there's any swearing to be done they wish to do it themselves on the quiet. But from this bit of friendly criticism ten obody understand me as saying that the Bay State company has not a fine lot of matermen and conductors. derson, booling, and obstructing pass-creby, booling, swearing, splitting, and arguing to their hearts' dontent. I wonder it a little activity on the part of the police department would im-prove matters.

But from this bit of friendly criticism let nobody understand me as saying that the Bay State company has not a fine let of of metermen and conductors. The vast majority of them are such and the exceptions referred to 1 believe can be induced to change their ways with a very little attention on the part of their superior officers. Do something to limit the carrying capacity of care, and also limit the amount of baggage and express matter a passenger may lug abourd. Hen-ecopa, dog-kennels and wire fences should be tabooed. Seat-hogs should receive salutary lessons. Drunks should be received, if at all, in the front end where the moforman is usually able to take care of them.

In the matter of transfers the management should adopt a more reasonable and liberal palley for instance, a person cooling is on the Fletcher istrect car and wishing to go up I Cheimsford or Westford streets should be taken to the point of contact—Tower's corner—and not be obliged to alight at the function of Middiesex and Thorndine streets and be obliged to climb the hill. Again, one evening after the late foli of snow a man took a Varnum avenue car at the square, the Pawtucketville car being off time. Upon arriving at Fawtucket square he discovered the Faw tucketville car following and asked for a transfer. The young conductor declined to hand one over quite emphatically, saying it was "against the rules." So the man had his choice—to walk half a mile or come, across with another nickel. He came across. Now all this stuff may show, If it shows anything, that there's room for considerable improvement in the service furnished the people of Lowell by the Hay State company. Perhaps Working For a Principle

I see a man walking the streets most every day—a big able-bodied man who used to figure somewhat in old-time local politics, a man, withal, of much natural intelligence and a gilb tongue-of whom it is said "he hasn't done a stroke of work for more than 20 years." It appears he demanded a 20 per cent. Increase in his pay and while he was offered 10 per, cent. he declined to compromise and held out for the 20 per cent. If has held out or the 20 per cent. If has held out over since. Now whether he deserves to wear a medal for his consistency and adherence to principle, or shuntid wear one for his non-productive existence, the gentle reader will kindly decide. The man who will loaf six months because his demand for better pay was not granted and who congratulates himself that be fights for a principle, is the merest annature beside out big friend who has been holding out for more than 20 years.

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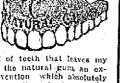
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var is browing over the refusal of John [taxes on his Forest Hill estate in East 0 on his properly in the state of That is at the rate of about \$54,298 Twelve million dollars of Mr. a day. The commissioners have notified Mr. Rockefeller that since he has remained here the greater part of a cear he had acquired a legal residence in the county under the new Warnes iax law and must pay taxes on bis ersonal property totals \$900,000,000 and that the tax foots up \$12,000,000 Mr. Reckefeller, through his attorney, Virgit P. Kline, laughed at the commissloners and Governor James M Cox, who insist on payment of the fortune in taxes. "Silly," said Mr. Kline. Bust because Mr. Rockefelter was forced to remain here through the winter owing to the iff health of his wife he does not become a legal resident of the county. This issue will be fought to the highest court in the land f necessary. Mr. Rockefeller is a legal resident of New York state and lass dready paid his taxes for this year."

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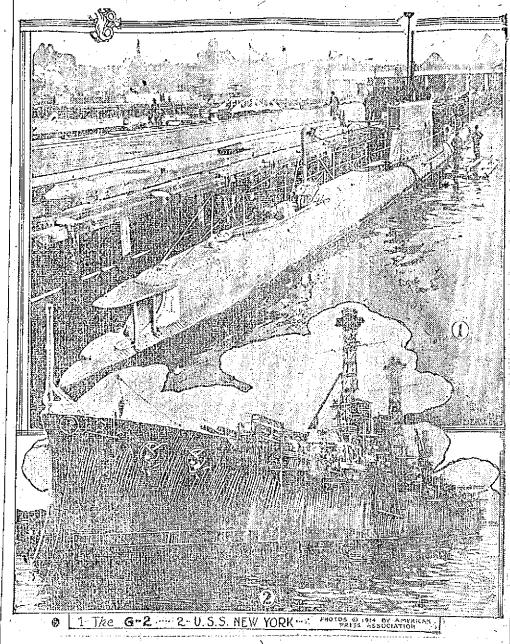
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garten association. cooperating with the burean of education. It will be supported temporarily by Miss Bessie Locke of New York in memory of beindergartens for the colored race, has most and inspendit with Chatta nooga and its people that it will be necessary to support the demonstration kindergarten there but a short that when the local people will become sufficiently interested in this Diportant work to assure the care and maintenance of the kindergarten, Thus enabling the demonstration. A second one will soon be opened in another city to repeat the demonstration. A second one will soon be opened in another southern city, which will be maintained by Miss Elizabeth R. Wellington.

D. Wellington.

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among their friends. Those who have seen the rehearsals say that the eventure will be a real treat for lovers of Dickens, and there are many in Lowed.

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THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS

At the present time the school deparlment of the city is practically Independent of the municipal government in everything except the appropriation and expenditure of money. and in this particular it is bounded more by its own good judgment than by legal restraint because it is the opinion of legal experts, borne out by precedent, that the school department may spend any amount of money it the municipal government without question or freedom of choice. Be the expenditure small or large the school beard may spend according to its pleasure, and whatever other departments may do meanwhile, the city must pay fully and promptly. This condition is easily subject to abuse, and though all concerned may have a fine sense of the delicacy of the situation the relations of the school board the municipal council and the very much interested public should be should not be permitted to hinge more to excuse the standard policy that placed on a business foundation and ly on mutual good will and a sense of responsibility.

The present arrangement is not fuir to the city and it is not for the best interests of the school committee. The school appropriation may be demanded at a time of general financial stringency, as it has been demanded in this city in the past, when all department are hampered for lack of funds. Publie opinion would not tolerate any crippling of the school system for a moment, and so the appropriation must be paid, whatever the consequences may be on the other civic departments. There is also the possibility of abuse at the hands of an extravagant school committee, with resultant loss to the city and its people. Neither is there any incentive to economy under the present arrangement, for while the know fully that they must get what they demand, they also know that any sacrifices or curtailments they make will not go to the credit of the school department but will merely allow some other municipal department a little more financal expansion.

The plan suggested by Mr. Abr Campbell of the school board scome school board the financial independence which is now lacking; it would sponsibility for the amount expended where it rightfully belongs; it would hand states. remove the present occasions of friction that engender strained relations; between the school board and the mn- traition, it has been decided that there nfeipal council; it would enable the school committee to plan in advance with reference to the amount of money New Haven holdings, and rumor says at their command: it would compal the that the chairman of such a board will members of the committee to live he Louis D. Brandels. Such a move within their appropriation as the heads will not be hailed by all of those who of all departments are so compelled; would tend to economy and the adoption of business-like retrench- most as an opportunity for Mr. Branment, because the money saved out deis to prove whether he has been of one year's appropriation would nat- sincere in his attacks and to put into urally go towards meeting the heavier practice the many suggestions that he more, it would enable each taxpayer to roads must do to recover their prossee definitely the amount he is called perity and prestige. According to Mr. upon to pay annually for the support Brandels blinself, he is the most capaof the school system.

The only question that may arise as and the public knows too well that to the wisdom of the scheme of Mr there is need for wise and constructive Campbeli to take school appropriations management. If Mr. Brandels has out of the hands of the municipal really represented the puble in his council and levy such appropriations strengous attacks on the New Haven by direct taxation on city valuation, is and Boston and Maine, he will accept as to whether the sum suggested is the chairmanship, if offered, and New reasonable. It is certainly not exces- England will wait patiently for results. sive, being but what has been expend- If he represented powerful and wealthy ed on the average in recent years, but interests that were sellighly interest considering possible expansion and increasing demands on the department, coads he-but that is altogether anoth it may not be quite enough. Should the bill pass, however, in its present form, the reasonable citizens of Lowell would not prevent an increase in the school tax, if the school committees of the future show that they are actuated Wilson to the effect that he will urge by the right spirit in the use of the the repeal of the clause exempling funds for the improvement of the American coastwise shipping from schools. The electorate that may im- paying tolls, under the Panama canal prove the old system in the present act, during the present session of coninstance, may also be depended upon gress. He bases his conviction on the to further improve the system of demands of the Hay-Pauncefool treaty achool appropriations if the future de- which, he believes, specifically ensures

CITY DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES The members of the present city

government got into power almost entirely by accusing their predecessors of all manner of excesses, chief among which was extravagent expenditure. Consistently enough, up to the present they have refused to consider anything entailing municipal expendi turo of an unusual nature, including some projects of the last government that were in accordance with the progressive policy of civic advancement. The citizens had been led to believe that the present municipal era was to be one of rigid economy. Even if Lowell was to stand still, we were told that no moneys were to be spent for innovations or improvements that the city could do without, and we were beginning to expect a period of stern financial retrenchment. Alas for faith in political promise! A day or two ago, the city departments, published

their estimates for 1914, and the strict genomists whose feelings were so outraged forsooth by the terrible extravagance of a year ago, not only hope to spend as much as was spent last year but will improve on it to the tune of over \$85,000.

Whatever one may have though personally of the members of last year's municipal board, no one will demy that they left positive evidence of progress for the money expended. In the street department, the fire and waspent well, and in most cases it spent wisely. In all fairness to the new members we cannot look for as great values to the public from the immense sums to be expended, if we are to take the expressed views of most of them as to the alleged financial problems of the city, and the impossibility of giving adequate returns for the money invested in civic betterment. Are we seems to be the password of the present administration, remembering the fact that they junblushingly demand more to spend than was spen by the board they supplanted, helped by the economy cry? "The old board was terribly extravagant," rays the present municipal board, "but we pledge ourselves not to waste the citizens' money. To prove our sincerity we only ask the spending of the amount spent last year-and a little bit more." When will the public realize its folly in believing the campaigr speeches of men who would rise to power by any means-no matter how unjust or how inslacere?

BRANDEIS' CHANCE

No man of any importance in this section of the country has more persistently identified himself with at members of the school committee tacks on the railroad systems of New England than Louis D. Brandels. He commenced his attacks with the arrival of Mr. Mellen in local railroad affairs, and he continued them in hearings, court prosecutions, educational campaigns, newspaper interviews, and by all manner of official and unofficial means until the railroad properties are on the verge of absolute dissolution correct in principle and practical in its To his credit it must be said that he mode of operation. It would give the did not content himself with merely attacking, for he also made suggestions continually as to the need put a legal and moral limit to their economy, efficiency and the scientific expenditures: It would place the re- conduct of railroad affairs in accordance with the laws of the New Eng-

After a long investigation by the at

torney-general of the Wilson adminisis need of a board of trustees to take charge of the Boston and Maine and know Mr. Brandeis fairly well as a wise move, but it will be regarded by should pay more for a self-stylen ecoble man in sight for such a position in the wreck of the New England rail er matter.

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neluded, equal treatment in passing through the canal. The 'president is expected to be supported in the house, but opinion in the senate is divided; Senator O'Gorman is leader of a group which is still emphatic in its views as to the right of the United States to make any terms she pleases with foreign countries, regarding the canal she hullt, controls and owns. Rarely has an important question been viewed so differently by eminent statesmen and

legislators of national importance.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts who is noted for his astuteness in international matters regulring diplomatic handling 'Is of the opinion that the treaty clause which has been the cause of so much confusion does not compet the United States in honor to repeal the exemption clause, and he has a scheme to reconcile the differences between ourselves and the English statesmen who take an adverse view of the matter. Others favor the treatment of the ships of all nations on an equal basis and the paying back of the American coastwise ships by the gov ernment sufficient to offset the collected tolls annually. By far the greater number who favor the repeal supported by the president do so on the ground that the offensive clause merely favors what is now virtually a monopoly without any resultant benefit to the public. The question will be fotlowed closely by the public generally, for the much discussed matter is one upon which wise and 'patriotic men differ sincerely and absolutely.

CLEAN UP: PAINT UP The plan to devote a week in the

springtime every year to a intinicipal clean up has been pretty generally This year it is being amplified to include a general painting up as well as a general cleaning up. Whether this is partly due to the activity of paint manufacturers or not does not appear on the surface, but nevertheless, the move deserves support. The Boston City club has out its official seal of approbation on it by a conference between representatives of vari ous business and civic organizations with an eye to securing the public coscheme is to be a success. The period from May 3 to May 9 has been set aside and every citizen is urged to make his part of the community a portion of "sootless town." It will be remembered that the "clean up week" in this and it would be well if we duplicate the endeavor to give Lowell a real spring creating some time when the snows of winter have disappeared, when the leaves are beginning to come out on the trees and when the "clein-up" feeling is in the blood. Should we follow it up with a "paint up" campaign; how beneficial it would be to the appearance of the city—and the financial standing of the minters and financial standing of the painters and sellers of paint,

weather it is better to consult the cal-

little paradoxical/Abat the citizens nomic government than for one alleged to be woefully extravagant.

Indulging in classic and caustic corburden of some other year. Further has repeatedly made as to what the respondence seems to be unother of the most popular indoor sports at city

> Evidently the navigation of the Merimack is the smaller of the two water problems that confront us.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WASTEFUL EMOTIONALISM Provincince Tribune: This is pre-eminently the day of emotionalism. It is manifested in every phase of life. Not only is there political agi-lation of the hystorical type in ma-tion and states, but society has split late numberless cults representing all



SCALP TROUBLE LIKE RINGWORM

Broke Out in Blisters. Thick Crust Sore, Itchy and Peeled Off. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

175 Hinchley St., Northampton, Mass.—
"For years I was troubled with scalp disease which appeared like ringworms. It broke out in blisters. Later the blisters disappeared leaving a thick crust which was very sore and itchy and preled off. At night I could not sleep as my head burned and Finally my hair hegan to fall out gradually until it grow very thin and shabby.

MASS OF PIMPLES ON NECK

Helmetta, N. J .- "My face and neck rere covered with agres. The eczema began with a rash and soon my face and neck were covered with a mass of pimples. They were constantly liching and large red blotches also, disfigured my face. Upon sceing the advertisement of Cuticura Soan and Ointment I sent for a sample. They gave me so much relief that I secured more from the druggist and that brought about a complete cure in less than three weeks." (Signed)

Ralph J. Richards, April 23, 1913.
Cutleura Soap (25c.) and Cutleura Ointment (50c.) are sold by drugslets and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cudeura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

stripped the immigration bill of all amendments that would have placed a bar against Asiatic immigration. Republican Leader Mann and others were opnosed to the hostile stand taken against Mongolians, Malnys and negroes. Mann remarked that he placed country above, party, and that he did not consider such measures as embodled in the bill should be adopted as

 $\stackrel{!}{=}$ IN ENGLAND Woonsncket Call: Americans perhaps have incomplete and ill-conceived ideas about the real status of woman suffrage in England. The actions of the militants in replacing a legitimate offert to obtain the ballet with a reign of lawlessness have contributed to misapprohension. English government and public optains have been directed toward the problem of maintaining law and order under dire necessity. Militancy has not only held back the cause, but his prevented it from obtaining sympathy abroad. For the same reason we in the United States are misled as to the griovances of the moderate British suffragists.

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bleast one-half the lot are regular 65c shirts. All arc made coat style, with laundered cuffs, and cut full sizes. A large share of the patterns are black and white-but there isn't a poor style in the lot. All sizes up to 17. All at one price.....

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And these are first-rate hats-in a good variety of colors and shapes. It is a cleaning up of all small lots of soft hats that sold for \$1.50, some of them as high



THE SPELLBINDER

The hospital controversy may be said to remain in statu quo so far as any definite action affecting the outcome is concerned. When the city clerk reported that the necessary signatures of 20 per cent, of the vote cast for the mayoralty candidates at the last election was not produced on the peritioners are ported that no more signatures would be forthcoming, this action would be legal and in accord with the charter; but as the petition- with the were upproved by the city clerk, it was well known that they aimed at getting the 20 per-cent. necessary to secure a special election. signatures would be legal and in accord action would be legal and in accord with the charter; but as the petition- ters had submitted 3300 names but 2143 of which were approved by the city clerk, it was well known that they pointed out that by his extravagined at getting the 20 per cent necessary to secure a special election. Then over 1100 names, well checked were added, making the total over the necessary 2850. It remains now for the publiclency of the petition, providing for a special election under the charter.

The necessary and report upon the necessary 2850. It remains now for the industrial school and against the Industrial school and

Brown's New Crusude Of course Commissioner Brown gets rel with the assessors. He charges them with letting millions of dollars worth of property go untaxed. The charge is one that, if based upon fact, might lend the three principal assessors in the penitentiary. It is, therefore, a matter that should and must be cleared

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inspector, neither have I heard of any rules laid down by said inspector for the dangle of the dangle in terpsichere to enable him to pass upon the nicelies of the tange, the grizzly hear, the bunny hug, the objects of the tange. Of course Commissioner Brown gets the grizzly bear, the bunny hing the considerable publicity out of his quar- chicken flip, the turkey troi, the car-

tle walk, the kitchen sink, the fish gle and various other wiggles? I informed that the chicken flip was danced in his presence the other night without a protest while a couple who tried the "fish wiggle" passed it off for the hesitation walls.

Park Board Concerts

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When Commissioner Carr of the park board conces flown to Merrimack square with life hurdy gurdy to give a concert for the benefit of the play-oround movements, we shall all be there to hear. I would suggest that he get a monkey to gather in the pennies for the playgrounds. The question to he decided in the park board is whether Mr. Carr can rely upon any of his brother members to take turns at the crank while he passes the last if a foreman had been hired as Commissioners Carr and Mignault suggested, he could help Mr. Carrin such an emergency.

HELP BUSINESS PUBLIC

BILL TO RECULATE PAYMENT OF POSTAL MONEY ORDERS BECAME LAW TOHAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—By President Wilson's signature the bill to regulate the payment of postal money orders became a law of the land. The new statute will not become effective, however, until rules and regulations for its operation are promulgated by the postmaster general. This probably will require several months.

The bill provides for the issuance of postal money orders payable at any money order office, even though drawn on a specified office and will, according to the postmaster general, prove a great help to the basiness public, giving as it does to the postal money order the virtues and convenience of a bank draft.

NEBRASICA'S ALFALFA CROP

The State Board of Agriculture re-cently issued statistics showing Ne-braska's ulfulfa crop to be worth ap-proximately \$21,000,000. These figures loom up amazingly for a crop which scarcely a decade ago figured among the least important of the products of the State.

A WINTER COUGH

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A stubborn, annoying, dopressing cough hangs on, racks the body, wenkens the lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first lose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives relief, thenry D. Sauders, of Cavendish, Vt.; was threatened with consumption after having pneumonia. In writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery ought to be in every family; it is certainly the best of all medicines for coughs, colds or lung trouble." Good for thit dren's coughs. Money back if not satisfied. Frice 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists, It. 5. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

MUST GO TO JAIL MAIL

of Chicken Trust Was Denied Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Thirteen memcalers' association convicted of retraining trade in New York city, must

MURDERED HER HUSBAND Landing 18 alloged to have film-flammed a number of, wildcat mining companies.

VOMAN FOUND GUILTY FOR SEC. 25,000 OND TIME AND SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

FULTON, Mp., Feb. 6-Mrs. Susan use was found guilty for the second no today of the murder of her hus and, J. H. Ross, and was sentenced o 10 years in the penitentiary. She as convicted of murder in the sec-Ross was found murdered in bed.

THAT AMOUNT TO EN-LIGHTEN MEMBERS OF 1813 Side LEGISTATURE

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—It cost \$276,182 to lighten the members of the 1913 teg-lature on the various measures con-dered, according to the returns under the Lobby act, made public today by e secretary of state. The amount rep-sents the payments received by Job-lists.

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SHOOTING OF STRIKERS
HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 6.—John
Kollan, one of the principal actors in
the prologue of the Seeberville tragedy,
vas unable to throw any additionat
ight on the shooting of two strikers
if deputies and Waddell Mahon guards
ten called as a witness today at the
al of five officers on charges of general degree murder.

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OSTON MAYOUS EDICT DOES NOT EXTEND TO PRIVATE FUNC-TIONS

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The edict of Mayor urley requiring dances to end at 2 a. m does not extend to private functions, according to a modified announcement from elty hall today. Dances for which admission is charged must conform to the new order.

\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 6.—Fire to-lay destroyed the Leisen block, con-sining a clothing store, a billiard half and several law offices, causing a loss

f \$150,000. REPRESENTED AT EXPOSITION

MEPHESENTED AT EAST-1108 MPLBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 6.—
Formal notification has been sent to the authorities of the Panama canniexposition at San Francisco by Patrick McMahon Glynn, minister for external affairs of the commonwealth of Australasta that the commonwealth will be accepted at the exposition. o represented at the exposition.

WANTS U. S. TO EXHIBIT WANTS U. S. TO EXHIBIT WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-President Wision favors an exhibit by the Uni-ed States government at an exposition o be held by the republic of Fananua his year colebrating the opening of he canal. This was announced by ceretary Bryan after today's cabinet

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE NEW YORK, Feb. 6—An ofter by the chamber of commerce to erect here a college of commerce and administration costing \$700,000 was accepted to day by the board of estimate.

The city is to provide a site and maintain the institution.

Appeal of 13 Members Adams Arraigned on Charge of Swindling Corporations

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Lorenzo R. ers of the so-called chicken trust, Adams, arraigned before the United Adams, arraigned before the United a mail swindler, had, according to the charges of the postoffice inspectors de-veloped his art to such a degree that veloped his art to such a degree that to fall. Their appeal was denied in a decision handed down today by the appellate division and their sentence of three months in prison and fines of 500 each are sustained.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Twenty-flye NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Twenty-five fhousand mourners from New York's Ghotto turned out for the funeral today of Sigmund Mogulesko, famous among the Yiddish as au zetor and comedian. The crowd which followed a funeral procession led by the Hebrew Actors' club, was so unwieldy that police reserves were necessary to letep order. In accordance with the dead actor's wish the mourners saug in Yiddish comic songs which he had written himself and made popular among the Hebrews of the East 183 de.

KING GUSTAVE TOLD 30,000 THAT

Striking success, both spectacular and material attended the monster demonstration today in favor of an increase

material attended the monater demonstration today in favor of an increase of the Swedish atmament. The 36,000 participating were told by king Gustant Huerta of Mexico of time.

MADRID. Spain, Feb. 5.—Provisional President Huerta of Mexico today telegraphed to the Spanish-American linion here replying to its request that he bring about an armistice in Mexico in order that he arrange a compromise with the object of pushing forwith the his increasing the federal army with the object of pushing forward his campaign against the rebots.

MRS. PANCHURST OUTS

ANNOUNCED HER SECESSION FROM WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Miss Sylvin Pankhurst's ultra-evolutionary aspirations, the inflication in the militant sound for the indifference and demanded that the mater should be taken in hand forthwith the king said he heart in the gigantic denonstration.

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heard by William H. Burke and Miss May E. P. Lowney, members of the State Industrial Accident board, at the resumption of the session in the aidermanic chamber at city half this after-

All the information secured by the All the information secured by the two visitors will be turned into the board at a later date. The most of those that called at elly hall today had some fault to find relative to the operation of the act. In some cases the parties have received no comensation at all and in others the men or women have been unable to make a final settlement with the insuring company.

FIREMAN INJURED

R. H. Morrison, an engineer at the Branch street fire house, sustained se branch street into house, sustained severe infury to his leg about 3 o'clock this afternoon when he fell through a hole in the floor where the slide-pole used by the firenen is located. Mr. Morrison was taken to his home at 342 Westford street and medical attendance summoned.

ance summoned. According to the story of one of the According to the story of one of size witnesses the engineer was walking across the Boor of the fire house and did not realize he was approaching the hole until he fell. He was picked up by the firemen and immediately taken to his home.

WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED

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MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6.—Arthur
Caroy, 38, of Chicago was sentenced
to three years in Fort Leavenworth
nutson this atternoon for violation of
the Mann white slave act. Laura
Fincker, 18, of Green Bay, Wis, was the
girl whom Carey was convicted of
transporting to Minneapolis for Immoral purposes.

\$2,000,000 FOR ARTHLERY S2,000,000 FOR ARTHUMAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house appropriation of \$1,000,000 for actil-tery minimulation was increased to \$2,-000,00 today by the senate;

SWINDLER BILL TO INVESTIGATE LIMIT OF INDEBTEDNE AEV FALLORI

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Persons Ought to be in Jail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—When the his online congress had enough information was to prohibit fullure instructions (New Haven railroad today the referred to descending from a move greated to the full supplied for the compression of the street of the full supplied for the compression of the street of the full supplied for the supplied for the payment of outstanding demand notes and the payment of the payment of outstanding demand notes and the payment of the payment of outstanding demand notes and the payment of the payment of outstanding demand notes and the payment of the payment of the payment of united the limit of the payment of the payment of the payment of united the limit of the payment of the Senator Borah Says if Information

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—When the his opinion congress had enough informouse took up the bill of Representative Norris for an investigation of the New Haven railroad today the representative opened the discussion by resentative opened the discussion by resentative opened the discussion by reading nowspaper charges emphasization to await further investigation by reading nowspaper charges emphasization that to await further investigation by reading nowspaper charges emphasization that the commerce committee. He instant that the commerce committee, He instant that the commerce committee the directors defrauded stuckholders.

"I predict the slate of affairs here incorporation papers of a \$1000 subsidiary corporation of the New Have finds a parallel in the capitalization of adozen railroads in the country," sid Mr. Cummings. "We have known that it was going on for years and have refused to give the interstate commerce commission power to regulate such matters."

Both Senator Louge and Senator Nor-

"If half the information made nubile about the New Haven transactions
is true, eight or ten persons ought to
be in juil" interjected Senator Borah,
"Are you not afraid further investigation may give immunity to guilty per-

Inally.

Senator Norris said he had been toid by a member of the house that Prof. Bruce Wyman, who at one time was in the pay of the New Haven, came to Washington three times to urge that it would be unwise to investigate New Haven affairs. Haven affairs,

late such matters."

Both Senator Lodge and Senator Norris said they understood the commission had evidence it had not made public.

Senator Nortis declared he had great condidence in Chairman Ellloit but contained he should do everything within this power to reveal the past that

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COTTON FUTURES 11.65 lands, 12.6 11.44 400 bales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Evidence of a, reactionary tendency recently induced the hears to make a determined attack aday in the hope of developing a cedinite movement downward. A large volume of selling orders was awaiting execution at the opening and almost every stock traded in was quotied at a lower figure. Smelting, heavitest of the active shares, gave way a loot. Most of the leaders lost large of fractions. The decline was checked quickly, however, by the appearance of buying orders at the lower level, Partial reacvery followed, and the bear attack was effectually halted, the market becoming duly after half an hour's tradiage.

point. Most of the leaders lost large fractions. The decline was checked quickly, however, by the appearance of baying orders at the lower level, Partial receivery followed, and the bear attack was effectually hatted, the market leaves of trading. Speculation followed the narrow channel during the morning as on received at the outset accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the course accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the course accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the course accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the course accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the freight prices in the large of the course accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the subsequent attempts to bring on an upunch and the properties of the subsequent attempts to bring a subsequent

ances. New York Central weakest of the standard issues, yielded two points

to 92.

The market closed weak. The pace of the downward movement became faster when some effect was felt of the slump in the oil stocks in the outside market. Rock Island shares reached new low levels and some of the standard issues secured lesses of between one and two noises. between one and two points,

BUSTON MARKET DOSTON, Feb. 6.—A slight recovery from yesterday's weak close marked the early trading in local uniting shares toniay. The feature was the weakness in Boston & Maine, which

shares today. The feature was weakness in Boston & Maine, dropped two to 47 I-2.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Ecb. 6.-Mercantile pa-

per 3% and 4 1-2 per cent. Sterling

BLOWN TO ATOMS WHEN BOILERS DLEW UP

URBAN, Ky., Feb. 6.—Six workmen lost their lives today when hollers in a sawmill here exploded. Among the dead are four brothers, Thomas, Lincoln, John and Robert Hayes.

NO FEDERAL LEAGUE PRANCHISE CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Practically confirmation of rumors that the Toronto franchise in the Federal league would be taken away came this afternoon from Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago club. Mr. Weeghman declared the promoters in the Ontarle city had not been satisfied by the conditions imposed by other men who, were putting their, money into the new league and the visit which President Gilmore made to Tovonto this week was for the purpose of deciding a status of affairs there.

City Can Borrow Beyond it for the Purpose of Restoring the Trust Funds

new law governing the payment of such funds had gone into effect Jun. 1. 1914.

The new law gives cities and towns the new law gives outside the limit in right to borrow outside the limit in right to borrow outside the limit of indebtedness, a sum or sums of money sufficient to cover the funds. The act reads as follows:

Section 1. During the year ninoteen hundred and fourteen, every city or town which has at the time when this act takes effect outstanding notes payable on demand, or which has expended of or the general expenses of the city or town trust funds which have end been restored, shall provide for the payment of such invise funds in the lax levy for the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, where such provision in the lax levy for the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, where such provide in the lax levy for the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invise funds in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invise funds in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy for the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen hundred and fourteen for the payment of such invised in the lax levy of the year nineteen fund in the lax levy of the year nineteen fund in the lax levy of the year nineteen fund in the lax levy of the year nineteen fund in the lax levy for the year nineteen fund in the lax levy for the y

WORST WEATHER OF YEAR MILK INSPECTOR OUSTED

IS NOW PREVAILING IN THE UP-PER MISSOURI VALLEY AND PLAINS STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The Severest weather of the year is now pre-vailing in the upper, Missouri valley and the plains states as far south as Oklahoma and the Pan-Handle of Tex-

oktahoma and the Pan-Handlo of Texoktahoma and the Pan-Handlo of Texnature at Havre, Mont, this morning
was 42 degrees below zero and zero
temperatures or lower prevail as far
south as the Kansas-Oklahoma border. These anasually low readlings
have been attended by snow, pigh
whids and gales.
East of the Mississippi filtere have
been numerous thunder showers in the
southern states and snow in the northern regions. Thus far, the snow has
been comparatively light but indicaterions and northern New England.
The cold wave will overspread the
cast guif states, the middle Mississippi valley and the lower Ohio valley in
the next 24 hours and will reach the
Atlanth coast states from Florida to

Maine by Sunday morning.

PROVIDENCE, R. T., Feb. 6.-Mills Inspector Scott of this city was legize lated out of office and the mills department placed under the supedintendent of health under a bill passed in concurrence with the sonafe today. The bill was passed by the house last week. Scott was found guilty of negligence, in elica by an investigating committee of the city council but the board of alderamen failed to remove him.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"California Syrup of Figs" Best For Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels,

The cold wave will overspread the east suif states, the middle Mississipping in the next 24 hours and will reach the Atlantle coast states from Florida to Maine by Sunday morning.

Look back at your childhood days, Remember the "dose" mother instated on—caster oil, culomel, cathartics, on—caster oil, culomel, cathartics, against taking them.

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KENDING THE MEN HELD UP NEW YORK HOW you hated them, how you founded. The children's revolt is well-doughed the control of the children's revolt is well-doughed. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's atomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dolledious "Catifornia Syrup of Figs." Its control of Brooklyn, carly this afternoan, knocked him senseless with a black-jack, and robbed him of a satch of containing \$2000 in bills, They estable to containing \$2000 in bills, They estable to the containing \$2000 in bil

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottio of "California Syrup of Figs," which
has full directions for bables, children
of all concerns interstate commerce
was reintrolured today. It was unacted upon in the 61st congress.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottio of "California Syrup of Figs," which
has full directions for bables, children
of all ages and for grown-ups plainly
on each bottle. Beware of counterfelia
soid here. See that it is made by
"California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. DOSTON, Feb. 6.—A slight recovery from yesterday's weak close marked the carly tradius. In local mining shaves today. The feature was the keepled two to 411-2. Mexican dollars, 48. Government bonds steady; railroad keepled two to 411-2.

COTION SPOT

Cotton spot closed. Middling gif, 12.00. Sales steady; 60 days 25;; 90 days 3 and 31-4; six months, 31-2.

Messon's bill for federal incorporation of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfells believe to all, concerns interstate commerce of all concern

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LOYERS OF DRAMA Frederick the Great had a strong ense of the dramatic. So had a cortain Reutenant colonel in the Prussian

tain Reutenant colonel in the Prussian arms. Accordingly, there is plenty of "plot" in the following story:

The efficer, who had been discharged at the close of the seven years' war, importuned the king to be reinstated. Weary of the incessont solicitations of his troublesome visitor, Frederick at last gave orders that he should never be admitted to his presence.

Some weeks later a most bitter libel against his majesty appeared. Frederick seldom gave himself any concern about such pasquinades; but the present one exasperated him so much that he offered a reward of 50 friedrichs of gold for the discovery of the author, The day following the disgraced lieutenant colonel demanded and obtained an audience.

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"Sire," he began, on being admitted, "your majesty has just promised 50 frieddless for the recovery of the author of a recent publication. Lam come to claim the recompense. Behold in me the unfortunate libelet. My life I forfett freely; but remember your royal plouge, and, white you punish me, send to my boor wife and children the reto my poor wife and children the reward due to the informer!

The king, although struck with the sad extremity and self-sacrifice of the officer, said sternly.
"Go instantly to the fortress of Spandau, and there await my judgment."
"I obey," said the culprit, "but the money?"

money?"
"Within two hours your wife shall receive it," said the king. "Take this letter and give it to the commandant, but he must not open it until after dinner."

'The lieutenant colonel arrived at Spandau, and gave himself up as a prisoner, At the prescribed moment the commandant opened the royal mandate. It rank

It ran:
 "To the beaver I give the command of spandau. I shall be with him in a few days. The pieseul governor is to take the command of Berlin, as a reward for past services.

—Youth's Companion.

RELEASE ALL WAR MUNITIONS WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Release of all muniflens of war under science in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, except those needed as evidence against violators of the neutrality laws, was ordered today by the department of justice.

FOUR DROTHERS AND TWO OTHERS

NO FEDERAL LEAGUE FRANCHISE

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

roads Discussed-Sen. Fisher

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

BOSTON, Feb. 5.- Charles S. Mellen: he was authorized to sign the yough

Gave Talk on Currency 7

ng ever carried out at a similar ses-As usual the morning session was

erable business of an important nature was transacted after which Robert F

vice of counsel was read at the opening

ingness, however, to answer written

A reply was also received from T. E.

Lawyer Bent Has Bill in Legislature for Inquests in Industrial and Auto Fatalities

are subject to the provisions of the

income tax haw, according to a ruling by W. H. Osborn commission of inter-

FUNERALS

FUNERAL NOTICES

ESCAPED FROM SCHOOL

LAWRENCE, Feb. 6 .- Daniel Ken-

nedy of Gloucester and Joseph Dema-

1). MeDermott had charge.

INQUESTS ON ACCIDENTS WATER PROBLEM GREATER POWONAGRANGEMEETING Government Ownership of Rail-

were exchanging compliments by messenger. And, by the way, the assessors are not going to resign and if the municipal council should, perchance, vote them out of office they would light it out in the courts. It is generally conceded, however, that the possibility of their removal by the municipal council is very remote. At the meeting of the council next Tuesday Mr. Brown will move that the assessors be coasted from office. But who is going to second the mution? The city hall echo answers—"Nobody."

Water Supply Serious Problem

Commissioner James H. Carmichael went to Middlehous today to examine a filtration plant in operation there. The process of filtration is by coke and sand and it has been suggested that

Water Unit For Use

cause I have been interested in the water department, the modus operan-di of it, since the old water board days

"I know that he is making accureful study of the situation for I have talked with bin about it and be agrees with me that the present situation is quite alarmist, but he cannot get behind the fact that the water supply is Lowell's most serious problem today.

The Cook Well Supply

a filtration plant moperation there. The process of filtration is by coke and said and it has been suggested that perhaps it would be a good system for Lowell to adopt.

A man who knows a whole lot about the vider supply was a caller at Com. Carmichael's office this morning, but he did not see the colonel as the latter had left for Middichoro. This man is familiar with the water department since the early days of the old water board and he went over, the present stratile meetly thoroughly his morning, with the writer and others.

The water problem in Lowell," he said, "is a very setions one, much more serious, in my estimation than the financial problem. That the supply at the boulevard is glying out there is no doubt and I have often wondered that it haded so long. The ground there is homeycombed after these many years of service and I take it ypon myself to say that the water reaching those wells today is not nearly as well filtered as it was years ago. The water has beaten tracks, so to speak, to the wells and despite the fact that now wells were such the water continued to remain in the old rat. The quantity and qualify of the east to much for them and this talk about resting the wells will and amount to very much.

Water Cook Wells are fairly productive. The Cook wells are fairly productive. They have a capacity of somewher in the vicinity of 4,000,000 gallons adv. I this that the daily consulting in Lowell, where in the vicinity of 4,000,000 gallons adv. I this that the daily consistent the clock wells have been given a very severe test within the last year a very severe test within the basiloss. The Cook wells have been given a very severe test within the daily consulting in Lowell is allowed a very severe test within the basiloss. The Cook wells are fairly productive. They have a capacity of somewher in the vicinity of 4,000,000 gallons adv. I this the daily consulting in Lowell is allowed. They have respected with the carby wells that the wells and there was nothing left but to call stant in the cook w state board of health and let us hope that no great harm will result.

"A few years ago there were several cases where persons had been poisoned by lead—lead-poisoning cases—and the trouble, it was stated at that time, was traced to the Cook wells. The state board of health conducted an investigation and found a carbonic acid gas in the water that had such an effect on lead as to render the water dangerous when conveyed through lead pipes. trag on r them operation for more than five or six weeks at a time. The water department, however, has discovered a way to eliminate the carbone acid gas. It can be done by aerent filtration, but that doesn't increase the supply.

"The water department ought not to lose any time in sinking more wells along Itale's brook or in Meadowbrook valley, it read in The Sun the other day that Commissioner Carmichael bad taken that matter up and I want bothevarit water is not injurious to the human system but they render the water until for domestic 'purposes. It would not surprise me to see a long list of claims against the city because of clothes that have been ruined by the water. There are people, throughout the city who have been exceedingly tolerant in this matter, but the time is fast approaching when 'putlence will east a barrel of money. There case to be a virtue: It came down here this morning for the purpose of missioner Berrett was indulging in vo-

It was very gaiet at city hall today going over the situation with Com-as compared with yesterday when bisaloner Carmichael. I am pretty the necessity of installing a half-mil-Commissioner Brown and the assessors well acquainted with the situation bethe proposed wells in Meadowbrook valley produce as generously as the Cook wells the city will be up against it. The city's financial problem does not amount to a bill of beans as ega-tored with the water problem." pared with the water problem." The Initiative Papers

"What has caused the depreciation of securities in the railroads of New England? Would government equership and control be a benefit to stock-holders and patrons:" was the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the North Middlesex Pomona gramp held today in Odd Fellows building on Bridge street. The meeting was large-ty attended by grangers who reside in all parts of the county and the program was one of the must interesting ever carried out at a similar sessingle of the county and the program was one of the must interest in gever carried out at a similar sessingle of the county and the program was one of the must interest. The initiative Papers

There has been a deal of discussion relative to the action of the manicipal council in ignoring the petitioners on the initiative papers having to do with the purchase of the Pillsbury estate by referring the matter to the next annual city election. Com. Brown believes the matter should have been reterred to the city solictio.

Members of the state board of health are coming here longarious to look over hospital sites with the municipal council. The council will meet again next Tuesday and the city clerk, it is expected, will bring in the supplementary papers to the initiative constaining names enough to make up the

was transacted after which Robert F Marden, master of the Lowell grange, opened the discussion on the above subject. Many of those present expressed their opinion as to whether of not the government should control the introdes and many interesting point were brought forth. Among those who took an important part in the debute were farme liepresentative. Taylor of Westfor. mentary papers to the initiative conlaining names enough to make up the
required number and then what action
will the council take? Com. Brown believes that unless the city council intends to build two hospitals it ought
to rescind its action of last Tuesday
and let the matter go to the voters by
special election. He says the city cannot very well afford to rest on its ears
in the hospital fatter until the next
city election after the court having issued a mandanus to compet the city to
build a hospital, and if the council
should vote to select a site and build a
hospital the question of the purchase
of the Fillsbury estate would go on
the ballot at the amount election just
the same, and the city might then find
itself in the position of having two
contagious hospitals on its hands.

Charile Moyse Talks

Charlie Moyse Talks

Commissioner Charlie Morge calls attention to the fact that although a hasty perusal of the figures of the expenses for 1913 and estimates for 1944 would make it appear that he had asked for more money than was expended last year, such is not the case.

"I will not get within \$50,000 of the amount expended hist year," said

year, such is not the case.

"I will not get within \$50,000 of the amount expended hist year," said Charlie, "and I want to state that I whittled my estimate right down to hard pan. I went over it several times, taking a little off each time and If the council is welcoine.

"My estimate looks higger than the expenses for 1313 because of the fact that I had to hardness over \$10,000 that was borrowed last year and did not appear in the estimate. This year Lask for \$20,000 for graveling streets and taking care of the snow had \$20,000 for offing streets. Both of these amounts were borrowed last year, but this year, under the new law, we cannot borrow for purposes of this kind. I want to say that it doesn't make any difference what appropriation they hand need with the within it."

Commissioner Morse let another fore-

he was authorized to sign the youchers and to use his own discretion as it whether they were for reasonable amounts. He could not say why some of them were approved by President Byrnes. Neither could be enlighter the commission regarding the voucher, of J. O. Wardwell and H. M. Knowles for legal services, both of which were approved by President Mellen, but dinot go through the regular legal department of the company. Mr. Duggar said he had no knowledge of the services rendered by Mr. Wardwell and Mr. Knowles, both of whom testified at the last hearing. former president of the New Haven road, declined today to appear before the public service commission which is investigating publicity and other expenses of the company in this state on ticut where he is about to be tried for manslaughter. A letter from Mr. Melion in which he was acting on the ad-

and Mrs. Etta Spaulding,
After over an hour of talking the
members repaired to the banquet hall on
the lower floor where a bountful din
ner was served by the following committee of the Chelmsford grange; Mrand Mrs. W. E. Vickery, Mrs. P. J.
Spaulding, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs.
E. D. Harris, Mrs. C. A. Dupee, Mrs.
W. A. Patter and Mrs. Susan A. Marshall.
The Manon ways a service.

vation when he concluded.

nother feature of the day's entertainment. Miss Catherine Greene o helmsford gave several readings ar

the last hearing.

Lawrer Attacks Witness

A reply was also received from T. E. Byrnes, former vice president of the company, who is now in the west, in which he stated that he made engagements there for two or three months and could not break them in order to come east at this time.

When the letter from Chatrman Elliott of the New Haven but who all the last hott of the New Haven but who at the last leading was unable to recall his species attorneys of the company from had been made to recall his species. come east at this time.

When the latter from Chatrman Elliott of the New Haven declining to release attorneys of the company from their obligations to clients was read Arthur D. Hill, an atturney representing a Buston newspaper, asked the commission to request the directors of the New Haven to reconsider their action on this matter.

In making this request the directors of the New Haven to reconsider their action on this matter.

In making this request the Rill sate there seemed to be a reluctance on his part of many witnesses, to' fell the truth.

M. A. Dungam secretary of the New Haven company, identified all the truth company, identified all the roughers supplied by the company at the request of the commission. He said the new Haven but who at the last specific duties, was unable to recall his duties, was u

GRL DIES WITH ARMS AROUND MAN'S NECK

GREENSBORO, Pa., Feb. 6.—Sitting saying that Bertha Milligan at Lampright, the bodies of John McFadden, aged 20, and Miss Anna Lutz, were trivially McFadden had written her a found to an automobile two miles east latter vesterday telling the he was of Ligonler, Westmercland county, early today. The girl's arms were arolind McFadden's neck.

Each had been shot through the heart.

Love for two 10-year old girls. the authorities learned, neither of whom knew of the other's existence, prompted McFadden to settle matters defi-

In McFadden's pocket was a note

lelter yesterday telling her he was going to kill "the other girl" and himself.

Mel'adden took Miss Lutz for a ride last girleht in an auto owned by the garage for which he worked. A short time afterward he telephoned to his employer that he would never see him again and bade him "Good-bye." Antonobles were sent hurrying over the mountains to find the young man. When the searchers came upon the lone automobile its engines were still throubling but the man and girl were dead.

ran go last Menday merning and he says he is going to get rid of another one, James McVey was the man let down by Mr. Morse, Monday, and Ma Morse stated positively today that he would not have more than eight foremen in the department. "There isn't any call for 11 foremen in the street department," said Charlle, "and I can save some money by letting six of them go."

Would-be Chauffeurs

Six applicants for chauffeurs' Ilcenses took the examination at city hall this forenoon. These examination: are conducted every week under the auspices of the state highway commis sion. The examiner today was Mr. Ol

SENATORS ARE BETTER WASHINGTON, Neb. 6.- Senator Ba con of Georgia, suffering from a broken .rlb, was much improved, today Senator Stone of Missouri, slok with

A month's mind mass will be cale brated at St. Michael's church temor row morning at 8 o'clock for the repos-of the soul of Thomas J. Gill.

AMERICAN

IAILHOAD MEN IN WHECK AS RE-SULT OF DEPREDATIONS BY GANG OF BANDETS

JUARUZ, Mexico, Feb. 6, Seven American railroad men are believed to be prisoners, the Great Cumbero railroad tuhnel through the continental divide is in ruins and the Mexican onssenger train which left here Wednesday morning is a charred wreck at the mouth of the tunnel as a result of the lepredations of members of the Maxline Castille gang of bandits.

HED FACTORY HURNED

GALT, Ont.; Feb. 6.—The extensive plant of the Shurley Dietrich, Ltd., bed manufacturers was destroyed by the today with an estimated loss of \$200,900.

Mr. Emile Blais of Winooski, Vt., is the guest of his brother-in-law Dr. George E. Calsse of Marrimack street.

The following bill introduced on petition of Lawyer William II. Bent of this city is of interest. It calls for inquests in cases of death by industrial accidents or by automobiles.

The bill:

Section I. Section cleven of chapter inventy-four of the Revised Laws, as amended by settlen one of chapter on hundred and interteen in finding and four and by section two of chapter two hundred and interest in hundred and four and by certion two of chapter two hundred and twenty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and forty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and hundred the following.—Section 1. It am acts of a death by accident the prevail of the winders of the year nineteen three the following.—Section 11 to be prevailed to the heard, of alternation of a relation of the winders of the prevailed to the heard, of alternation of the three prevailed to the heard, of alternation of the three prevailed to the heard, of alternation of the three prevailed to the heard, of alternation of the prevailed to the heard, of alternation of the prevailed to the h

NEW TURN TO INCOME TAX A SEVERE COLD WAVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Social clubs OVERSPRIEAD CENTRAL SOUTH-TRN STATES TODAY-CAME FROM

hal revenue. This new torn to the lineame lax, come about when a member of a law tirm that has specialized on the income vax was acted by a client, a down-town lighthoon club, for information. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- A sever cold wave overspread the central southern states today and was pushing its way castward with indications that it would reach northwestern Florida and the easternment of the southern states Saturday. The extreme cold came from Montana, moving southeast-ward. It was facilitated by an exten-ROSA-The functal of Manuel Rosa Took place this morning at 10.00 of clock place this morning at 10.00 of clock place in the strength of Charles street and was largely attended by Friends and relatives. The burial was in St. Patrick's geometry. There were several floral tributes. Undertaker J. 20. Medicant land charge. ward. It was facilitated by an exten-sive low pressure area over the southern Rocky mountain region which muved northeastward until it became central this morning over the Jower Oldo valley.

The Oldo valley depression will move

COHCORAN—The functal of Timothy Garcaran took place this morning from his late home, 63 Tyler street, and was largely attended. The cortexe proceeded to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requien was sung at 3 o'clock by Rev. John Burns. Among the dord tributes were: pillow meritand at Washington Tavern, Mrs. Peter B. Annong those presented at Washington Tavern, Mrs. Homey, Mr. John Regan, Francis Concaran, Miss Louise Frain, Miss Milec Burns, Mrs. James Frizell, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. James Frizell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. James Frizell, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. James Frizell, Mrs. Mary Burns read the committal prayers.

McLORGALLIN—The functal of John McLORGALLIN—The funct

McLoughtian—The funeral of John McLoughtin took place this morning from his home, 32 Mariner street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 3 o'clock at the Sared Heart church by Rev. T. J. McDermott, O. M. I. The heartes were Fred, Andrew and John Kelly, and John Welch. Among the many front offerings were pleces from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dugdate and family. Triple G. U. ciub, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wossener, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wossener, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Edward Lagua and family: Burial was in St. Patrick's cometary, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McDermott, O. M. I. Funeral atrangements were Incharge of Undertaker C. B. Molloy. BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The government rested today in the trial of the United Shoe Machinery Co. for violation of the Sherman and trust not with the exception of patent questions involved. which are being heard by a special examiner.

The announcement was made after several witnesses had been examined and exhibits, produced attacking the purchase by the United company of the natents owned by Thomas G. Plant. The patents owned by Thomas G. Plant. The government introduced evidence to show that by the returns of the corporation the value of the patents held before the plant purchase was \$100,000 and that white R. was addrowledged \$6,000,000 was paid to Mr. Plant the returns made after the purchase slowed no increase in patent values. To show the value of the plant patents, Frank A. Brackott testified that one of them was used by the Boylston Manufactoring Co. at Fathaven, when the Boylston company was purchased by the United company. This patent

FUNERAL RUTICES

PISHER—Died in this city, Feb. 5th, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jane Hanlifn, 16 Riverside avenue. Miss Margaret J. Fisher, aged 37 years, 5 months. Foneral services will be held from 16 Riverside avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fishends invited. The functal arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HOHTON—Died. Feb. 5th, in this city, Mrs. Mary E. Horton, aged 75 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Horton, aged 75 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Horton, aged 75 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Horton, aged 75 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary 18 and the hold at 41 Nichola street. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The burdal will be in the family lot in the centery at Athol, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ESCAPED FROM SCHOOL. by the United company. This paten was on a device for holding the wel in making welt those and was regarded as an economical improvement.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

WITH ITS LITERACY TEST AS PASSED BY HOUSE WAS DEFORE SUNATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. -- The new has

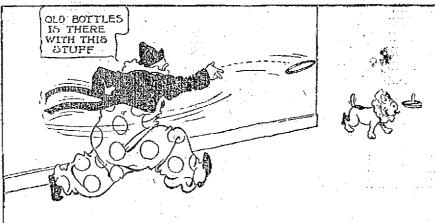
medy of Gloucester and Joseph Bennarios of Salem granul last evening from the Essex Sounty training school, where they were solved were not truaner. Therefore were not steed as were the authorities of the previous named elltes.

Kranedy is described as being aped about 15 years, has a full face covered with freekles, red hair and eyed when last seen. Demarcis is also aged about 15 has dark hair and eyes work complexion and medium build. He were blue hand and chair when last seen. Demarcis is also over complexion and medium build. He were blue hand and admit allow each year on a percentage with fire problems of those already in the country from rach nation.

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BROOKLYN, Feb. 6.-A perplexing Chicago a young girl collapsed in a

'missing girl" mystery stirred the po- railroad station, and she was identified

Florence Lawfor, an unusually pretty I want to go home. She was in a school girl, sixteen years old, left her bewildered state, and gentle hands home at Fifteenth avenue and Fifty- carried her to a waiting room, from

seventh street, and not a trace of her which she was taken to the comfortawas discovered in days. Pinally in ble quarters of the Y. W. C. A.

lice officials to decided netivity, and a as the lost school maiden. country wide search was instituted, went away by myself, she said, "and

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by. He tried the front door and

finding it locked, dashed around to a side entrance. He was closely follow

ed by his brother Arthur. Running

SAILANT UNTIL HELP ARRIVED into the store, the two men appeared in time to stop the struggle between Dutcher and Miss Heywood. The two young men tackled Dutcher. They had not linished their fight before a

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Elizabeth Hey-wood, a 70-year-old widow, was badly beaten early last evening while at-tempting to defend the little grocery store she conducts at 1 Athens street.

LOST AND FOUND

MOROCCO POCKETBOOK WITH mane. C. W. Richards Inside the cover, and a sum of money in it, lost. Finder please return to 26 Burlington ave. and reservive reward.

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COLEBROOK, N. H., Feb. 7 .- Your

beaten early last evening while attempting to defend the little grocery store she conducts at I Athens street. South Boston, from Edward Dutcher, who made a desperate effort to rot the place.

Dutcher, armed with a heavy club beat down the aged woman, but in spite of his attack she succeeded in holding her assaliant until help arrived in response to her screams.

In the struggle Mrs. Heywood received three cuts in her head, one of which necessitated seven stitches. She also has two sprained thingers and is in a serious condition as a result of the assault.

The sound of the scuffle and seven the women attracted the attention of Wniter Whitney of 108 such thing.

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SOMERVILLE GIRLS POCKET WAS PICKED BY INTRODER ON BER

BOSTON Feb. 6.—Miss Margaret Moore, 12 years of age, bookkeeper for the Highland Coul Company at 155 Boston avenue, Somerville, was robbed of a sum of money last night on the way to her home, 11 Rogers avenue.

Miss Moore does not know the exact amount of moiey that she had in her possession at the time, but thinks that it was in the vicinity of \$25.

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The bill was not introduced by Police off

not conductive to propriety, shall be prohibited.
Saction 2. Violation of this act shall be puntshed by a fine of not exceeding fifty dollars for the first conviction, and by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding als menths for second and subsequent convictions.

Scetion 3. The chiefs of police of clites and towns shall be empowered to enforce the provisions of this act, and shall be the sole judge concerning whether section one is violated.

\$700,000 FOR PICTURE

P. A. B. WIDENER OF PHILADEL. PHIA BUYS "SMALL COWPER MA-DONNA," BY RAPHAEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The purchase by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphila of the "Small Cowper Madonia" by Rabrael, the most valuable picture over brought to this country, for a sum said to be far excess of \$700,000, creates a record price for a single art transaction in this country.

The previous record was Mr. Widener.

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The "Small Cowper Madonia," also
known as the "Panshanger Raphael,"
was painted about 1505, whon the artist
was 22 years old. The picture is on a

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N. H. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMIS-SION IN RESPONSE TO WOMEN'S PROTEST ORDERS LOWER STEPS

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 7.—The state public service commission in response to a protest made some thue ago by the Concord. Women's club against the height of the steps on the cars of the local street railway, today issued an order directing that hereafter no carbe added to the street railroad equipment with steps more than 15. inchesfrom the ground and that no open carbe run regularly hereafter with steps of a greater height than 15 inches.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

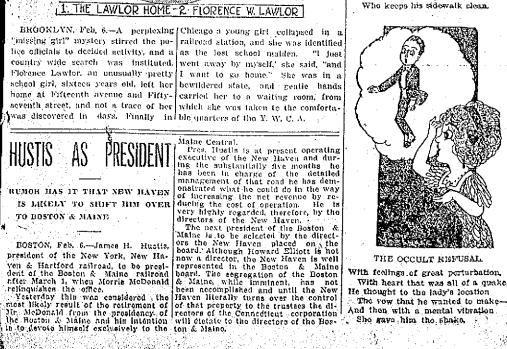
QUEEN LOUISE GROUNDED DURING THICK FOR AND HAN A DANGEROUS POSITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The British freight, steamer Queen Louise, Captain McDonald, hound from Swansea for New York, went ashore north of Manasquen, N. J. early today during a thick fog. The surf was heavy and the position of the steamer and her crew of 21 men was considered dangerous. The Queen Louise, which left Swansea on Jan 22, is a small trainpsteamer of 200 tons burden.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



ARE YOU WISE When he fixes up his Big Book On the day when all's screne, St. Peter won't forget the man



THE OCCULT RISFUSAL With feelings of great perturbation,

With heart that was all of a quake, He thought to the lady's location And then with a mental vibration She gave him the shake.

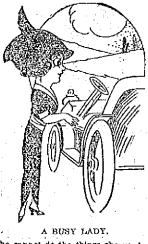


Tour face," salu she, "I seem to name just now escapes me, though. "And it's escaped me, too, somehow."
The girl replied. "I'm married new."



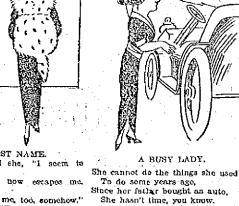
FULLY QUALIFIED. Old Mother Hubbard She rented her cupboard ihe remen not conformed in use in a vaudeville show.

The hit it made there
Was great, I declare, Because it was bare you know.





If you chance to get heated And claimed that she cheated,





missed.



FAIR GRAFTER. She had quite a passion for whist, And few were the tricks that she

She smiled so you couldn't insist.

vue, Ohio.

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TAT so tempting to the

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LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Sunday Trains

LOCAL NEWS

if your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

Rev. Wilson Waters will hold a service in the town hall, North Chelms-ferd, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p. m.

The many Iriends of little Miss Dor-othy Powler will be pained to learn that she is quite ill at her home on Hampshire street.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock in

Yesterday a large number of high school officers crowded upon the ele-vator of the Chalifoux building, caus-ing the clutches to spread thus bring-ing the elevator to a standstill. The incident only proved the absolute safe-ty of the elevator.

nieeting yesterday afternoon and the following others were elected: Charles W. Morey, local chairman; Miss Estelle L. Whitney, local secretary; Henry H. Harris, financial collector; C. W. Morey and H. H. Harris, trustees.

An enjoyable enterlaimment was given last evening at the Tewksbury Slate hospital by the following Lowell taient: Miss Bradstreet, Miss Neal, Messrs Whilden, Leggat and Light-ted

Box 221 rang in at 9.24 last night and called the department to 48 Whipple street, where a cobblor's shop was in danger from a lire which had started behind a stove. The flames were extinguished, however, before much damage was done. P. C. Church carried the insurance on the furniture.

Rev. H. H. Bishop and family of the North, Tranksbury Baptist church were tendered a farewell reception Thursday night in the vestry of the church by the many parishioners, and at the close of the affair the former paster, who will take up his new field of duty at Carlbou, Me., was presented a purse of gold, while Mrs. Bishop was the recipient of a beautiful clock and a set of silver. The younger element of the church presented the couple handsome bounguets.

bonquets.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Thomas Tully on South Whitple street Wednesday night when he was presented a fountain penthe presentation speech made by Miss Marie Duff Plane solos were given by Misses Margaret Lannon, Theresa Glynn and Cutherine Connolly; vocat solos by Edward Donahoe, J. Keshane and James Lannon; fancy dancing by Misses Etta Donohoe and Teresa Glynn. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour. The affair was in charge of Misses Catherine Connolly, Etta Donohoe, James Lannon and Edward Donohoe.

Lowell shortly after 3 o'clock.

Of St. Margaret's Parish Last Night Was Splen-

did Social Success

If the junior dance given by St Margaret's parish in Lincoln hall last evening proves as great a financial success as it was a social success, all success as it was a social success, all who were connected with it will have reason for self-congratulation, for it was undoubtedly one of the prettiest and happlest events of the present social season. Idrely has a local dance floor held a crowd of dancers more fevenly balanced or more pleasing to the eye, and though it was essentially a "junior" dance, the number of older people drawn to see the endoyment of the young, and to participate in it, gave the proper touch of balance to the whole.

people grawn to see the enjoyment of the young, and to participate in it, gave the proper touch of balance to the whole.

Although the weather was somewhal inclement, it did not interfere in the least with the success of the dellightful affail, for the enthusiasm of the young felks was such as could not easily be dampened by rain or snow. About all of the young men who attended wore the conventional evening dress and the gowns of the young lades were as beautiful as they were original. St. Margaret's parish has gained a name to conjure with in the holding of social affairs, but it is doubtful if any of the past parties came up to that held last evening for secial success and real enjoyment. Though it was a select party in the hest sense of the word, there was that air of informality without which no party is really successful. Those who originated the idea of the junior party must indeed feel gratified at the culmination of their efforts.

The decorations were unusually rich and ortistic. Bunting of many harmonizing shades was draped about the gallery and the sides of the hall and was caught up in the centre with a cluster of greenery. The stage had brilliant touches of the national colors, and Doyle's orchestra, which played for the affair, was completely hidden behind a bank of greenery. The tables and booths were also decorated in the general color scheme.

The opening march was one of the mest pleasing features of the evening. It was in charge of William P. Hennessy.

It was led by George Conley and Miss Delia Epoley followed by Aloysi-

At was led by George Conley and Miss Delia Couley followed by Aloysi-us Green and Miss Helen Gilbride; Henry Mulcahy and Miss Christina Mulcahy: Charles Calnin and Miss blyrtle Rooney; David D. Hogan and Miss Dorris J. Handley and several

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MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1914, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

I will sell at public auction, by order of the Bankruptcy court, to the highest bidder, the stock, fixtures, horses, harnesses and wigons of the Healey & Co., meat and provision store, Nos. 164 and 166 Chemsford street, Lowell, Mass.

of all kinds, lot of cereals, lot of spices, extracts, ketchups, pickles, oulons, fruits of all kinds, lot of teas and coffees, lot of sugar, beans, soaps, soap powder, etc. Barrels of molasses, vinegar. Everything in the stock is fresh. The fixtures consist of two Dayton computing scales, meat blocks, meat benches, meat display case, small, tools, etc.

Two entra good business horses, one black, that will weigh about 1000 lbs.; one gray, that will weigh about 1000 lbs. You will find as good business or driving horses in these two as you would wish to find—sound, kind and in good condition.

Two market wagons that are light, one almost new. Express harnesses, one pung and harn tools.

Don't fail to attend this sale, as everything will be said to the highest bidder for cash.

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apportunity for pleasure and recreation, and hotels unrivalled for luxury and

After the last favor dance the dance ng went along on the assembly plan, a

Ing went along on the assembly plan, a feature that appeals to the young folks. Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. George P. Green whose enthusiasm kept the ladies associated with her interested from the start.

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. 'Galligan and his assistant, Rev. Henry C. Reurdon were present during the evening and expressed themselves as very pleased with the success of the party. At intermission, ices were served and the dancing went on until after midnight. tions of the company for when any tion concerning the shops is printed in newspapers the following day the cerebops: are literally besieged with men sceking-employment. Finally, he changed his mind, and in the course of the conversation that followed he said: "I wish the residents of Lowell would bear in: mind that we are not yet in a position" to hire help outside of our own employes, who are now being transferred from other shops to the Billerien plant. At the present time the men who are going to work are being transferred from our shops at Keene and Concord. N. H., and our supply is large enough to meet all demands for at least a couple of months. "The focumotive shop will be started full blast Monday morning and we expect that between 200 and 300 additional men will arrive in Billerien between now and Monday morning, mest for whom, it is believed, will make their lounces in Lowell. As soon as we need

after midnight.
Those who had charge of the affair were as follows:

General manager, Henry Mulcahy assistant general manager, Chas. Cal-nin; floor director, George Conley; as-sistant floor director, Aloysius Green.

Alder Harry McDermott W. P. Hennessy John Holland Paul Conway Heland Green Henry Reynolds Harrold Foye David Hogan Walter McDermott Faul Flannigan

Candy Table The young ladies in charge of the

Madeline Foye
Anna Walsh
Anna Molloy
Leonita Jantzen
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monizing shades was draped about the gallery and the sides of the hall and was caught up in the centre with a cluster of greenery. The stage had brilliant touches of the nutional colors, and Doyle's orchestra, which played for the affair, was completely hidden behind a bank of greenery. The tables and bootles were also decorated in the general color scheme.

The opening march was one of the mest plassing features of the evening. It was in charge of William P. Hennest plassing features of the evening. It was led by George Conley and Miss. A. A. Conway Mrs. F. R. Brady Mrs. J. Brannahamms, W. A. Hegun Mrs. J. J. Rooney Mrs. J. J. Rooney Mrs. J. Brannahamms, W. A. Hegun Mrs. J. J. Rooney Mrs. J. J. Rooney Mrs. J. Brannahamms, W. A. Hegun Mrs. T. F. Hennessey Mrs. Hughelm and Miss Christina Mulcahy: Charles Calnin and Miss Mrs. E. Gallagher Alice Doherty Mrs. Denovan Mrs. Denovan Mrs. Denovan Mrs. Denovan Mrs. G. Rarrigan Mabel Cassidy Mrs. G. Rarrigan Mabel Cassidy Mrs. Denovan Catherine Paulint Mrs. J. H. Murphy Mrs. C. McCarthy Mrs. J. L. Boneghae Mrs. J. Denovan Mrs. G. Rarrigan Mabel Cassidy Mrs. J. Denovan Mrs. G. Rarrigan Mabel Cassidy Mrs. Denovan Catherine Paulint Mrs. J. H. Murphy

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voting at elections in the town or wood, at room No. 111, State House Tuesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock in. John H. Sherburne, Chairman hi J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Comittee.

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John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSTY. State House, Boston, Feb. 6.
1914. The Committee on Instrance will give a hearing to parties interseted in H. 385 on appaising personal property before insuring: S. 183, that mutual free and mutual accident companies he liable in mass of bunkruptey, etc., of insured: S. 184, that mutual free and mutual accident companies he liable mutual ecident companies he liable mutual ecident companies he liable the payment of first permining. H. 981, on unclaimed commissions in heads of His opinganies: at room 805, State House on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 10.36 a. m. Walter E. McLane, Chairman. Daniel J. Chapman, Clerk of the Committee on Citles will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 1998, for the promotion of the health and efficiency of members of fire departments of certain citles; and House No. 171, for increased efficiency in fire departments in cities of over forty thousand inhabitants; at room No. 436, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10.30 a. m. Andrew P. Doyle, Chalman. Arthur G. Greaney, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU. SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1914. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in the following proposed legisland parties in the companies: H. 1915, to more any clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU. SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1911. The Committee on Insurance distribution; S. 81, on organizing mutual insurance companies: H. 1915, to prohibit distribution, etc., of premiums of the profile of the Committee on Insurance of the H. 1915, to prohibit distribution, etc., of premiums on the policies and H. 1968, to prohibit distribution of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU. SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 12, at 10.30 o'dock, A. M. Walter E. McLaue, Collect of the Committee on Mecanic o

Chairman. Daniel J. Chapman, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House. Boston, Feb. 8, 1914. The Committee on Moreanille Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in Sointe No. 303, to limit the hours for doing junk business; No. 304, to revoke the charter of French King Rapids Power Co.; H. 1214, preliminary report of the special commission of 1913 on the construction of hulldings, otc.; S. 308, for alevator-rescue devices; H. 1315, on Houses for business chance brokers, etc., and H. 1642, on the supervision of steam power and plant fitting; at room No. 431. State House, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10.30 a. m. E. C. R. Baginy, Charman, David, F. Sullivan, Clerk of the Committees.

locomotive building, not counting the employes of the contractors who are putting the purshing touches on the buildings. buildings.

A reporter of The Sun valied at the plant resterday afternoon and he was received, by Assistant Engineer Cotton, who said ho was not in favor of making any statement regarding the operations, of the company for when any item concerning the shops is printed in newspapers the following day the car.

ready for operation. There are five or six blacksmiths on the premises, but they are employed in the locomotive plant. In the other buildings the plant in the other buildings the plant in the four large boilers in the boiler house are in operation. They are of the Murphy stoker style, and there is more work to be done on them. The men are now busy installing the ash hodders on the other two, and as soon as that wor kis completed these two boilers will be started and the other two stopped to receive their equipment.

The coal pocket near the boiler plant, which caused the contractor so much annoyance, is nearly completion.

The cement work is finished and the steel tower for the coal crusher is being erected.

One cannot imagine the vast amount of work that has been done on the premises since the Boston & Maine purchased the same tract of land, which was practically a swamp. Large steel framed buildings and hundreds of tracks make the place look like a railroad terminal. In order to accomplish the transformation a vast amount of work was necessary, the result of which will eventually mean a great asset for both fillerica and Lowell.

Up to a few days ago any visitor was allowed to go through the big buildings allough the doors bore the sign, "No admittance," but now there is a watchman in every structure and men looking for employment are politicly informed that "no help" is wanted.

50 HURT IN HOCKEY GAME

FELL TO ICE BELOW

press."

Information gathered by the Sunman was to the effect that the other departments of the monster plant will be started gradually as the work comes in, and it may take several months before the entire plant is running full force, for the boilers are not all working, and accordingly the effective all power to be supplied by means of a steam turbine will not be running at its full capacity.

power to be supplied by manning at fits full capacity. One of the largest locomotives of the company was wheeled into the locomotive plant a few days ago and a big stang of men was put to work on giving it a general overhauling. The mighter engine is being shifted from one end of the building to the other by means of a 30-ton crane. All the machinery in the locomotive plant has been installed, the beits have been put on, the motors coupled and a large number of them are being operated. The building is well lighted and venter of the stand of the building is well lighted and venter of the stand of the stand of the building is well lighted and venter of the stand of the st

Legislature is Dealing With Acts of Interest to Lowell

A bill before the legislature, in which he legal fraterally is more or less interested, provides for the appointment of a special master to hear exparts matters in the superior court.

by general order appoint a special master to hear and determine any matters in any civil action in law or in equity, which matters are by law or practice, heard and determined ox parte, except that such special master shall not issue any injunction or restraining order, the decision of such special master in any case to be subject to appeal and review by any justice of the superior court, such appeal to be made within 24 hours after such decision, and the court may award compensation to such special master.

that such special court is passage.

Bouble Track to Lawrence

The following bill accompanies the petition of Representative Henry Achin, Jr., relative to additional street calcilities between this city and master.

The Bay State Street Hallway com-

Representative John W. Brennan ha a bill to give Lowell the authority to with water. The bill reads as fol-Section I. The city of Lowell is here

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by authorized, with all the necessary powers thereto, to supply with water that part of the town of Dracut along

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Afternoon and Evening NOTICE

Any citizen of the town of Towks-bury wishing to have any article in-serted in the warrant for town meet-sage and the same in the hands of the selection on or before Saturday the fifth of February, 1914. Mall all articles to Harry L. Shedd, Chairman of the Soard of Selection, 395 Woburg street, South Lowell

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y Via Wilmingn will not rus Holidaya.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Central Savings bank.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephons.

Michael's church, an anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of the soul of Thos. A. O'Brien. Mass will be sung by the Rev. Dr. Denis A. O'Brien of St. Paul's church, Cambridge, a brother of the deceased.

The Teachers' Annuity Guild held a

LAST NIGHT FOLLOWED BY LIGHT RUN

The predicted gale, carrying with I a thick snow, whirled up the Atlantic coast yesterday afternoon and struck the Lowellites who have longed for another good snow storm anticipated a joyful realization during the evening.

JAS. E. O'DONNELI

Counsellor at Law

another good snow storm anticipated a joyful realization during the evening, but their spirits were somewhat darkened by the rain this morning.

The storm started with flakes heavy and sticky and hardly had the ground been covered when there was a change, it continued to snow heafily, but the flakes molted as quickly as they fell, mighting the walking very difficult. In ddition to the enowfall the winds were very strong and pedestrians found it very disagreeable on the streets. Shortly before midnight the snow turned to rain and then matters were made worse. The temperature arose and the streets became very slushy and early, this morning men were busy clearing the snow and water from in front of stores and buildings. The Bay State Street Railway company put about 15 snow ploughs into operation at 8 o'ctock last evening and they were kepf on the various lines in the city and the suburban towns throughout the hight and this horning all the care were running along smoothly. The alone was not serious chough to delay the train service to any noticeable extent.

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large number of them are being operated.

The building is well lighted and ventilated, its many windows supplying an abundance of daylight, and it may be said that the place is an ideal workshop. The head foreman of this department is Mr. Morgan, formerly of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine, and he has several assistants who conduct the work.

The foreman of the machinists is Roy Nutter, formerly of Concord, an experienced mun in this line of work, while the yard foreman, or the man who looks after the hundreds of tracks in the yard is Mr. Marshall. Mr. Harold T. Newell, formerly of Concord, is resistant superintendent of the entire plant. At present there is no one employed at the blacksmith shop, although the place is all fitted up and

homes in Lowell. As soon as we need help outside of our own employes we will let the public know through the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SITTS State House. Boston, Feb. 6, 1914. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to purites Interested in H. 793, that Lowell be authorized to acquire and rent land and structures for in municipal market, at 700m. 436, State House, on Theoday, Feb. 1915, at 19.30 a.m. Andrew P. Doyle, Chairman, Arthur G. Greaney, Clerk of the Committee.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHILETTS State House. Boston Feb. 6, 114. The Committee on Cities will live a hearing to partie interested in 342, that park and reservation pose or watchinen shall have one day i in every fifteen at room 48, State ouse, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 10.30 and Andrew P. Doyle, Chairman, tribur G. Greaney, Clerk of the Comittee.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Stato House, Boston, Feb. 6,
1914. The Committee on Election
Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in the following proposed
legislation: H. Sob, relative to notices
or warrants for calling elections; H.
362, that district attorneys and county
officers be nominated and election in a
non-partism-manner; H. 207, for a
change in the hours of volling all primaries and elections: H. 512, relative
to the nomination and election of
county officers in Dukes County; H.
399, relative to the number of signaturus required for the nomination of
candidates for sate officers; H. 1278,
that voting be made compulsory and to
provide a penulty for failure to vote at
elections: H. 959, relative to elections
in the city of Holyoke; H. 118, for repent of all laws governing cancuses
or primaries; S. 21t, that the hours of
opening and closing the polls at primaries be made nore uniform; H. 1275,
for majority rule in elections; and H.
1537, relative to a preferential system
of voling at elections in the town of

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BRANDON, Minn., Feb. 7.—Between 40 and 50 persons were injured last night when at an exciting period in a hockey game, the crowd rushed to one end of the arena, causing the frail railing to break and precipitate them to the ice below.

Section 1. The superior court may by general order appoint a special mas-

naster. The Bay State Street Rallway com Section 2. This act shall take effect pany is hereby directed to lay an ad-

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Man Disappeared Over Three Weeks Ago and No Clue to His Whereabouts-Police Notified

The police have been notified or the investigated and found that the man

in the morning, saying he was going to work, He were his working clothes and bad very tittle money with him. Not a word has been received from him dren as since, and the wife becoming anxious to both.

The police have been notified of the mysterious disappearance of Ernest Lacourse of 33 Pawtucket street, who left home on Jan, 17 and has not been seen or heard from since, but thus farthe officers have been unable to locate him.

According to Mrs. Lacourse her husband met with some mishap, for she said he did not have the slightest reason to abandon his wife and children. On the morning to Mrs. Lacourse her husband was employed at the Appleton Mrs Co. On Jan. 17 he left his home in the morning, saying he was going to work, He wore his working clothes and had very little money with him Nol a word has been received from him since, and the wife becoming anxious

Richardson and Bunker.
600 yard run: Captain Bowers
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and Bacon.
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Shot put: Lowell—Lynch, Duval and Cahill. Rindge—Harvey, W. Coleman, Collis, R. Colenian and Gaskill.

35 yard hurdles: Lowell—Libbee, Cunningham, Cahill and Taylor. Rindge—Hurvey, Dupec, Godbout and Gaskill.

Mile run: Lowell—Rundall, Berry, Flannagan, Sheehan and Lurrett. Rindge—Riley, Hyron and Bailey.

1200 yard team race: Lowell—Bowers, Delorme, Cahill and Taylor. Rindge—Stevenson, Poole, Gognen, Harvey and Emerson.

DIED SUDDENLY IN

The aged woman who died suddenly the shopping in Woolworth's store Merrimack street yesterday morn-t, was Mrs. Ann Mead of Collinsville.

the body having been identified this afternoon by a son of deceased. Henry Mead, who saw the remains at the functal parlors of Undertakers C. H. Moloy & Sons. Mrs. Mead is survived by three sons and two daughters.

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Here for Dual Meet With Lowell High This Afternoon at the Annex

The track athletes of the Rindse Technical school of Cambridge came to Lowell this afternoon for their dual meet with the track team of the local high school and went at once to their dressing quarters at the high school annex on Paige street. The visitors were on the track an hour before any of Captain Bowers' men arrived, trying out the banks and getting acquainted Technical school of Cambridge came

of Captain Eowers' men arrived, trying the banks and getting acquainted with the angles of the track.
Captain Eowers and Coach Farrell vere both very optimistic of the result of today's meet as both teams warmed to before the sprinters answered to he last call of the clerks of course. Atthough the Rindge Tech. team has a coad record their aggregation this year so not as strong as in many former ears and also the fact that the track and banks are new to them gave the rocal's un't advantage. locals un advantage.

The men who were chosen yesterday the men who were chosen-yesterness represent Lowell high in the varies events and their Rindge Tech. openets are as follows:

0 yard dash: Lowell—Libbee, TayMulcaly, Cahill and Cunningham, dige—Fraser, Gognen, Gaskinn, Sulon and Fillmore

Lowell-Captain Larrett and Chency, Rindge

Stevenson, R. Coleman, Riley

and Hyson. 300 yard dash: Lowell—Cahill, De-lorme, Taylor, Beals and Mulcahy Rindge—Gognen, Robinson, McMulter

Running high jump; Lowell-Hil dreth, Buchanan, Babigian and McKas Rludge-Harvey, Dupee, Coughlin.

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Men Who Attempted to Rifle Money Drawer of Roxbury Loan Co., and Shot Clerk, Became Hungry and Desperate for Drug to Which They Were Addicted and Gave Themselves Up at Worcester

WORCESTER, Feb. 7.-Two men who | police had been hanging around South tonly one in the party armed, fired and nolice today.

Gainey of 103 Hunneman street, Roxselves up to Sergeant Mounthan on Front street after informing him they were wanted by the Boston police they were taken to headquarters, where taken to headquarters, where taken to headquarters, where taken to headquarters, where they made a statement to the detectives. They said that they and a third man whose name is withheld by the

claimed to be guinnen who tried to rob Rosion for about two weeks and as Gately dropped. The men ran from the Roxbury Loan Co. store in Boxton their funds were getting low they de-Thursday and who shot John J. Gately, clded on a holdup to get money for a cierk, surrendered to the Worcester the purchase of a drug to which the police today.

The men gave the names of Daniel The men gave the names of Daniel picked out the Roxbury Loan Co. store They spent their last money Thursda: afternoon for the drug and after tak ing a big dose they went to the pawn shop. Gainey went in to see if the

the store and scattered but met Thursday night at seven at the Cottage

Fire Prevention Committee's Suggestion to Have Firemen Inspect Buildings Comes a Little Late

The board of trade committee on fire prevention was a little behind the times on some of the suggestions offered at its meeting yesterday afternoon, especially in its recommendation concerning inspection of buildings by firemen. This has been going on in Lowell for some time. Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders are destrous, however, of meeting the board of trade committee and will consider any suggestion the committee has to offer.

"We are open for suggestions all the time," said Com. Carmichael, this forenoon, "and I would be very glad to relief with the contest of the manual time, and I would be very glad to relief With Courtesy.

The board of trade committee on fire the men would easily of correcting such conditions then meeting the meet would fire, the men would fire, the men would fire, the men would fire, the men would fire buildings in their districts, so places, and effer explaining the necessity of correcting such conditions there has nothing to do. No odds now great the expense, the owners or manually meeting the owner on that is meeting such conditions there they were at If there was nothing to the cost of the men would into that they would hot have to that around howing for shut offs, gas fixtures, sprinklers, stairways, etc., and that would incilitate matters wonderfully. In making their visits to differ the men would there was nothing to there was nothing to do. No odds now great the expense, the owners or manuagers went to it and, thus far, overy thing has been very agreeable all along the lines.

Storage of Gaseline of have talked with the superintend the owner or others in charge to clean the client, in this we have the conditions there was nothing to convert the cover to the firemen, agers went to it and, thus far, overy thing has been very agreeable all along the lines.

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are destrous, however, of meeting the board of trade committee and will consider any suggestion the committee and the cellar. In this we have the cooperate with the fire department in every consider any suggestions all the time, a said Come Carmichael, this foremon, "and I would be very glad to receive them from the board of trade or from any other quarter. It is the duly of every citizen to protect human life and fire prevention is a means to this end. The old adage, that an oance of prevention is worth a pound of curse is particularly applicable to the five question.

All Buildings Examined

"Several weeks ago Chief Saunders addressed a communication to the department captains in structed his captains to familiarize themselves and their men with the var-incomment actions to the firement in the vorte of the miles are visited on the will have demand that the work be done at once.

We are paying Particular attention, of course, to places where gasoline is stored and where gasoline is stored the laws regulating to the firement in the vortex of the firement in the vortex of the firement in the protect human life request of the firement the police and in the event of pertact in the owners of the rement the police and in the cent of the country with the fire department in event of the owner of the request of the firement the police and in the cent of the country with the request of the country with the request of the firement the police and in the cent of the country with the vert country way. There is one manufacturing concern that the tot operate with the iteration of course; to prevention it the request of the firement the police and in the vert of the country way. There is one manufacturing concern that the tot operate with the vert of pertaction to the firement the police and in the vert of the country way. There is one manufacturing concern that the tot operate with the vert of pertaction to the firement the police and in the vert of the firement the pulse.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

Commissioner Carmichael Believes it Will Have to be Installed Sooner or Later-Views Plant at Middleboro

the statement made by a close observer of water conditions in Lowell, and published in The Sun, yesterday, that Lowell's greatest problem is her water

Commissioner Carmichael and Rold Thomas, superintendent of the wa-er department, went to, Middleboro restarday to look over a fittention cheme which hieldes actation and fil-

In the water here.

The water in the Middleboro contains and manganese, the same substances as go to make the Lowell water the same substances as go to make the Lowell water terrunfit, art times for thomestic purposes. The scheme employed in Middleboro is working well and the authorities there are satisfied that it will eliminate the iron and manganese, but the percentage of iron and manganese but the percentage of iron and manganese in the Middleboro water is much smaller than in the water here. In Middleboro the daily pumpage amounts is about 500,000 gallons a day, while the daily consumption in Lowell is about 500,000 gallons a day, while the daily consumption in Lowell is about 500,000 gallons a day. The filtration plant at Middleboro overs one-centrof of an aere and cost \$18,000, which would be a small percentage of the cost of a filtration plant at the boulevard would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000.

Have the first we can alway to install a filtration plant at the boulevard would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000. The boulevard would cost to the question of more territory for new wells at the boulevard. Mr. Thomas some in at all of the well christenings at the boulevard would cost to do with the installation of these wells than any other man. "I do mot know of any place at the boulevard we wells "said by the process used in Middleboro includes the Mr. Thomas "and that the boulevard were to the well water to the question of more territory for new wells at the boulevard and probably had somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000. The man and the cook wells water well and the cook well water to be shown when it comes to the question of more territory for new wells at the boulevard well water to be shown when it comes to the question of more territory for mey well as a plant could be first the soulevard and probably had the process used in Middleboro includes the Mr. Thomas "and I will 'meet to be water to be well water to be that a plant could be installed for not know of considerably less than \$100,000. The where we co process used in Middleboro includes the Mr. Thomas,

coke and sand.

"I understand," said Com. Carmi-chael "that aeration divides the water tolo its different atoms and then the water is thrown into filter beds of coke and sand. This scheme works all

Will Employ Experis "I have been told by an engineer of

J. Thomas, superintendent of the water department, went to Middleboro yesterday to look over a fittration scheme which includes accation and filtration prover in the present wells in the provent will scheme with though coke and sand. Commissioner Catmichael is very much of the opinion that a filtration plant will have to be established at the boulevard and the question hings on which the vard and the question hings on which they are rought the scheme in vogue in Middleboro will, prove effective there.

The water, in Middleboro contains we might sink a new belt of wells; where wight sink a new belt of wells; where wight sink a new belt of wells; where wight sink a new belt of wells; where wells well wells with a new belt of wells; where wells well wells well wells with a new belt of wells; where wells well wells well wells with the wells will represent wells. In the salso been suggested that well wells will be well as the boulevard, and that the present wells in the present wells in the present wells in the present wells. In the present wells in the present wells. In the present wells in th

were worn out. Some of the boule-yard wells have been there a great many years and I think now wells would assist in increasing the quantity and improving the quality of the water.

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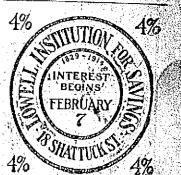
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NOTICE! KNIGHTS OF EQUITY

Installation of officers will take lace Sunday, Feb. S, at 2.30 p. m. Full altendance of members 13 equested.



That robberies continue in Lowell. in Merrimauk square.

That the mayor will tauco with the animal inspector's report next week

That, the department estimates will go to the operating table next week. That Joe Hurley knows all about the new fire alumn system.

That the great talker is not always

That Percy Poster has qualified as an artist in engrossing.

That the Idle Hour cotifion will be a closey affair this year, That the fellow who generally spends less saves more.

That there are some great bargains in the local stores these days.

That there's no danger from an English sparrow, after dark.

That evidently the Warnettas are

That the telephone boy at the court house is planning on taking a jump. That probably the ground hog didn't fool himself after all.

That Arthur says he will keep on winning the whist fournament prizes. That the umbrella stand was in great demand.

That Lowell once dreamt that H nearly had a contagious hospital

That Henry Carr will cut some figure with a hurdy gurdy and red bandenna

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That Chartie Morse says if he could and work for 5000 men he would still have some on the watched list.

That the opinion seems to obtain that Hon. John A. Sainlyan will get Mayor Curley's "goat" fire the year is over. Narrow fabric weavers,

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That where there's a will there's a! That Miss Lowell is not the only one vary quoth the stowaway.

That the immedicinal council fersion; permanent.

That Mike Lee gave the painters some good advice at their banquet Thursday night.

The per fare to Lesvell lanks good to the fellow who finds himself in Law

That the window washer is a fellow who gots to the top of the ladder and rarely attains fame or wealth.

That Miss Economy's proposed visit to Lowell has been indefinitely post-

That the "do say" on the absence of the animal inspector at the South End-dance caused some comment.

That the junior party of St. Marga-ret's church last evening was a bril-Bart event.

That the Myslic Nobles of Granada are going in force to Providence to-morrow.

That a fair exchange is no robbery but when two pretty girls kise one another, it robs some poor fellow. That 119 new lawyers in Massachu-

effere there is yet room for another. That the market windows at Merrimack square are sometimes as beauti-ful as the Borists' windows nearby.

That nowadays it is not safe to ven-ure a guess as to the age of the lady who walks ahead.

That the smoke Inspector, having taken some snap shots, it awaiting developments. That there were a couple of dances

neld during the past week that the animal inspector" did not appear at, That the members of the Painters union are certainly a bunch of good fellows.

That John J. Flaberty has been busy receiving handshakes during the past few days.

That Jimmle the A. D. T. boy refuses to have anything to do with one of the ex-commissioners.

That the school children will cele-brate the analysersary of President Lincoln's birth next Wednesday.

That the mag of the park department is getting more press notice than many a lending lady. is one of the best attractions at the gymnoslum.

That the sammet cottagers along the Concord river will join with Rep. John R. Kiggins in his bill to dredge por-tions of the Cancord river.

That we have some good lawyers are if Atty, Ceneral McReynolds finds t difficult to select a United States dis-

trict attorney in Boston. That a Lawell young lady when asked if she intended going to a tango tear raid no, as she much preferred

That the concert, whist and dance of the Kalghts of Columbus next Tuesday will grown a great deal of en-joyment into one evening.

That many a fellow does not want he weather to change until he gets its money's worth out of his mack-

That some of the fellows round the corner are only waiting for the Ford company to open a branch here before

That the lady cops of the future must keep away from some Polish weddings if they want to keep their mair leaking half decent.

That if doughty General "Ben" Butler could come back for an hour or two he'd make small work of crush-

Are cordially invited to inspect our new annex which is now complete. We have just received direct from China, some of the very finest embroideries, also some very fine hand carving. These embroideries are all hand work and are designed to represent native birds and flowers which are of varied and beautiful colors, and are to be used in decorating our annex. The Chinese carving is all hand work and the frames are put together without the aid of nails, screws or glue. We have twenty-eight new private dining rooms, which in addition to our original restaurant, make it one of the largest, hest lighted and most sanitary restaurants in New England

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That the Wilkes Barre sensation seeker might with advantage bring his statue here to adom one of ous squares. We have a few noted me squares. We made a ten recently resembling that we much in menta equipment that we could find a local name for the image easily.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

Thorses of the Great White Way," a melodramatic story or a girl's fight for right, at the opera Hense today, teaches one of the greatest metals for young girls that his ever breachown on any screen. A politician places this mothers less daughter in an exclusive seminary when she is quite young. Here, when a grown girl of it, she needs a young man who fuschates her. She finally clopes with him, and her father from that moment loses all traces of his daughter. Her hasband is found out to be an escaped life-termer from Sing Sing and is sent back to prison. On the verge of being put out of her boarding house for back rent, she accepts ald from a strange man, who deceives her and uses her for a tool. She is accessed of theft and is sent away to the penitentiary for three months. After serving her term, she tries to secure a living lost is rebusted and becomes so melancholy over her hopeless light for an existence that she is about to planne into the river and online strife, but is succeed from doing so by a Salvation army lass, who asks her to accompany her to the man who had previously saved her. She is taken to the same cafe that her father operates and after a few minnies is recognized by him. He is so overcome that he closes up this cafe to seek a cleaner and better life by persuading her to leave the lure of the city. This Warner teature will arense your sympathy for the struggling girls who are confronted with the many traps of injustice. In trying to follow the straight and narrow path of decency. Don't miss this dramatic treat. THE OPERA HOUSE

R. F. KEITIES THEATRE

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R. F. KEFITI'S THEATRE

The Myrth and Meindy Madds, captuined by Marry Harris, will held the fort at the B. F. Keith theatre, next week, with their sphendid aneding, singing and fun-making.

only recently come to the eastern circuits, and on Monday it will make its initial bow in New England. Harris chief assistant in this musical comedy is Miss. Ruby Caldwell, a sprightly nelss that has all of the airs of the grande musical comedy star, is dealing and singing madds appear to distinct advantage daring the act. Mr. Harris is the young society man who is ever rearning for somehody with when to fall deeply in love. Suddenly has is confronted by six most pleasing specimens and is asked to make a choice. This scens quite limpossible for him to do. How he gets out of the rather pleasant dilemma is told in the piece.

Miss Helen Page, a wholly charming ingenue actress, who has attracted the attention of incropolitan theatregores, as a member of Frohman and Gelasco productions, will appear in "The limerstudy," a sketch in three icense written by time Chyton, a one-time vandeville star. Miss Gayton knows whereof, she writes in her sketch, and Miss Page and ker splehdid supporting company bring out the dramatic points in a telling manner. The piece describes the fortnows path of the ryong woman who has studied acting through line medium of a correspondence school, and who, having secured her diploma, sets out for a correspondence school, and who, having secured her diploma, sets out for ker York to secure an engagement. She is engaged for a part in "The Toils of the remater" company, hur plays only one act. She learns made in free that has been act. The first showing the stage dor a part in "The Toils of the remater" company, hur plays only one act. She learns made in the dring the first act of the play and her diploma, set on the first showing the stage darm of the lards theatre, the second the stage of the crast showing the stage darm of the company and posters of p

That the lady cops of the future must keep away from some Polish weddings if they want to keep their hair looking half decent.

That some people have asked awkward questions when enquiring about the "combination dianers" in a local restaurant.

That the weekly earnings of the 600 mechilists who are coming here to work in the car shops at Billerica will exceed \$10,000.

That Supi. Thomas of the water department has more to say about "biring and firing" this year than under the Barrett administration.

That the weather man was low down mean yesterday, especially in view of the fact that there was fine skaling at Shedd park.

That Chairman Philip Barley of the committee in charge and Pres. John Pt. Sheahan allow that Div. 2. A. O. I. will eclebrate its 45th numiversary in a fine manner.

That if doughty General "Ben"
Buller could come back for an hour or

MERIUMACK SQUARE THEATHE
The two bill a week noticy at the Merrimack Square theatre is proving to be popular with the patrons. So popular in fact that from how on it will be a regutar feature and aside from this there will atra be a special concert arranged for Smaday. The bill for the coming wook, that is for the first three days of the week is one sure to please. For it is headlined by none other than the celebrated Tosts Paka and her drightal Hawalian dancers. This feature is one which has top lined all the big bills in the middle fact. It is one of the there are no continuous continuous and should pake the theathe at all performances. It is one entirely away from all others, is noved, challorately staged and heautifully continued, Don't mids it. And remember she's only here three days.—the first three—next week. Other acts on the same bill are then the case, "Fivoil, the shadow-graphist, has some entirely new features, and Roundy Roane will be hearding. The photo-plays—there are six reels in all—will be heardlined by a two-reel feature called The Howout at Santa Banana." There are four other trees and these conditions of the faminy Reventine concelles.

For the last half of the week an-MERRIMACIC SQUARE THEATRE

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mg of a statue to him yearly. That the annual party of the telephone operators will be held nox. Wednesday hight and we will cheerfully excuse any delayen the service, If there should be any. That a large work

Pupils Refuse to Obey Order to Use the Side

entrance to the school by tracking mud movement. up the broad cement sidewalk she ordered them to use a side entrance. The children objected and today 50 of the 60 attending the school are on strike. They are backed by their parents but the board of education has voted to support the teacher's orders.

ADVANCE FREIGHT RATES

MANUFACTURERS OF WOODEN BARRELS, PAILS, TUBS, ETC., OBJECT AT HEARING TODAY

WASHINGTON. Feb. L-Wooder barrels, pails, tubs and similar articles hearings on the proposed five per cent advance in freight rates by eastern rainroads. Manufacturers of these in Cinchmait, Louisville, Cleveland, Indinapolis. St. Louis and Sydney, O., noted with the commission their protests against the proposed advances, which the railroads claim are necessary.

U. S. HUNTING CO. PARTY party Those responsible for the affair were Misses Razel Hoderwood, Hisabeth Heatherek, Rose Heatherek and John Sharkey.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

other good bit has been arranged and the several different features will be amounced later. Specially arranged program tomorrow, including vauletille and a series of new photo-plays. Prices for cents; reserved seats five cents extra. Matince daily at 2; evening first performance at 6.15. Watch for later amouncements for another Lig bill to be given the coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AT THE OWL THEATIDE

"The Star of India." which was postponed through a misunderstanding in
the booking, is being shown at the
Cwl today, and it should prove a
mighty interesting feature. The Mutual Girl" will make her first how to
the city of Lowell, and she will surely
delight every man, child or woman,
who likes the clean kind of photo-actling. Many other superb pictures will
be shown hessies these two big attractions, and the new mirror screen
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NEW YORK WOMEN FORM OR-GANIZATION TO SECURE EM-PLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

Entrance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—To provide work for unemployed women and girls is the object of an organization formed today at a general meeting of women prominent in social and philanthropic work. The committee on ways abubits school in West Park, a Paterson and means appointed at a preliminary meeting a week ago has issued a brief spoiling the appearance of the front of all women in sympathy with the movement.

HAZE IN TENEMUNT BLOCK AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, CAUSED \$200,-000 LOSS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7.—Eight families, Ilving in the Klinn block on Euclid avenue, were driven out by fire early today. The loss in \$100,000.

FOR LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY

Program Prepared by Many of the Protestant Churches-Rev. Mr. Lovejoy at Kirk St.

Annually, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln is observed in the Protestant churches of the city with special particule programs and these occasions are always well attended by church members and friends. Many of the pastors have prepared appropriate semmons for the services tomorrow and special musical programs will be carried out.

Kirk Stret Church

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The Brotherhood of the Kirk Street
Congregational church will hold a Lincoln day service at 7 o'clock tomorrow
evening and Rev. George E. Loveley of
Lawrence, past chaplain-in-chief of
the G. A. R. who shook hands with
President Lincoln one week before he
was shot, will be the principal speaker. The music for the occasion which
will all be patriotic numbers with be
furnished by the church choir. A general invitation is extended to all to be
present. The G. A. R. posts of the city
line Laddes of the G. A. R. circles, the
Women's relief corps organizations,
the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of
Veterans, the Spanish War veterans
and all the military companies of the
city have been layited to attend.

Province of the Corps of the city
have been layited to attend.

Pawtneket Church At the Pawtucket church Sunday evening the pastor will give an ilinstrated fecture on the country from which Abraham Lincoln came. There will be shown a view of the cabin la which the great emuncipator was born and many other interesting pictures. Special songs will be sung.

Fifth Street Baptist Church The evening service at the Fifth Street Baptist church temorrow will be conducted by Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America. Capt. White, U. S. N. will give an address and special music will be furnished.

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Blectricity in Agriculture

Mr. T. Thorne Butter, recently gave an interesting lecture before the Brittlish Royal Society of Arts on electricity and radium in agriculture. He sain that a great deal of experimental work was going on now with radio-activo material, which gave in some cases such remarkable results that radium must be taken into serious consideration from an agricultural point of view. The residues resulting from radium extraction, which contained only a milligram of two to the lon, and were at present regarded as of negligible value, were sufficiently active to produce marked effects on germination and greatly to increase the size of the plants and crops. In some cases an increase of 300 and 400 per cent, had been obtained. The situation effects of a new type of combined high-frequency and positive electricity apparatus on young chickens was also described. Not only wa sthe loss of the very young birds during the first few days after hatching in incubators minimized, but the chickens grew at more than twice the normal rate, thus costing less than half the usual amount to grow. costing less than half the usual amoun to grow.

ARGUMENT FOR FORESTRY
Foresters and lumbermen see in a decision of the treasury tenariment in regard to the administration of the income tax a strong argument for forestry. As they interpret the opinion of the treasury officials they understand that no timberlands shall be subject to the tax until the timber is cut and marketed and that then the profit only will be subject to an income tax assessment. In other words, all costs will be deducted before the tax is levied, and these will cover the cost of growing the timber, including the cost of planting where necessary and of prolecting the growing cop from fife ARGUMENT FOR FORESTRY

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and other depredation.

This decision was based upon a request for information made by P. S. Ridsdale, accretary of the American forestry association. He asked if there would be a tax on the value of the yearly growth of timber whether at lacone tax would be assessed on the value of the timas cat or not, and also whether at lacone tax would be assessed on the value of the timber land. In reply, the treasury department said that "the said from the cutting and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during the timber is cut and disposal of timber is profit, and should be so accounted for as income for that year."

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in December, 1912; and in the full calendar year 1913, 65.33 per cent, against 54.58 per cent. in 1912. The imports of gold in December,

1913, were \$5,073,857, against \$11,397,007 was cut or not, and also whether at lacome tax would be assessed on the value of the timberland. In reply, the grain from the cutting and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of sumpage is realized in the year during which the timber is cut and disposal of and that the amount received in excess of the cost of such timber is profit, and should be so accounted for as income for that year.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

The imports into and exports from the United States in December and the 12 months ended with December and the 13 months ended with December and the 14 months ended with December and the 15 months ended with December and the 16 months ended with December and the THE COLONIAL BILL DIME STAM

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the Boston & Maine Railroad company, machinists and men who have had ex located in Billerica, will be officially opened, and between 200 and 300 men will be put to work, but the officials of the large plant wish it known that no help is wanted, and it will be use

Monday morning the repair shops of According to present plans, only skilled perience in this particular line of work will be employed for some time, and all of them will be transferred from the shops at Keene and Concord,

Over 200 men are now at work in the

"MIXED CLAIMS" LIVELY BLAZE

Destroyed Shed and Contents in Howard St. This Morning

A fire, which is believed to have started from spenianeous combustion, destroyed a shed in the rear of the Howard street shortly after 2.15 o'clock this morning. Mr. Cohen, who occupled the shed as a store house, stated this foremoon that his loss would probably be about \$500, partly covered by

The fire was discovered by a neighbor about 2.18 o'clock and an alarm from box 34 at the corner of Howard and Hale streets was immediately rung in. When the firemen arrived a brisk blaze was in progress and the house and harn situated within a few yards of the burning building, were endangered but two lines of hose were put into use and the fire was soon extin guished.

in a bundle of pointo bugs and other moderial that was stored in a corner material that was stored in a corner of the shed. According to the owner no one had been near the building since early in the evening and combustion is believed to have caused the blaze. A small amount of hay and some barn equipment were also destroyed by fire and water.

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Whereas Margaret Reidy, executrix of the will of Michael McGlone, who was the idministrator of the estate of said decensed, has presented for allowance, the account of said Michael McGlone, who administration upon the estate of said decensed:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1914, at nine octook in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be although the same should not be although the same should not be although the captured any of the creating a copy thereof, to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published la Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to -all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, this sixth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

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Sec. Bryan and Sec. Garrison in Conference

Over Panama Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Secretaries Bryan and Garrison were in conference dwelling owned by M. Cohen of 119 claims' in Panama. The problem is the settlement of claims of provisional zone. To settle the claims a commission was appointed composed of two representatives of each country. Their

> decision is final in the settlement but there has been much complaint as to the method of settlement. In many instances claims have been settled without giving the United States a change to be heard as to the amount of money that should be paid and the members of the two departments are trying to arrive at a method of procedure to be followed by the compile

nto use and the fire was soon extin-litished. It is believed that the fire started SIENTPOSTER CAMPAGN

DRINKS-EXPLAINED BY MRS.

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afteroon, Mrs. William Tilton, chaleman of alcohol education committee, of the Boston Associated Charities, spoke before the Federaxed churches and other organizations now considering the poster campaign. After the address it was voted by the meeting to consider measures to frustrate any

dress it was voted by the meeting to approve the plan for a poster committee. It was also voted to instruct the social committee of the Federation of Churches to enlarge itself to a committee of 12, including representatives of other organizations to take up the poster campaign.

Mrs. Tilton said, in part:

"This campaign, started only last April by Boston's best ductors and social workers, has now become a bill before the sacial welfare committee of the legislature. The commission on drunkenness asks for a state poster committee which in conjunction with the state board of health shall send out alcohol education posters, charte and exhibits to all towns and villages. In short, they recognize that it is no use legislating against what men want, you must teach your average man not to want and then legislate for the laggards.

"It seems a long road, but what science thinks today, the man in the

for the laggards.

"It seems a long read, but what science thinks today, the man in the street thinks tomorrow.

"Moreover this method is working abroad. Unceasing education in Germany is almost steadily reducing the consumption of beer. The German movement comes from the laboratory. You Bunge and others discovered that alcohol was not as men formerly believed, a life-giver but a life-destroyer; a narcotic, like ether or chloroform.

alcohol was not as man formerly believed, a life-giver but a life-destroyer;
a narcotic, like ether or chloroform.
Experiments were made that showed
that out of 30 shots fired, men averaged
23 hits on abstinent days and 'only
three hits on alcohol days, and the
amount taken was less than that contained in a quart of four per cent beer.
"These and similar eperiments, are
said to have shot moderate defoking
dead on the continent. The forman
emperor became an abstelner; made an
address to his navy, November 21, 1910,
saying that alcohol was "the coming
question," and asking them to give up
beer. Universities are establishing alcohol courses; women's clubs pay
students to go about and teach the
people the efficiency cost of even
moderate drinking; exhibits travel
from town to town; they are opeued by
the leading physicians; toachers bring
in charts, showing records of children
who take ne beer, children who have
it three times a day. The records
make an impressive sliding scale."

TEACHERS PLAY

On Monday evening, the dress re-hearsal for "Character Skelches from Dickens" will be given, and on Tues-day, a large abdience will greet the perferrances. Great interest is being shown among the teachers, and also among their friends. Those who have seen the reheatsals say that the even-ing will be a real treat for lovers of Dickens, and there are many in Low-ell.

Among the guests of honor, at the

Diekens, and there are many in Postell.

Among the guests of honor, at the performance, will be members of the school board, President Makechule, of the State Rederation of Teachers, Sunt. Molloy, and others.

Master David Hogan, who takes the part of Muster David Copperfield, is unusually interesting. He is a pupil of Miss Mary Devine in the school where she teaches, and it is very interesting in one of the scenes to see teacher and pupil together in their parts. parts.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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BILLERICA CAR SHOPS HATCHING REV woman masked with a heavy modifiling with her parent and a sister, Mrs. Mary with, who last night shot Mrs. Harrier hisband. Mainting to death in the parlor of her mother's home here, has thus far succeeded in escepting arrest. After releasing from custody early today Charles I. Mainting, husband of the murdered woman, and a young woman arrested in Montclair whom Mainting admitted he knew, the New-ark police declared they had no positive clew to the identity of the slayer.

Beginning of New Revolt in Mexico Fixed for Feb. 9, Anniversary of the Bombardment of Capital and Murder of Madero-Government Police and Troops Involved in Conspiracy—The Rebels to Attack Tampico

TROOPS GUARDED PALACE, ARSE-NAL AND ARTILLERY DAIL-RACKS DURING NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7-Troop guarded the palace, the arsenal and ar tillery barracks throughout the nigh as the result of last night's reports that conspirators had planned a new revolt in the city against the gov ernment of General Huerta.

For a time last night considerable excitement was caused by the activity of the soldiers and by a report that an outbreak had actually occurred in Guadaloupe, seven miles northeast of the capital, where fighting was said to be in progress.

Telephone messages early today failed, however, to confirm the rumors of fighting. It was thought that the fact that troops had been sent to the suburb to be in readiness for a possible uprising was responsible for the Guadaloupe.

General Blanquel, minister of war,

GOOD SHOT

OLD BOTTLES IS THERE WITH THIS

The beginning of the new revolt, 'according to report, was fixed for Feb. 9, United States consul at Tampico. the anniversativ of the beginning of the ten days' bombardment of the cap-

ital by the rebels last year, which was trebels after they had been repulsed in followed by the death of President and the assumption of the provisional presidency by General Huerta.

REBELS CONCENTRATING FOR AN IMMEDIATE ATTACK ON TAMPICO

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 7.—That the rebels are concentrating in strong force for an immediate attack on Tampico is indicated in a wireless despatch re-President a small fight near Laguna Puerta Feb

SEN. NORRIS' RESOLUTION WAS DEFORE THE SENATE AGAIN TO-

Norris' resolution to have the Inter investigation of the New Haven road's Mairs was before the senate again to day with prospect of a vote before adjournment.

ILLEGAL REDATES FROM R. R.

EXCUSE ME

ONMENT AT NORWALK, WIS-CLOSE AGADEMY

NORWALK, Wis., Feb. 7 .- At meeting of the village council here owners. last night an ordinance was passed making the dancing of the tango with-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Investigation of whether the United States Steel corporation has received illegal rebates from railroads during the last six years was begun today by the interstate commerce commission by the instance of a formal order for hearings vention of the Evil One was taught." in the village limits a misdemeanor nunishable by fine and imprisonment The marshal was ordered to close at once a dancing academy in which, one of the councilmen declared, "this In-

AH! NOW

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NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7 .- The young friet Cobb. where she had since

familing and the young woman left the police have started a search for him in hopes that he may be able to him in hopes that he may be able to disclose some motive for the shooting.

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ing her.

Manning, who had been separated from his wife since July, 1911, conducts edge of her identity is the statement a garage at Verona, near here. Following their separation the wife went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Har-friend from Philadelphia."

LAKE, KNOWN AS LION HILL-COLLECTED IN TWO TRIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—On one little Island on Gatun lake, known as Lion Hill, before the impounded waters of the Chagres river isolated it from the rest of the canal zone are more species of birds than in any one locality in the western hemisphere.

E. A. Goldman of the biological survey, department of agriculture, in two short collecting trips to Punama has procured about 300 different species

VANTED IN CINCINNATI--PLANS FOR COURT FIGHT OVER PLAY. ERS DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Four hundred thousand prairie dogs in the Cochetu and Dike national forests in Colorado and the Tusayan and Coconino forests in Arizona have been killed by the department of agriculture since its campaign of destruction was declared on the rodents.

REPORT OF DEATHS

John L. Hill, 77, chronic nephritis.

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30 Jan Barys, 36s, convulsions.
Albert E. Keith, 5, ac. cholangitis.
31 Mary A. Gillogley, 27, general pertonitis.
Ower Spencer, 1, cerebre-spinal meningitis.
Ellzabeth Newsham, 76, arterioscircosis;
Eliza Donlon, 68, disease of the heart.
Mary E. Murray, 24, Bright's disease.
Feb.—

George B. Bolyea, 3 m., bronchopneumonia. Martin Sullivan, 5, scarlet fever. Alice S. Johnson, 8, cerepro-spile Alice S. Johnson, S, cerebro-spinal meningitis. Arthur E. Unwin, 55, cerebral ne-

duodonal ulcer.
Adelaide G. Cinq Mars, I, bronchitis. Timothy Corcoran, 43, disease of

the heart. George I. Cyr, 3m., lobar pheumonia, John McLaughlin, 18, chronic ne-

paritis. Daniel Rourke, 23, pulm. tubercu-

losie.
Elics Swanson, 62, phthisis.
Marie A. D. Leblane, 15, epilepsy,
Mary Lewka, 43, lobar pneumonia.
Mary Cunningham, 80, cerebral bemorrhage, 5 Manuel Rosa, 11m., broncho pueu-

Margaret J. Fisher, 37, endocardi-Jozef Jurgel, 43, pulm. tuberculo-

Rita C. Eurtin, 6m., convulsions. Bridget Welch, 65, intesthiat ob-

struction.
Mary L. Horton, 70, intestinal obstruction.
7 Armand Gionet, 8 m., labor pugu-

monia. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk, C. Y. M. L.

An interesting meeting of the C. Y. M. L. will be held tomorrow forenson at 10,30 o'clock in the Lyceum's quarters in Suffolk street. The committee In charge of the arrangements of the ladies' night, which will be held Tuesday evening, will report their doings and a floor director will be elected for the coming dancing party to be i under the auspices of the lyceum.

SELECTED PLEASANTIMES How to impress Them: "I can't get but woman to take any fresh alr,"

complained the young physician.

ly," said the old doctor. "Tell her to perambulate daily in the park, talding copious inhalations of ozone."—Kansas City Journal.

COLLEGE FAILED TO COMPLY

husband.

The theory that Jeniousy might have prompted the murder was advanced by the police. Mrs. Cobb said her daughter was friendly with several men who took their meals at her house but she did not know that any of these friendships could have caused the shooting. One of the boarders and Mrs. Manning were very good friends, she said. She did not know where this man lived and the police have started a search for

GETTYSBURG; Pa., Feb.

of failure to comply with the rules of the college authorities prohibiting the dancing of the lange, six students of Gettysburg college have been suspend-ed for a period of two weeks. The penalties fell upon representatives of

OPENED BY UNITED STATES BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Announcement is made by the kin-dergarten division of the United States bureau of education that a demonstra-CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Baseball promoters in Cincinnati have announced they are anxious to have a Federat league team in that city.

Should Toronto's franchise be turned over to New York it is understood that several of the major league players who have been signed by other-Federat cinbs would be turned over to the New York team.

Plans for a court fight for the services of Gus Williams, George Baugardner and Sam Agnew, members of the St. Louis American league team who are said to have signed an agreement with the Kansas City Federat club and to have later signed contracts with the Browns, also will be considered at today's meeting of club-cowners.

J. KILL 400,000 PRAIRIE DGS
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Four hundred thousand prairie dogs in the Cocheto and Dike national forests in Colorade and the Tusayan and Coconino forests in Arizona have been killed by the definition for clored children at demonstration to work to assume the care and maintenance of the kindergarten, thus entenance of the kindergarten time between the care and maintenance of the kindergarten there but a short time when the local people will become sufficiently interested in this important work to assume the care and maintenance of the kindergarten there but a short time when the local people will be considered at today's meeting of club-countries with the Browns, also will be considered at today's meeting of club-countries.

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Dr. Claxton, the United States because the care and maintenance of the kindergarten there but a short time when the local people will be considered at today's meeting of club-control to go to another city to repeat the demonstration and the memory of her mother, the control of the kindergarten division of t

"Those who know the negro best, know that he does respond to the influences of right education. If his education is to have this transforming influence, should/it not be begun in early childhood? And what type of school is better fitted for this purpose than the kindergarten? The little negro is at least inflative. Which school will most probably lead him in the paths in which be should walk—for his good and ours—the school of idleness on the streets, among the dirt and filth of the negro quarters of our towns and citles, or the kindergarten with a woman of culture and consecution as a teacher? When we have done our full duty by. When we have done our full duty by, providing for our children kindergartens and schools of all grades and kinds, when the forgotten child is remembered and the fost watt has been housed and redeemed, then shall we enter the contract of t ter fully into our rightful heritage be ours beyond what we can now com-prehend."

Arthur E. Unwin, 55, cerebral neopiasm.

George Boisvert, 27, disease of the heart.

Joseph Krygowski, 1, ac, capillary broachitis.

George Morris, 50, tuberculosis of kidney.

Maurice G. E. Boulais, I, capillary broachitis.

Agnes A. Rigby, 34, lobur pneumonia.

— Seeley, 6h., atelectasis.

Nunzio Clavatta, 29, ac, pneumonic tuberculosis.

Herbert M. Jacobs, 74, endocarditis.

Arnold P. Haynes, 26, ruptured abodenal ulcer.

Adelaide G. Cling Mars, 1, bron-

SOUTH END CLUB NOTES The recent dance of the club had one

of the largest attendances ever re-corded at Associate half. No small credit for this excellent showing is due to the hustling committee in charge.

charge.

Representative John J. Gilbride is giving the members a series of talks about affairs at the state house. As clerk of the committee on election laws, he has prepared some interesting data for the committee, much of which will be used by the committee in making recommendations.

Frank P. White attended the inaugural exercises in Boston last week, as one of the guests invited by Mayor Curley. There's a ring in the post outside.

Frank Roane is well pleased at the

outside.

Frank Roane is well pleased at the splendid reception given him by the Belvidere contingent.

Mr. J. Howe is now employed by the Brown Durrell Co. Boston.

The baseball team expects an actival summer this year, as is evidenced by the proposed purchase of new uniforms.

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description of Edward was wonderfully area of the Spanors of equal suffrage. He should be belieful. There are many public services are used to prevent of appreciation from any public services are used to provide the surfage societies. When we are on the subject of the spanors of equal suffrage. He should be belieful. There are many public services are areal to the should be surfage societies, made up, and what is any of us, but a grown-up child? Whiskets we may raise, to be sure, and long dreeses we may do, but the human heart never grown of Let words of any relation of heart of the day—through state legislation. I do not believe any of us is entirely familiar to list out the human heart never grown of Let words of any relation of heart of the day of the state and the individual.

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If the park loane of women II the park loard and some other boards I could mention were made up of women, I can just imagine the men of our town poking each other and saying facetlously—"What did I tell you? Just what you should expect from women in politics. Deliver me



The First Sneeze is a Danger Signal

Don't neglect the first symptons of a cold-

The first sneezethe first chill is the danger signal. Then is the time to take



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Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Dentist Moves to New Location, 158 Merrimack Street.

from petitional government!" I often think as I read over the reports of their meetings, that these men act just as the humorist in the comits section of the weekly newspapers would have you believe women act when they meet to transact any business of a formal nature.

Wannel out in personalities, yet these men considered, and considered their meetings in the personalities, yet these men are considered, and considered their meetings with the sum of the superior of women, that they do not realize that they are doing the very things which they like to think make women the or Wilson, daughter of the president.

Washington, Feb. 6—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president.

Will take the late of the president.

"Oh, would some power the giftle gla

To see ourselves as others see us."

sons, and above all else, not vindictive to a complaining passenger. I have heard this same opinion expressed or them by persons who were accusioned to the street car service in other cities, where it is the exception, rather than the rule to find a conductor who can give intelligent directions to a passenger.

"The Silent Sermon Series" would be good name to give to the series of etures which are adorning some of the larger bill boards about town.

Considered by Board of

At a meeting of the board of trade

committee on fire provention yesterday afternoon the matte rof building in-

Better Inspection

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Ranadell on Divorce

will take a leading part in the poetic drama, "Sanctuary," written by Percy Mackaye, which will be produced in



ance will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of

FEW FACES WOULD DEAR ACCUR-ATE GEOGRAPHICAL MEASURE. MENTS, SAYS OR, CODLINGE

Just at present seems from the life of Gen. Utrasee S. Grant are depicted and they are most editying. I saw a group of school boys a few days ago study-ing one of these pletures, and I am sure they carried away with them food for much thought and something real on which their ambitton could dwell. ROSTON Feb. 7.—"Pew faces would bear accurate geographical measurements," said Dr. Algernon Coolidge, Jr., chief of service, largugological department of the Massachusetts General

food for much many real of their ambition could hospital, in his lecture on the school well.

Advantage is being taken by some of the Lawell school-teachers to teach the life of Grant at this time. There can he no doubt of the good influence of these pictures on the youth of a community, the more because of their slence and lack of preachiness.

There are many bill boards in the city which beer advertisements of a harmful nature, particularly in the leighborhood of some of the school louses, which might well be replaced by the ones I am telling you about The regrettable part of it is that the influence they have on our youth cannot be measured in terms of quantity, hence many are not aware of the exchange from the harm or the good exerted.

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or at least partially obstructing the breathing in one side.

Those who have not crooked noses may have one cheek bone more developed than the other, one eye placed a little higher, or one side of the head more developed than the other, one eye placed a little higher, or one side of the head more developed than the other.

"Souncetimes a blow on the nose of a child will cause it to heal crookedly, and sometimes if the indisor teeth come down on one side before the other, the child's nose will be given a twist. The operation for straightening the septum is not at all severe, however.

"The best preventive of colds," he said, "Is to stay away from people that have colds. Many a case of catarrh, tasting for years, comes from a bad tooth. Sometimes tuberculasis of the threat can be cut away with the surgeon's knife.

"The best way to gargle for a sore it throat, though hardiy a method that can be tried on children, is to fill the lings and hold the breath for 15 seconds, then hose the throat out with a fountain syringe of warm water. When you can hold your breath no longer, simply throw your head forward and you can expel the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the water with the extince of the contains of the contai

afternoon the matte rof building inspection was carefully gone into. The committee is anxious to lend all assistance possible to the movement for the improvement of fire risks and hazards in the city.

Bankel F. Carroll, chairman of the committee, quoted from public remarks by Fire Commissioner Cote of Boston, Fowell Evans, the head of the Philadelphita fire prevention campaign, and others. The use of

Forcell Evans, the head of the Philadelphila fire prevention campaign, and others. The use of active and uniforraed firemen as inspectors was advocated by Mr. Evans. In Philadelphila, 67 active firemen inspected and reinspected thousands of buildings in less that a year, and recommended many improvements. In conditions to about fire danger. Such a system costs the city virtually nothing and it educates the firemen to be more intelligent and better trained in stopping the causes of fires as well as in handling them when they actually happen.

they actuary nappen.
The fire loss in this country is about \$1,000,000 a day, and the evident duty

diseased sacs."

Is to reduce the losses to reasonable limits and then the cost of insurance with be reduced. Mr. Evans also gave Cincinnati as an example where uniformed firemen have been the inspections and about 80 per cent of the buildings have been inspected.

Fire Commissioner Cole of Boston was quoted as saying that proper fire prevention laws would mean a saving of 750 lives and \$100.50,000 a year. He charged the fire losses up to scattered authority and control, and inadequate laws. He believed that the proper place for inspection authority is in the fire department. Chairman Carroll had a pamphlet giving the code of suggested ordinances for small numberpalities which was adopted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Piro Protection association. One of the preposed ordinances relates to the inspection of premises by the fire department and another provides for the cleaniness of streets, alkeys and premises. This pamphlet was zone over any studied, and the committee found itself well primed with information wherewith to frame a report to the directors of the board of trade, and will make certain recommendations to the board.

CHUCKS FINED A BUCK CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Fifty-six men were fined \$1 each by Municipal Judge Subath in the Shakespere-ay, police court today for spitting on the slite-walk.

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Lowell People

One kidney remedy has known merit. Lowell people rely upon it. That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills

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Jesse H. Shepard et al. to Aurore Sawyer, land and buildings corner pairtax street and Highland avenue. Ellen G. Noreross y al. to Robert H. Fillott, land on Fairmount street. Joseph Ginagn on Medern Investment company, Lowell, and on Coral, Leroy and Westford streets.

Mathilda Herkomer to Stephanie P. Herkomer, land and buildings on Ottawa, street.

Theodore H. Murger to William V. Theodore H. Murger to William V.

wa street.
Theodore B. Munroe to Wilfred Kershaw, land on Aberdeen street.
Bertha H. Beharrett et al., to Ernest
L. Jenkins, land on Columbia street.
Lillian Goldwasser to Bessie Vagenam, land and buildings on Cheimsford
street.

Franklin D. Russell et al. to Willie Brown et ux., land on Commercial

F. Brown et ux. land on Commercial street.

Robert G. Bartlett to Angelos Coults, tand on Market street.

James V. Venic to Michael Gorman, land and buildings on Queen street.

Charles H. Fogg, to Ethol A. Morse, land and buildings on Robbins street.

Ethel A. Morse to Ernestine Fogg, land and buildings on Robbins street.

Charles H. Fogg to Charles C. Fogg, land corner Westford and Stedman streets.

John A. Reid et ux. to Oscar F. Prentiss, land and buildings.

Etta Smith to Dantel Quealy, land on Royal street.

Daniel M. Richardson est. by exor. to Andrew Magiera, land on Beacon street.

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Aaron Adelman to Susarda Rice, land

Suburban Land Co., the. Boston, to Joseph Shawwitsky, land at Wilmington Square Park.
Frank W. Coughlin to Margaret E. Hollywood, land cor. Cleveland ave. and Swain road.
G. Willard Bartlett to Elmer M. Sproul, land on woburn street.
Sarah Chatak to William Mactarlane, land on Cottagfe avenue.

4TH 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO WED BOSTON, Feb. 7.-The fourth 15. ear-old Lynn girl to enter the bonds year-old Lynn girl to enter the bonds of matrimony Is Miss Helon E. Russell of 75 Rockaway street, who yesterday filed intentions to marry Grover F. Wolfe of 15 Bowman avenue, that city,

BOSTON GLOBE

Evening Edition

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READ

TONIGHT

THE MAN IN THE

patrons, and on the principle that suit from that meeting of last Tueswhat is of advantage to the patron is of benefit to the company.

Yet it happens altogether too frequently that the patron gets jars that make him wonder whether us an individual he is ever considered at all.

To some motormen the raised handor umbrella at the curbstone or the corner is not sufficient. You must usually be out on the street before he will condescend to stop for you; and will condescend to stop for you; and should you be unfortunate enough to be a red or two up on the side street, be a red or two up on the successive, you need not expect thin to see you. His eyesight does not often early so far as that. When the state law obliged street railways to vestibule their cars, thus affording proper protection to motormen and conductors, it was hailed as a blessing, and it ha: but upon very cold and boisterous easys the vestibule is hardly protection enough for a good many conductors, especially for those who do not possess a regulation overcoot. These unfortunate gentlemen generally seek refuge within the car white bowling along through the suburbs, and as a consequence often skip a would-be assenteer and this is still more likely to occur when they have motormen you need not expect him to see you, nent planists of the day will discover day's the vestibule is hardly protection enough for a good many conductions, especially for those who do not hossess a regulation overcoat. These unfortunate gentlemen generally seek furfortunate gentlemen generally seek refuge within the car white bowling along through the suburbs, and as a consequence often skip a would-be passenger and this is still more likely to occur when they have motormen who like to let her out in the suburbs so that they can sublier alons when the main streets are reached.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Werk Ending February 7
LOWELL
Jesse H. Shepard et al. to Avila Sawyer, land and buildings on Highland avenue.
Edward J. Digman to Anale L. Dignan, land and buildings on Richmond avenue.
Anale M. Woodworth to Harriett

H. as has been intimated, it is necessary to make a few in the land to the local superintendent for the good of the service, here she a few:
First equip all tender conductors with warm overcosts so that they may occupy the vestibule when not taking fares. Instruct both conductors and motormen to be more rigiliant, so that more mickels may find their way into the company's bank and incidentally a few more patrons be necommodated. Ask conductors, perticularly conductors of but limited experience to be more courteous, more telerant with plainly dressed patrons and to cut out out out on the latter of the good.

them, and more as though they tried to please the riding public, and to be less particular in adtering to rates which were made to be flexible and more particular in observing rules which are, and should be, rigid. To convey to sume old timers a gentie which are, and should be, rigid. To convey to sume old timers a gentie that that they should spruce up a little in the matter of dress and cleantiness. Carelessness in dreas when be coming slovenly is a sure indication of "going back." Olive them a hintense. Carelessness in dreas when be coming slovenly is a sure indication of "going back." Olive them a hintense in form all motormen and not a few conductors—(so that all may get it) that swearing and cursing does not add to the average passengers of add to the average passengers of add to the average passengers in the street wish to do it themselves on the quiet. But from this lit of friendly critiols in china shops continue to get by vendors of sewerings prosper, and every day turns, now that Lucy Lardon of the Bay State company has not a fine lot of meteranen and conductors. The vast majority of them are such and the exceptions referred to 1 believe can be incured to change their ways with a very little attention on the part of their superior officers. Do something to limit the carrying capacity of cars, and also limit the amount of baggage and express matter a massenger may lug aboard. Hen-coops, dog-kennels and wire fences should be tabooed. Scat-hogs should be received, if at ali, in the front end where the motorius in sevally able to take caro of them.

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One might think that rules laid down some of us may live to see better cars by the Bay State Street Rallway Co. on some lines but we may be par-to their employes are intended to op-doned if we feel skeptical. But let us erate in the general interest of its hope that some public benefits may re-patrons, and on the principle that sult from that meeting of last Tues-

appeared before the music-loving peo-ple of Lowell. You who have probably heard most of the matured and emiin this young man, but 21 years old, evidence of the soundness of judgment of Joseffy, his master, and will indorse the predictions of the eminent critics

of New York and Philadelphia as to what the future will bring to him. He

The U. S. Mail Teams

when the main streets are reached. If, as has been intimated, it is necessary to make a few suggestions to the local superintendent for the good of the service, here are a few:

First coupy all tender conductors with warm overcoats so that they may occupy the vestibute when not taking fares. Instruct both conductors and motormen to be more vigitant, so that more nickels may find their way into the company's bank and incidentally a few more patrons be accommodated. Ask conductors, perticularly conductors of but limited experience to be more courteous, more tolerant with plathly dressed patrons and to cut all loud-mouthed thrades at men, perhaps foreigners, who are not posted as to cars or routes, and who have asked civil questions. Instruct conductors to refrain from buzzing into the curs of pretty young lady passengers on the company's time. Many a person has been taken away past his street on account of this delightful practice.

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Nellie G. Vinal to Blanche Rock, land and buildings or. Merrimack ave. and I are mill street.

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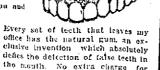
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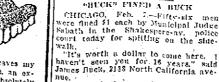
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nue.

Judge Sabath recognized a former schoolmate and then said:

Duck I'm sorry, but I'll have to fine you another buck.

Four offenders were discharged.

Matt McCann was the right man in the right place this afternoon when he hundled the starting gun in the dual meet between Lowell High and redicted, but only punched in four Rindge Tech. His work as a starter is well known here and elsewhere and the manager of the high school team made a good move when he retained Matt as "gunman."

Jimmy Gray is making a play for another outfielder. All of these men, however, are at present fied up to teams in the big circuits and Jimmy is port mentioning who they are for fear teams in the big circuits and Jammy is not mentioning who they are for fear of some other worthy jumping ahead of him. The Lowell manager says that if he lands the three men he is after that this year's race will be no race.

In your Porter, the speedy outfielder in the property of the speedy outfielder.

that this year's race will be no race at all.

The New England league championship pennant was received to determine the pennant was received to be the most pretentious flag ever awarded the league. The pennant was made by the A. G. Spalding Co., which furnishes them each year, and is twenty feet in length and red, white and blue in color.

Irving Porter, the speedy outfielder of the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the content of the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herzog from the Lyan club last season, has been

Manager Gray has changed the colfor next season from that of previous for next season from that of previous years. A cream colored sult with a fine green stripe will be worn at Spaulding park, together with blue and white stockings. Gray and blue will be the colors of the uniforms worn

Mr. Tinker, commonly called Joe, the man who gave the Federals their ini-tial boost this winter, is being picked oul by the majors as the target for their heavy guns. An endeavor will be made, it is said, to restrain Joseph from playing with any club except the Superbas. If Brooklyn can't have him, says Ebbets, no other team will.

Foundation of the Lowell boy in the 6th round after coming out of a clinch and hurt lim so bally tital he was barely able to continue when the bell called them salary. Dowd got judgment against the Whalers in the sum of \$2713 but hever received anything except the judgment. Now he is suing the bondsmen of the club owners.

The hockey game between Harvard foundations in the 6th round after coming out of a clinch and hurt lim so bally tital he was barely able to continue when the bell called them ones more to the centre of the convas. Parsons is a big favorite down that most the infringement of the rules for that reason. Johnny received the big-ser ovation of the two at the conclusion of the bout.

Bound for Billerica Car Shops Arrived Here Today—Looked Over City for Stopping Places

Over 100 men from Keene, N. H., who are to be employed at the Boston & shops and several of the other officials have already rented tenements in No. at the local rational station at 9.48 Billerica and they will move there im-

WHIE KONGERS ON SAMURDAYS INDERUATIONS

the best of the candlepin topplers, to a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to a step string contest for a side best of the candlepin topplers, to string and immediately and the match is on.

It where they will probably instead to be the site of the current and withat is mightly for the string to the car steps and meet friends who have no family the sail. Herzog may make a ball player out of him although Porter is lacking in experience.

The track and field games of the B. A. A. tonight at Mechanics hall will probably prove to be the greatest set of althetic contests that the Hub club ever ran off. Judging from the callbret of the entries some of the existing records are already doomed. With such men as Kolehmainen and Kramer in the distance event, Merchith, Halpin and Sheppard in the middle distance affairs and the East's entire array of sprinters in the shorter dashes there will be a something doing every minute.

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ITING THE CATCHER TO A

COUNCIL, NO. 1, UNION ST. JEAN

tomorrow. The affair will start with a

"BOX" FOUR FEET WIDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-That the pending lott to create an interstate trade commission, the first of the meas-

ENCE OF SENATE COMMPTEE PA-

VORS RADIČAL AMENDMENTS

ures drafted for the administration anti-trust legislative program, is far troin complete, was betermined yester-day by members of the senate inter-state commerce committee at a long conference. Though in accordance with a previous decree of the majority mem-bers of the committee, all amendments proposed in the nature of supplements to the Supragal act were vised down to the Sherman act were voted down all the committeemen that the bill should be materfully strengthened.

President Wilson's aid in perfecting
the measure is to be sought.

DEATHS

GIONET—Armand, agid 8 meaths, died today at the bonce of the parents, Aime and Elizabeth Glonet, 14 Spalu-ing street.

VALLERAND-Finnia, aged 2 mos and 17 days, died today at the of the purents, Alphonse and Clara Vallerand, 47 Adams street.

QUIST—George Faul Quist, aged 32 years, 5 months, 15 days, died this morning at his home in West Chelmaford. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quist, he is survived by his wife. Ite was born in Sweden, coming here when a boy, and has been living in West Chelmsford ever since.

FUNERALS

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LEBLANC—The funeral of Miss Marie Blanche Antoinette Leblane took place, yesterday from the home of her mother. Mrs. Francois J. Leblane, 265 Manmoth road, and was largely attended. A funeral mass was sung at tended. A funeral mass was sung at tended. A funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. J. The bearers were Leopola Lesleur, Ernest L'Heureux, Thos. Hondeau, Paul Cote, H. Morrison and Raymond Bricault. As profusion of heautiful floral tributes was bird apon the grave. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committed prayers were read at the the political decapitation of Bill Smith A delegation including Drs. Mignault and others waited on the mayor yes-terday in the Interest of Albert Blazon whom Commissioner Brown threatens to remove from office. The other two

> FLETCHER-The funeral services of FILTCHER—The fineral services of Benjamin Flatcher, who died in Montreal. Feb. 3, were held at the grave in the Edson connecery pasterday. The services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Lincola, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. The local airmagements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A rule limiting the catcher to a "box" four feet in width will be suggested by Umpire Henry O'Day at the baseball rules theeting in New York next Monday as a means of preventing an intentional base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National league's representatives for the meeting, believes that a pitcher will have difficulty in pitching out or beyond the reach of the batsman's club if the catcher is, compelled to stand practically behind the plate.

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COBURN—The funeral services of Miss Jane B. Coburn were held at her home, 1571 Lakeview avenue, Dracut, Yesterday afternoon, The services were conducted by Rec. Lawrence Perry, paster of the Hillside church, Dracut, The bearers were Messrs, William 1, Coburn, B. D. Coburn, Ethott Morgan and G. C. Hunting, Among the flowers were pieces from the following: Brotner and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Coburn and family, Mrs. William A. Coburn and family, Mrs. William A. Coburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Atbert Coburn and family, Mr. Braden Coburn, Mrs. S. R. Mulner and Miss Florence A. Mulner, Burial was in the family lot in the New Boston cemetery, where the burial service was read, by Rey. Mr. Perry. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake. COBURN-The funeral services of bigh mass for the delegates at St. Jo-seph's church at 10.30 o'clock and the church ceremony will be followed by a Young & Biake

church ceremony will be followed by a dinner and a public meeting at St. Jean Baptiste hall, Lafayette square at two o'clock.

The meeting will be opened by Joseph Montiminy of this city, substitute to the president general and important business will bettransacted. The Low-cil delegates to the meeting will be as follows:

J. N. Jacques council, Hector McDonald; Carillon council, Joseph Carrier; Laval council, Joseph Laussiff; Bardtet council, Forge Village, P. A. Brousseau, The chaplain of the council, Rev. J. B. Labossiere, paster or St. Louis' duirch, this city, will also attend. Other dele-thick the street of the public of the delegates of the meeting will be as follows:

McDonough Sons had charge of the ar-

rangements.

WELCH—The fineral of Mrs. Biddeel Welch look place this morning at 10 o'clock from her boine, 30 Lyons street. At St. Peter's church at 10.30 clock a fineral mass was sung by Roy. John Burns. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by the fellowing: Family, grandchildren, Annie and Marrute Ligan. Itlends from the Bigelow Carpet Co. and Mr. and Mrs. John Conway. The bearers were Samuel Harnden. Myles Boark, John Howard, John Ryden, John B. Clancy and John Green. Burlal was in the fatnity lot. In St. Fatrick's comatery, where the committed purposs were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertaker John J. O'Connell was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

ROURKE -- The funeral of

Young Lawyer Heads English Notable is Low Country's Biggest Bureau of Detectives

J. Robert Rubin, who has been anssistant attorney throughout the Whit-man administration, has been appointaus auxiety. ed deputy police commissioner and chief of the New York detective bu-

ous Operation



derwent a serious operation. The oper ation was successful, and progress has been made. Insomnia is causing anxi-

MASS.

The Massachusetts Bible society has ssued a report upon its religious census of the city which was mainly a sus of the city which was mainly a canvass for the sale and distribution of bibles. The report says the canvassies met 77,608 people. They have called on about twenty thousand furnilles, representing a hundred thousand souts, and more. There has been revealed in this canvass 7,218 Protestant families, nearly 11,000 Catholic families and 2400 families of other religious faith or no faith at all. Among these people the records reveal that \$8.550 Protestants are regular attendants at their immerous churches, while 0,314 attend with more or less regularity, and nearly 7,246 are noner, and the metropolitan crooks will regularity, and nearly 7,246 are not attendants, while the proportion attendants, while the proportion of Catholic non-attendants is much shaller. 293 families expressed no religious preference, while 41 families absolutely declined to reveal their re-

old and heads the most important and the biggest detective bureau in the United States. He was graduated from Syracuse university in 1904, from its law school in 1906, and, after spending three and one-half years in the law offices of Harnblower, Miller and the total value of the same \$1203,—22.

the law offices of Hernhlower, Miller 2.

4. Potter, went with Mr. Whitman. Four years ago he married a daughter of Commissioner Hitchcock of the Syracuse department of public satety.

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Commissioner Hitchcock of the Lowell by \$403.61. To offset this expense the chirches of Lowell, the business men and beney of the Lowell by the business men and beney of the contributed the sum of \$114.13. The canvass was made on the request of the Lowell Federal tion of Churches.

FROM COUNSEL FOR DORR AND INVOKED EXECUTIVE CLEMENGY

ncy was invoked today in behalf of W. A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., sentenced

YACHT WRECKED

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK VAN-DERBILT AND PARTY REACHED NEW YORK ON FRUIT LINER

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and party, including the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, reached New York, today on the United Fruit Co. liner Almirante. from Colon and Kingston, finishing a trip necessitated by the Vanderbill trip necessitated by the Vanderbill yacht Warrior grounding off the coast

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLMER—Died. Feb. 7, in this city, Annie C. S. Colmer, aged 14 years, 3 months and 28 days, at the home of her father, William C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at 845 Lawrence street, Menday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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IMMONS—The functal of the late Prederick J. Timmons will take place Monday morning from his home. No. 16 Dover street, at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Domeni & Sois in charge QUIST—Died. George Paul Quist, aged 32 years, 5 months, 15 days. Funeral at the home in West Chlemsford on Monday, Peb. 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without iurther motice. Burlat in West Chelmsford cemetery.

6-ROOM COTTAGE TO I.DT. I.ENT reasonable. Telephone 11-5, or address \$87, Sun Office.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Lord Roscherry's health has recently been causing seri-The following bulleting has been issued: "Lord Rosebery un-

After Undergoing Seri-

old and heads the most Important and

WELL KNOWN LIQUOR DEALER, PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

W. A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of March 22 for the murder of, George E. March a retired scap manufacturer of Lynn in April, 1912.

Governor Walsh amnounced that he had received for manufacturer of Lynn in April, 1912.

Governor Walsh amnounced that he had received from Charles L. Barney, counsel for Dorr, a letter, the contents of which he would not disclose except to say it was appreliminary request for clemency.

Should the governor dind any basis in the plea a formal petition will be filted and hald beford the pardon committee of the executive council.

The many friends of Fred J. Tim.

The many friends of Fred J.

TART COMPLIMENTS SYSTEM

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—"I am still standing by the justice of Massachusetts," said Prof. Wm. H. Taft, former preslydent of the United States, in:a lecture before law students of Boston university yesterday afternoon in which he denounced false doctrines of law propulated by "grandle he frequency" and miligated by "would be reformers" and epitomized the legal system of this commonwealth as the best in the world.

88 YEARS OLD, HE ELOPED SS YEARS OLD, HE ELOPED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Winfred H.
Nettleton of Bristol, Coun., the 38syear-uld bridegroom, married Thursday in Hartford, Conn., to his, 68-yearold secretary, Mrs. Mary Kelsey Baldwin, hunghingly confessed on his arrival in New York yesterday, that he and
his bride had eloped.

"Elepect" he avglalmed, "Yes we als.

ms bride had cloped.
"Elepe" he exclaimed, "yes we did, from Mrs. Baldwin's niece. That girl treated us like a couple of young fovers who didn't know their own minds. Sho didn't want us to marry but we fooled her."

fooled her."

Nettleton added that he had known Mrs. Baldwin all her life, but higher been able to persuade her to marry him until Thursday. The aged counts with complete their honeymoon in Florida.

ARMORY ROLLERS MILITANTS BURN HOUSE

Defeated Y. M. C. A. on Alleys - Minors and Manufacturers Bowl

The bowling team from the Armoi rolled a swell game against the Y. M. C. A. Five last night, taking every string and winning the totals by the score of 1400 to 1322. The rolling of Lyons for the winners was exception

The Hamiltons and the Merrimacks ought it out in their Manufacturers' ague match with the Merrimack team cague match with the Merrimack team much in evidence in the first and last trings. This quinters pinfall was 341, while the Hamiltons sent an even

1344, while the Hamiltons sent an even 1300 plns into the pit. Chouinard of the Merimacks was high man.

The Oregons were too strong for the Mannesis last night in the Miner league and pulled out a win by the figures 1355 to 1318. The Wannesits won the second string by a single pin. Dow set the highest mark of the evening. The spores:

ARMORY VS. Y. M. C. A.

Armory Pire—Capt. Greig 289, Davis 162, Capt. Jeyes 262, Lieut. Kittredge 282, Lyons 306; totals 1400 Y. M. C. A.—Keough 265, Beauregard 270, F. Kittredge 278, Calluban 248, 270, F. Riftredge 278, Callahan Kirby 265; totals 1322.

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE Hamiltons-Stowell 256, Van Zan St, Musher 276, Paul 229, Hudson 258

Merrimacks—Chouinard 288, Menell 264, Fortler 272, Panton 287, Sweeney 230; totals 1341.

MINOR LEAGUE

Oregons-Feyler 274, Dow 294, Mul-n 263, Thurber 266, Downey 268; to

uns 1360.

Wamesits—W. O'Brien 251, C'Neil
266, Lanc 272, Hulmes 258, F. O'Brien
271; totals 1318.

. MARYARD DESCRATED VALLS

HOSTON, Feb. 7.—Harvard defeated Tale in the first game of the annual hockey series last night, 4 to 3. The winning tally was not scored until vinning tally was not scored for three minutes and 36 seconds in minute overtime period had been played. Then Hopkins of Harvard in-tercepted a pass from Sweney of Vale near the Blue goal and shot the puck

into the net.

Hopkins scored all the Harvard goals and was the individual star of the game.

DATELING LEVINSKY WON NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Battling Le-ylnsky of New York decisively out-pointed Tom McMahon of Pittsburgh here last night, having the botter of all of the 10 rounds, except the first, which was even. Lovinsky's weight was 171; McMahon's 1794.

Johnny Dundee of New York defeat-

ed Johnny Lore, also of this city, al-though conceding 10 pounds to the lat-ter, who weighed 137.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 7.—Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, comprising the organization committee of the federal reserve board, traveled toward El Paso

REV. CLAUDIUS BYRNE DEAD

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MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. T.—Rev.
Claudius Byrne who served seven
years as chaplain in the state prison
died here last night. He had filled
many Methodist Episcopal pustorates
in this state.

At the last session of the legislature
Mr. Byrne preferred charges against
H. W. Scott, then warden of the state
prison, alleging that the prisoners were
III-treated. An executive committee
which investigated the charges exoncrated the warden.

erated the warden.

Mr. Byrne, who was a native of Ircland, was 63 years old.

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ZELBANK HOUSE, IN TOMATIN SCOTLAND

INVERNESS, Scotland, Feb. 7.—An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes this afternoon set fire to and destroyed Hazelbanh house. a Highhand residence in Tomatin, 16 miles from here. The house belonged to the widow of a county councillor and was temporarily unoccupied.

suffrage literature was

ARTHER J. HOLDEN NOMINATEI BY PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY ACCORDING TO DESPATCH

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 7.—Arthur J. folden has been named by President Wilson as postmaster in this city, ne-ording to a despatch received from

CAMBRIDGE BEAT OXFORD

IN ANNUAL INTER-UNIVERSITY AS-SOCIATION FUOTBALL MATCH TO

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Cambridge university eleven beat the Oxford team by two goals to one in the annual in-ter-university association football match played fodny at Queen's club.

abolishing

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LOSS \$10,000

ELLSWORTH, Me., Feb. 7 .- Thirtywo livery horses used at Bar Harbor in the summer time and 60 tons of hay

ENTERTAINMENTS BY CO. C

The members of Co. C. M. V. M., are organizing a series of entertainments and sociats, and the first, which will be in the form of a dancing party, will be given some time before Lent. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of the following: Sergeant O'Brien, chairman; Frivates Lalime, Nichols, Scavey and Ready.

The recently elected officers will be tendered a banquet by the members of the company and the affair will be held in the near future. All the members of the company were present at the lecture which was given at the Grace church Wednesday evening by the chaplain of the Sixth regiment, Capt. Dusseault.

AMBANNADOR VISITS SHPYARDS

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works.

were destroyed by the burning of one of the winter stables of Nathan Nash at Washington Junction. The loss was estimated at nearly \$10,000. ENTERTAINMENTS BY CO. C

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Frank Ricard Suggests than have also been threatened with the thing the the thin That Water May Come been v

jeweler who has evolved several plans for public improvements has been devoting some of his time to a study of the water question. He has evidently been among those who have noticed the water of late. In the following communication, addressed to the municipal council, he suggests that the carbonic acid in the Cook well water

From Tainted Source

may he drawn from a tainted source. Mr. Bleard's Letter Mr. Ricard's communication is as fol-

To His Honor the Mayor and Commis I most respectfully desire to call be your attention the following facts

your attention the following facts. I may be entirely wrong in my opinion—
if so, I now ask pardon for imposing on your valuable time. But I do believe that I am so nearly right, and the subject is of so great importance, that it should receive your most careful consideration.

The city at present is much disturbed ever the Incation of a hospital for contagious diseases. This is proper; but what I wish to bring before you now is as a drop of water te the full bucket.

I desire to call your attention to our city water supply. I believe it is a

city water supply. 1 believe it is a fact that our driven well system is just about exhausted. If this is so, it is not wise nor business like to close our eyes and go on jockeying with this council, No. 4. Union St. Jean Baptiste condition of affairs. If we should wake d'Amerique, will be held in Haverbill

condition of affairs. If we should wake up some morning and find our water supply se diminished in quantity that not half of our citizens could be supplied—why, gentlemen, this would be still worse than what occurred in the large city of Montreal. The trouble there was the distribution, not the supply of water.

I read a short while ago that Commissioner Carmichael expressed some fear of a lospital on the Chelmsford street land. Now I was a member of the charity board during the years 1910 and 1914, and became familiar with the surroundings in the neighborhood of the Cook wells. If you will member ell delegates to the meeting will be as PRES. WILSON TODAY SIGNED KENYON BILL, AROLISHING WASHINGTON'S SEGREGATED DISTRICT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President
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supply, yet I am going to ask if I is from Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesberker Washington's segregated

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into a fact that those burial grounds (extending about two miles, with their thousands of bodies, buying died from all kinds of diseases), are not on the water shed of this brook? Are they not on the filter bed from which the water with be drawn if any new wells are placed along this brook? Surely these are questions too much for any of us to decide and should be referred to expect.

AND 69 TONS ON HAY DESTROYED perts.

Gentlemen, we do not want to drink the from such a source. I water coming from such a source. It is stated that at Chelmsford Centre, on the same brook, the driven well water has no carbonic acid, and these wells are located just above our consecrets. Is it possible that the concepts. teries have anything to do with the carbonic acid in the present Cook

Gentlemen. I am a citizen sud a tax Gentlemen, I and a citizen and a fax-payer and for this reason feel I have a right to submit to you certain con-ditions that would be a benefit to the city to know that I know exist.

I remain, gentlemen.

Yery respectfully yours.

Frank Ricard DELEGATIONS TO THE MAYOR Mayor Murphy has received a numher of delegations of late and the visits of these delegations, as a rule, have to do with the protection of men in office. As soon as a report goes out that a man's job at city hall is hang-

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctionecr,

DID

ADAMS EXPRESS CO., OWING TO DECREASED BUSINESS, MAKES CONTRACT TO DELIVER MAIL

WINSTED. Conn., Feb. 7.—Its business decreased by the operation of the parcel post, the Adams Express Co., it is understood, sees possibilities of new business out of carrying the malls. The company today secured a contract to carry mall from the rathroad station to the main postoffice here. It is understood this is the first contract of this mature taken by the express company in this state.

in this state. IMPROVEMENTS ON AIR LINE IMPROVEMENTS ON AIR JANS
PORTLAND, Conn., Feb. 7.—Improvements on the air line division of the
New York, New Haven & Hartford
railroad between New Haven and Willimantic will be pushed forward so
that some express trains now running
between New York and Boston by the
way of Springfield may be routed in
the summer timetables.

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VERMONT COWS

INTERINATIONAL RUGHY MATCH

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NEWCASTLE. Eng. Feb. 7.—Walter
H. Page, American embassador, today
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CHARLES CLAPP.

Sing Sing for the murder of Herman

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the sessions of the Curran investigat-

ing committee, which probed police af

fairs and made many important rec-

ommendations. Rubin is only 31 years

Those cases upset

HAPTISTE D'AMERIQUE The quarterly meeting of District council, No. 4. Union St. Jean Baptiste

Mellugh.

Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the final prayers were read by

rangements.

ROURKE--The funeral of the late Daniel Bourke teek place this moraling at 3 o'clock from his hume, 210 Church street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of regulem was egiderated by Rev. Fr. Henerman, Ambig the benutiful floral offerings was a pillow inscribed 'My Sen' from the mother, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke, Mr. Thomas Plannagan and family, Mille and Agnes Roarke, Mrs. Bridget o'Rourke, and family, Misses Spellacy, Mrs. Russell and family, Mrs. Prank Kierce, Mrs. Florence O'Rourke, Mrs. Plannay, Maguire wandly, Misses Spellacy, Mrs. Russell and family, Mrs. Prank Kierce, Mrs. Florence O'Rourke, Mys. Annie Summerlin and Mrs. Filla Moore, Montauk clok, Ideal Campers, the employes of the Axminster threading room of the Higelow Carpet Co., the employes of the Axminster threading room of the Higelow Carpet Co., the employes of the Axminster setting room of the Higelow Carpet Co., the employes of the Axminster setting room of the Higelow Carpet Co., the employes of the Axminster setting room of the Higelow Carpet Co., the employer of the Axminster setting room of the Higelow Carpet Co., and many others. The bearers were Messes. Michael, Kelly, Herbert Kelly, Charles German, Isadore Roscoe, Thomas St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Hoffernan, The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy of Market streel.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

Independent of the municipal governand in this particular it is bounded over \$85,000. more by its own good judgment than by legal restraint because it is the personally of the members of last question or freedom of choice. Be the beard may spend according to its ments may do meanwhile, the city fine sense of the delicacy of the situashould not be permitted to hinge mere-

to the city and it is not for the best interests of the school committee. The school appropriation may be demanded at a time of general financial strincity in the past, when all departments are hampered for lack of funds. Pub-He opinion would not tolerate any crippling of the school system for a monent, and so the appropriation inust be paid, whatever the consequences may be on the other civic denartments. There is also the possibility of abuse at the hands of an extravagant school committee, with resultant loss to the city and its people. Neither is there any incentive to economy under the present arrangement, for while the members of the school committee know fully that they must get what they demand, they also know that any sacrifices or curtailments they make will not go to the credit of the school department but will merely allow some other municipal department a little more financal expansion. The plan suggested by Mr. Abel

responsibility.

Campbell of the school board seems correct in principle and practical in its school board the financial independexpenditures; it would place the responsibility for the amount expended where it rightfully belongs; it would remove the present occasions of friction that engender strained relations between the school board and the muschool committee to plan in advance with reference to the amount of money adoption of business-like retrenchment, because the money saved out urally go towards meeting the heavier burden of some other year. Furthersee definitely the amount he is called upon to pay annually for the support of the school system.

The only question that may arise as to the wisdom of the scheme of Mr. there is need for wise and constructive Campbell to take school appropriations management. If Mr. Brandeis has out of the hands of the municipal really represented the public in his council and levy such appropriations strengous attacks on the New Haven by direct taxation on city valuation, is and Boston and Maine, he will accept as to whether the sum suggested is the chalrmanship it offered, and New reasonable. It is certainly not excess England will wait patiently for results. sive, being but what has been expend- If he represented powerful and wealthy ed on the average in recent years, but interests that were selfishly interested considering possible expansion and increasing demands on the department, coads he-but that is altogether anoth It may not be quite enough. Should the bill pass, however, in its present form, the reasonable citizens of Lowell would not prevent an increase in the school tax, if the school committees of the future show that they are actualed Wilson to the effect that he will urge by the right spirit in the use of the the repeal of the clause exempting funds for the improvement of the American coastwise shipping from schools. The electorate that may impraying folls, under the Panama canal prove the old system in the present act, during the present session of con instance, may also be depended upon gress. He bases his conviction on the to further improve the system of demands of the Hdy-Pauncefoot treaty school appropriations if the future de- which, he believes, specifically ensures

CITY DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES

The members of the present city government got into power almost entirely by accusing their predecessora of all manner of excesses, chief among which was extravagant expenditure. Consistently enough, up to the present they have refused to consider anything entailing municipal expenditure of an unusual nature, including some projects of the last government that were in accordance with the progressive policy of civic advancement. The citizens had been led to believe that the present municipal era was to he one of rigid economy. Even if Lowell was to stand still, we were told that no moneys were to be spent for innovations or improvements that the city could do without, and we were beginning to expect a period of stern hard financial retrenchment. Alas for faith in political promise! A day or two ago, the city departments published

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS | their estimates for 1914, and the strice At the present time the school de- economists whose feelings were so outpariment of the city is practically raged for sooth by the terrible extravagance of a year ago, not only hope to ment la everything except the uppro- spend as much as was spent last year printien and expenditure of money, but will improve on it to the tune of

Whatever one may have thought opinion of legal experts, borne out by year's municipal board, no one will deprecedent, that the school department by that they left positive evidence of may spend any amount of money it progress for the money expended. In sees fit, such amount to be supplied by the street department, the fire and wathe municipal government without ter departments and all other departments, there were improvements that expenditure small or large the school gave the citizens the worth of the money spent. The municipal board pleasure, and whatever other depart- spent well, and in most cases it spent wisely. In all fairness to the new ments may do meanwhile, the city members we cannot look for as great condition is easily subject to abuse, values to the public from the immense ed tells annually. By far the greater condition is easily subject to abuse, values to the public from the immense and though all concerned may have a the expressed views of most of them tion the relations of the school board as to the alleged financial problems of the city, and the impossibility of givthe municipal council and the very much interested public should be placed on a business foundation and invested in civic betterment. Are we to excuse the standstill policy that ly on mutual good will and a sense of seems to be the password of the present administration, remembering the fact that they unblushingly demand more to spend than was spent by the board they supplanted, helped by the economy cry? "The old board was terribly extravagant," says the gency, as it has been demanded in this present municipal board, "but we pledge ourselves not to waste the citizens' money. To prove our sincerity we only ask the spending of the amount spent last year-and a little blt more." When will the public realize its folly in believing the campaign speeches of men who would rise to power by any means—no matter how unjust or how insincere?

BRANDEIS' CHANCE

No man of any importance in this section of the country has more persistently identified himself with at tacks on the railroad systems of New England than Louis D. Brandeis. He commenced his uttacks with the arrival of Mr. Mellen in local railroad affairs, and he continued them in hearings, court prosecutions, educational campaigns, newspaper interviews, and by all manner of official and unofficial means until the railroad properties are on the verge of absolute dissolution. mode of operation. It would give the did not content himself with merely To his credit it must be said that he ence which is now lacking: it would thous continually as to the need for attucking, for he also made suggesput a legal and moral limit to their economy, efficiency and the scientific conduct of railroad affairs in accordance with the laws of the New England states.

After a long investigation by the attorney-general of the Wilson adminisnicipal council; it would enable the is need of a board of trustees to take tration, it has been decided that there charge of the Boston and Maine and at their command; it would compet the that the chairman of such a hoard will New Haven holdings, and rumor says members of the committee to live be Louis D. Brandels. Such a move within their appropriation as the heads will not be hulled by all of those who of all departments are so compelled; know Mr. Brandels fairly well as a it would lend to economy and the wise move, but it will be regarded by most as an opportunity for Mr. Branof one year's appropriation would nat-sincere in his attacks and to put into practice the many suggestions that he more, it would enable each taxpayer to roads must do to recover their proshus repeatedly made as to what the perity and prestige. According to Mr. Brandels himself, he is the most capable man in sight for such a position, and the public knows too well that

THE CANAL TOLLS

The expected has happened in the published declaration of President to the vessels of all nations, America

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included, equal treatment in passing through the canal. The president is expected to be supported in the house, ont opinion in the senate is divided; Senator O'Gorman is leader of a group which is still emphatic in its views as to the right of the United States to make any terms she pleases with foreign countries, regarding the canal she built, controls and owns. Rarely has an important question been viewed so differently by eminent statesmen and legislators of untional importance.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts who is noted for his astuteness in international matters requiring diplomatic handling is of the opinion that the treaty clause which has been the cause of so much confusion does not compel the United States in honor to repeal the exemption clause, and he has a scheme to reconcile the differences between ourselves and the English statesmen who take an adverse view of the matter. Others favor the treatment of the ships of all nations on an equal basis and the paying back of the American coastwise ships by the govnumber who favor the repeal supported by the president do so on the ground that the offensive clause merely favors what is now virtually a monopoly without any resultant benefit to the public. The question will be fellowed closely by the public generally, for the much discussed matter is one upon which wise and patriotic men differ sincerely and absolutely.

CLEAN UP; PAINT UP

The plan to devote a week in the springtime every year to a municipal clean up has been pretty generally adopted in this part of the country. This year it is being amplified to in This year it is being amplified to include a general painting up as well as a general cleaning up. Whether this is partly due to the activity of paint manufacturers or not does not appear on the surface, but nevertheless, the move descrees support. The Boston City club has put its official seal of approbation on it by a confersion of approbation on it by a confersion of the paint of the process of the process of the pastic stand taken appear to the postile stand taken appear to ence between representatives of variaus business and clvic organizations with an eye to securing the public cooperation that is necessary if the scheme is to be a success. The period from May 3 to May 9 has been sot aside and every citizen is urged to make his part of the community a portion of "spottess town." It will be rementable to the community a portion of spottess town." It will be rementable to the community a portion of incomplete and ill-conceived ideas about the real status of woman of the militants in replacing a legitimate of the community a portion of an insupershousten. English government and public opinion have been directed toward the problem of maintaining law and order under directed that the "cican up week" in this city a year ago was very successful, and it would be well if we duplicate the endeavor to give Lowell a real spring cleaning some time when the cus business and clvic organizations spring cleaning some time when the snews of winter have disappeared. when the leaves are beginning to come out on the trees and when the "cleanup" feeling is in the blood. Should we follow it up with a "paint up" campaign, how beneficial it would be to the appearance of the city—and the financial standing of the painters and sellers of paint,

In making clothing changes this weather it is better to consult the calendar than the temperature, for the Hogical weather man changes his mind very suddenly from sunny smiles to fey frowns.

It seems only just and right, if a little paradoxical, that the citizens should pay more for a self-styled economic government than for one alleged to be weefully extravagant.

Indulging in classic and caustic cor respondence scents to be another of the most popular indoor sports at city

Evidently the navigation of the Merclimack is the smaller of the two water problems that confront us.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WASTEPUL EMOTIONALISM
Providence Tribune: This is preembently the taw of emotionalism.
It is manifested in every phase of
life. Not only is there political agiinto of the hysterical type in nation and states, but society has split
into numberless cults representing all
manner of aberrations. In some quarters there has been an astonishing revival of the unspeakable practices associated with sun worship, in which
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abradoned themselves to disgusting
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Every concelvable form of fad and
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COUNTRY ANOVE PARTY Foster's Democrat: The house has

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175 Hinckley St., Northampton, Mass,--

For years I was troubled with scalp dis-ease which: appeared like ringworms. It backs out in bilsters. Later the bilsters disappeared leaving a thick crust which was very sore and itchy and pecked of. At night I could not sleep as my head burned and itched. Finally my hair began to fall out itched. Finally my hair began to fall out gradually until it grew very thin and shabby.
"I got _____ and ____, but none of them cured mo; all were a failure. As a last resort I tried Cuttura Soap and Olntment and within a period of one week I was completely cured." (Signed) Charles E. Lynch, Nov. 3, 1913.

MASS OF PIMPLES ON NECK

Heimetta, N. J - My face and neck were covered with sores. The ecrema began with a rash and soon my face and nock were covered with a mass of pimples. They were constantly itching and large red blotches also disfigured my face. Upon seeing the advertisement of Cutteurs Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. They gave me so much relief that I secured more from the druggist and that brought about a complete cure in less than three weeks." (Signed). Ralph J. Richards, April 22, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Oint-ment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers overywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

La Men who shave and shampoo with Cudeura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Prominent Lawbrenkers

Prominent Lawbreakers

Brockton Times: The conviction of former Congressman Littager and his brother on charges of smuggling brings a fine of \$1000 in each case, but the jail scuttences are suspended. Perhaps the fines are enough. It was most desirable that these prominent lawbreakers be branded as examples, and the speech of the presention apparently has served that purpose well.

WALSH AT HOME

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Fitchburg News: Yesterday was governor's day in Fitchburg. It was an accasion long to be remembered, for 'Cur Dave' came home to his own people. This may sound in cold type a irifle undignified, in view of the fact that reference is made to his exellency, the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Hom. David Ignatius Walsh. Nevertheless, it describes in simple language and true, the emotions that filled the hearts of our residents last evening as they well-comed Gov. Walsh in his first official visit since his inauguration as chief executive of this great state.

CORLEY AND SULLIVAN COULLY AND SULLIVAN
Lynn item: Probably no man has
greater knowledge of municipal matters than the chairman of the finance
commission. Mr. Sullivan and Mayor
Pitzgerald were constantly in antagonism. The former is now associated
with a mayor who will give him all the
chances he may regular to prove that
he was tight and Pitzgerald wrong.
Mayor Ourley has made one wise
cliofee.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA, GAS OR INDIGESTION

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And they're uncommonly good shirts for the price-at least one-half the lot are regular 65c shirts. All are made coat style, with laundered cuffs, and cut full sizes. A large share of the patterns are black and whitebut there isn't a poor style in the lot. All sizes 390 up to 17. All at one price.....

A Few Dozen of Soft Hats 95c

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THE SPELLBINDER

The hospital controversy may be said to remain in statu quo so far as any definite action affecting the outcome is concerned. When the city cirk reported that the accessary is an action affecting the outcome is concerned. When the city cirk reported that the accessary is a concerned to the cost of the mayoralty candidates at the last clection was not produced on the petitions, the municipal conneil hurriedly voted to place the matter on the ballot at the next city election. Had the petitioners reported that no more signatures would be forthcoming, this action would be legal and in second with the charter; but as the petition, each adsubnitted 3360 names but 2143 of which were approved by the city shall only the petition, point and the cost of needed improvements. The petition would be legal and in second with the part of the would not assist him in making powers as the petition. The providing the part board to shall at the remains the petition which were approved by the city shall not be decided in the part board to the remains the petition. The providing the part board to the remains the petition will be approved to the petition, providing to the legislature for permission to burrow outside the petition, providing to be proved to the petition, pr

well as our neighbor the Courier-Citi-zen talks about the expense of a special election. It will certainly add to the cost of the hospital site; but who is responsible except the present mu-nicipal council, which set out to undo what last year's counincipal council, which set out to undo what last year's council had done? It it hads the task difficult or even impossible, the members will have only themselves to blame. What excuse will they offer to the people for the delay and the risk of incurring the penalty of the law now threatened and nossibly incurred under an order of the court? The present council has demonstrated that it is but the plant tool of a few remonstrants in Belvidere and that in view of the argency and the danger of having the clty disgraced by being heavily mulcied by the courts, the opposition to the Pilisbury site is opposition to the best interests of the city.

ie city. Let it be remembered that while the aldermen are the plinnt tools of a few remonstrants to the Pillsbury site, a mandamus order from the courts a mandamus order from the court hangs over their heads liable to coma mandamus order from the courts hangs over their heads linble to come against the city at any time as a result of their effort to annul the only practical step taken towfird compilance with the law in the purchase of the Fillsbury estate with a building ready for occupancy for hospital purposes. Had the present board ratified the purchase, we should have a hospital during the coming summer; but if the wildeat proposition regarding sites in inaccessible places be entertained, then we shall not have a hospital next summer, nor the following summer. Every move of this board in the hospital matter has been aimed at preventing the people from using the referendum and intitative provisions of the city charter. How long are they to continue such tactics? How long will the courts tolerate their trickery in behalf of a few remonstrants to the

half of a few remonstrants to the Pillsbury site? Brown's New Crusade

considerable publicity out of his quarci with the assessors. He charges them with letting millions of dollars worth of property go untaxed. The charge is one that, if based upon fact, might land the three principal assessors in the penitentiary. It is, therefore, a matter that should and must be cleared in could do not believe the penitential of the penitential assessors.

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Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you cat and overcome a source gassy or out-of-order stomach Strely within five minutes.

If your meals don't it comfortably, or what you cat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Got from your pharmacist a fity-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no bulching of buildingsited food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nause, debilitating incadaches, dizzluess or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your herath with nauseous odors.

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Mayor Murphy, will find that the people want the industrial school, that they are willing to pay for it in order that the young men and women of Lowell may be as well equipped for the battle of life is those of any other city in Massachusetts or elsewhere.

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I do not hear much from the tango inspector, neither have I heard of any rules laid down by said hispector for the dancing of the tango. When did this particular officer get his artistic training in terpsichore to enable him to pass upon the niceties of the tango, the grizzly bear, the bunny hug, the chicken flip, the turkey trot, the case.

Repairing, Etc.

the walk, the kitchen sink, the fish wiggle and various other wiggles? I am informed that the chicken dip was danced in his presence the other night without a protest while a couple who tried the "fish wiggle" passed it off for the hesitation waltz.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS DECAMB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—By President Wilson's signature the bill to regulate the payment of postal money orders became a law of the land. The new statute will not become effective however, until rules, and regulations for its operation are promulgated by the postmaster speeral. This probably will require several months.

The bill provides for the issuance of postal money orders payable at any money order office, oven though drawn on a specified office and will, according to the postmaster general, prove a great help to the business public, glying as it does to the postal money order the virtues and convenience of a bank draft.

NEBRASKA'S ALFALFA GROP The State Board of Agriculture re-cently Issued statistics showing no-braska's alfalfa crop to be worth ap-proximately \$21,090,000. These figures toom up amazingly for a crop which scarcely a decade ago figured among the test important of the products of the State.

A WINTER COUGH

A stubborn, annoying, depressing cough hangs on, racks the bddy, weakens the lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first dose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives relief, Henry D. Sanders, of Cavendish, Vt. was threatened with consumulion, atler haying pneumonta. He writes "Ir, King's New Discovery ought to be in every family; it is certainly the hest of all medicines for coughs, colds or lung trouble." Good for childer of the coughs, which is the price been and the first state. Price been and 41.00. At all druggists, it. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

of Chicken Trust Was Denied Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Thirteen mem-

AURDERED HER HUSBAND

OMAN FOUND GUILTY FOR SEC-OND TIME AND SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 6-Mrs. Susan oss was found guilty for the second me today of the murder of her husand, J. H. Ross, and was sentenced 10 years in the penitentlary. She s convicted of murder in the secd degree. Ross was found murdered in bed.

THAT AMOUNT TO EX-LIGHTEN MEMBERS OF 1013 LEGISLATURE

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—It cost \$276,182 to mighten the members of the 1913 leg-slature on the various measures condered, according to the returns under he Lobby uct, made public today by he secretary of state. The amount repessents the payments received by lon-wists.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst this afternoon announced her secession from the Women's Social and Political union, the militant women's organization. The rift among the militant suffragettes is said to be due to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's ultrarevolutionary appirations, which the leaders of the Women's Social and Political union are beginning to believe are damaging their cause.

SHOOTING OF STRIKERS

HOUGHTON, Mich. Feb. 6.—John Kolian, one of the principal actors in the prologue of the Seeberville tragedy, was unable to throw any additional light on the shooting of two strikers by deputies and Waddell Mahon guards when called as a witness today at the trial of five officers on charges of second degree murder.

BOSTON MAYOR'S EDICT DOES NOT EXTEND TO PRIVATE FUNC-

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The edict of Mayor Curley requiring dances to end at 2 a. oursey requiring dances to end at 2 a, m, does not extend to private functions, according to a modified announcement from city hall today. Dances for which admission is charged must conform to the new order,

\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE

ST. C.OUD, Minn. Feb. 6.—Fire to-day destroyed the Leisen block, con-taining a clothing store, a billiard hall and several law offices, causing a loss of \$150,000.

REPRESENTED AT EXPOSITION MELEOURNE. Australia. Feb. 6.— formal notification has been sent to Formal notification has been sent to the authorities of the Panama canal exposition at San Francisco by Patrick McMahon Glynn, minister for external affairs of the commonwealth of Aus-tralasia that the commonwealth will commonwealth will be represented at the exposition.

WANTS U. S. TO EXHIBIT WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—President Wilson favors an exhibit by the United States government at an exposition to be held by the republic of Panama this year celebrating the opening of the canal. This was announced by Secretary Bryan after today's cabinet meetias.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE NEW YORK, Feb. 6—An offer by the chamber of commerce to erect here a college of commerce and administrachamber of commerce to erect here a college of commerce and administra-tion costing \$700,000 was accepted to-day by the bound of estimate. The city is to provide a site and maintain the institution.

Appeal of 13 Members Adams Arraigned on Charge of Swindling Corporations

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Lorenzo B. en of the so-catled chicken trust, Adams, arraigned before the United can of the so-called chicken trust, therwise the New York Live Poultry sealers' association convicted of relating trade in New York city, must to to jail. Their appeal was denied in 'decision handed down today by the profile of the was accused of preliate division and their sentence. Three months in prison and fines of the was accused of the promoters of newly-formed stock companies out of \$100, by selling them a worthless service whereby he promised to exploit and sell their securities.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Twenty-five thousand anourners from New York's Ghetta turned out for the funeral today of Sigmund Magulesko, famous among the Yiddish as an actor and comedian. The crowd which followed a funeral procession led by the Helrew Actors' club, was so unwieldy that police reserves were necessary to keep order. In accordance with the dead actor's wish the mourners sang in Yiddish comic songs which he had written himself and made popular among the Hebrews of the East Side. NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Twenty-five

KING GUSTAVE TOLD SOLOOD THAT PROBLEM OF DEFENSE MUST BE SETTLED SPEEDILY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 6.-Striking success, both spectacular and material attended the monster demon-

TO SPANISH PAPER WHICH REQHENTED THAT HE BRING ABOUT

ARMISTICE IN MEXICO

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 6.—Provisional
President Hueria of Maxico today felegraphed to the Spanish-American
Union here replying to its request that
the bring about an armistice in Mexico
in order that he arrange a compromise
with the revolutionists, by the statement that he is increasing the federal
army with the object of pushing forward his campaign against the rebels.

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BOSTON, Feb. 6-Marriages in Massachusetts in 1913, during part of which a passage reinting to legal imposiments was in force, decreased 1153 and births showed an increase of 1555 according to the annual report of the secretary of state.

The new marriage law went into new marriage law went into teres Aug. 1.

CORPORATION ACT

More complaints from employes who S have falled to receive compensation CURLEY ON LATE DANCES heard by William H. Burke and Miss T. May E. P. Lowney, members of the U State Industrial Accident board, at the resumption of the session in the aldermanic chamber at city hall this after

All the information secured by the two visitors will be turned into the All the information secured by the two visitors will be turned into the board at a later date. The most of those that called at city hall teday had some fault to flud relative to the operation of the act. In some cases parties have received no comensation at all and in others the men or women have been unable to make a final set-tlement with the insuring company.

FIREMAN INJURED

R. H. Morrison, an engineer at the Branch street fire house, sustained severe injury to his leg about 3 o'clock this afternoon when he fell through a hote in the floor where the slide-pole used by the firemen is located. Mr. Morrison was taken to his home at 342 Westford street and medical attendance sugmanned.

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According to the story of one of the witnesses the engineer was walking across the floor of the fire house and did not realize he was approaching the hole until he felt. He was picked up by the firemen and immediately taken to his house. to his home.

WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6.—Arthur Carey, 38, of Chleago was sentenced to three years in Fort Leavenworth prison this afternoon for violation of prison this afternoon for violation of the Mann white slave act. Laura Flucker, 18, of Groen Bay, Wis, was the girl whom Carey was convicted of transporting to Minneapolis for imporal purposes.

\$2,000,000 FOR ARTILLERY WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house appropriation of \$1,000,000 for artillery ammunition was increased to \$2,000,00 today by the senate.

SWINDLER DILL TO INVESTIGATE NEW HAVEN BALBOAD

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COTTON FUTURES

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Speculation followed the narrow channel during the morning as on recent days. Extorts to depress prices at the outset accomplished little and subsequent attempts to bring on an upturn were unequally unsuccessful. The increasing supply at higher prices indicated that opportunities were being sought for disposing of stocks but this rendency was neutralized by the sustained investment demand, which provided a market for standard shares whenever they were offered at concessions. The general mags held market pysterday's close athough individual stocks broke away from the dead level. New York Central was weak and New Haven strong.

Short selling increased in the afternoon and prices, declined more sharply. Prospects for prolonged delay in settlement of the freight rate cases, shrinkages in railroad earnings and slump in copper metal abroad affected the market adversely. Foreign operations were on a reduced scale. London sold about 5000 shares here on balances. New York Central weakest of the standard issues, yielded two points to 32.

The market closed weak. The pace of the downward movement became faster when some effect was felt. of the standard issues, yielded two points to 32.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Mercantile per 3% and 4 1-3 per cent. Sterling per 3½ and 4 1-2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; 60 days, 453.90; for demand, 455.75; commercial bills, 453. Bar silver 57 1-2. Mexican dollars, 48. Government bonds steady; railroad, bends tregular.

Call money steady: 1½ and 2 percent; ruling rate 1½; lost loan 1 7-5; closing 1¼ and 7-8. Time loans steady; 60 days 2½; 90 days 3 and 2 1-4; six months, 3 1-2.

FOUR BROTHERS AND TWO OTHERS BLOWN TO ATOMS WHEN DUILERS BLEW UP

URBAN, Ky., Feb. 6.—Six workmen lost their lives today when botlers in a sawmill here exploded. Among the dead are four brothers. Thomas, Lincoln, John and Robert Hayes.

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his troublesome visitor, Frederick at
last gave orders that he should never
be admitted to his presence.
Some weeks later a most bitter libel
against his majesty appeared. Frederlek seldom gave himself any concern
about such pasquinades; but the present one exasperated him so much that
he offered a reward of 50 friedrichs of
gold for the discovery of the author.
The day following the disgraced lieutenant colonel demanded and obtained
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to my poor wife and children the ro-NO PEDERAL LEAGUE FRANCHISE CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Practically con-firmation of rumors that the Toronto franchise in the Federal league would be taken away came this afternoon from Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago club. Mr. Weeghman dethe Chicago club. Mr. Weeghman de-clared the promoters in the Ontario city had not been satisfied by the con-ditions imposed by other men who were putting their money into the new league and the visit which President Gilmore made to Toronto this week was for the nurpose of deciding a sta-tus of affairs there.

City Can Borrow Beyond it for the Purpose of Restoring the Trust Funds

IS NOW PREVAILING IN THE UP-PER MISSOURI VALLEY AND PLAINS STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The severest weather of the year is now prevailing in the upper Missouri valley and the plains states as far south as Okiahoma and the Pau-Handle of Texas," the weather bureau, in a special bulletin, announced today. The temperature at Havre, Mont., this morning was 42 degrees below zero and zero temperatures or lower prevail as far south as the Kanses-Oklahoma border. These unusually low readings have heen attended by snow, high winds and gales.

East of the Mississippi there have been numerous thunder showers in the solithern states and snow in the northern regions. Thus far, the snow has been comparatively light but indications point to heavy snow in the lake regions and northern New England.

The cold wave will overspread the cast gulf states, the middle Mississippi valley and the lower Ohio valley in the next 24 hours and will reach the Atlantic coast states from Florida to Maine by Sunday morning. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - The se-

Atlantic coast states from Florida Maine by Sunday morning.

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PEDERAL INCORPORATION WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Nelson's bill for federal incorporation of all concerns interstate learningree was reintroduced today. It was un-acted upon in the fist congress.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 6 .- Mills Inspector Scott of this city was legis-lated out of office and the milk department placed under the supedintendent of health under a bill passed in concurrence with the senate today. The bill was passed by the house last week. Scott was found guilty of negligence in office by an investigating committee of the city council but the board of aldermen failed to remove him.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"California Syrup of Figs" Bost For Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowols.

Look back at your childhood days.

Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—caster oil, cathornic, cathortics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is wellfounded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your children stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delidlous "California Syrup of Figs." It action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to see the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomornow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfels sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Resistant of the standard with contempt. luse any other kind with contempt.

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MANKILLED IN CAR WRECK CAPTURED AFTER CHASE BOY

Trolley Car of Bay State St. Railway Dashed Down Hill and Left the Rails

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 7-William | pery rails and dashed down a sice; Ahearn of South Groveland was killed incline. At the foot of the hill it and three passengers were injured Jumped a switch and rolled over on its when a trolley car of the Bay State side. The car was demolished. The Street Raliway was overturned here motorman and conductor escaped with shortly before midnight. The car be- stight bruises. Ahearn was 50 years

LEGISLATURE LINEMAN KIL

SENATE GIVES ADVERSE REPORT os will to har use of liquous Leonard Spicer Knocked BY TRAINMEN

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- After Senator Horgan had recorded his protest against the bill to give the directors of the port of Boston \$25,000 more, the senate yesterday passed the bill to be engressed without a division.

grossed without a division. Senator Clark started what proved to be a spirited debate when he protested against the adverse report on life bill to prohibit engineers and rathroad trainmen, switchmen and street railway motormen from using intoxicating liquor wittle on duty. He spoke of accidents at Hyannis, caused by an engineer having been drunk the day before, and at a signal tower in Boston, where the lever man had not recovered from a spiree.

Substitution was refused on a voice

Committee Reports

Committee reports read and placed is orders of the day for Monday were

as follows:

Roads and Hrldges—Discharging the committee from consideration of the building of a highway between North Adams and the Deerfield Valley and to refer it to the committee on ways and means.

Water Supply—To authorize North Adams to take water from Lillic brook. The petition of Harry N. Stearns that Middlesex county any Patrick Cornoran an annulty of \$250 ms admitted. He has served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the county for 47 years and the last served the last served the county for 47 years and the last served th has served the county for 47 years and reached the age of 70.

Dusliness in the House

Representative Washburn's resolu-tions relative to the transportation fa-cillities of New England were refused admission under suspension of the rules by the house. Report of committees were received as follows: Metropolitan Affairs—Leave to with-draw on petition of Raymond P. Delano-orrysiding for licenses on buildings in

providing for licenses on buildings in Boston and for a commission to revise the building laws; leave to withdraw on ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's petition for a on ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's petition for a revision of the metropolitan water assessments; leave to withdraw on a petition that nevere be allowed to incorporate as a city, the committee suggesting that amexation be referred to the committee on cities.

Cities—Reference to the next general court on petitions for municinal build-

court on pelitions for municipal build-ings in Hyde Park and Dorchester.

Changing Election Laws

A bill to make the present state balgiven a hearing by the committee on election laws yesterday. Chairman Heary V. Chunlagham of the state bal-Itemy V. Chimingham of the state out-let law commission said neither candi-date in the recent Boston mayorally election was legally nominated, but ran because of a mulual understanding. Makeht Jennings, also of the state commission; Francis N. Tirrell, for the commission on economy and efficiency mission on economy and efficiency, Richard E. Johnson also favored

commission on example and allocated the proposed legislation.

Ex. Speaker Joseph Walker, Schatter Cox, Representative George P. Webster of Boxford. Prof. A. N. Holcomb of Harward and others of the propressive party favored a bill which would compel the commonwealth to send to every registered voter in the state an election bulletin containing constitutional amendments to be submitted to the people, caucise arguments pro and conthe patforms of the principal political parties and a short statement from the candidates for state offices.

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opposition from juntor officers at the hearing before the committee on military affairs. The bill provides for an enlargement of the brigade and one objection was that it is already too large for the armory.

Mastic Biver

The committee on metropolitan af-fairs gave a bearing on the bill which provides for the widening and deepen-ing of the channel of the Mystle river. Mayor Curley of Boston asked the com-Mayor Curies of Hoston asked the committee to defer action for three weeks. As the project he said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will place a greater burden on the city, he asks time to rulse the necessary sum manong the citizens, if possible. Harry H. Wiggin, president of the Boston-Pacific Transportation commany, the netieific Transportation company, the netl-tioner; W. H. Randall and H. B. Tindall, spraish transportation of the same company, J. P. O'Riordan of Charlestown, Mayor Chambers of Every of the vetterns of the vetterns of the vetterns of the vetterns. of Charlestown, Mayor Chambers of Everett, City Solicitor Butwell of Malden and City Solicitor Edder of Medford favored the bill. Hepresentative Peter F. Tague of Charlestown conducted the hearing for the proponents.

He sinted that Pres. Wiggin and his associates have already invested more than 12,300,000 in developing the water front of the Mysile basis menaring a

front of the Mystle basin, preparing a terminal for their line of steamships

PLAYBHS SIGN CONTRACTS

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—The signed contract of Catcher Howley was received yesterday by the Montreal Base. Ball club: The player was secured by the Royals in the deal with the Philadelphia. Mallonals for Burbs. This inakes the fourth contract received by the club, Capt. Joe Yenger, First Baseman Carlstrom and Catcher Smith having also accepted President Lichtenhelm's terms.

Michigan aviator, who fell 300 feel are while giving an exhibition flight on Jun. 5, died today from his injuries.

came unmanageable when the brakes old and was employed by the railway

From Top of High Pole At Kingston, N.H.

KINGSTON, N. H., Feb. 7.-Leonard E. Spicer, aged 21, was shocked to death at the top of a line pole here yesterday afternoon. He was descend ing from a lookout when he came in contact with h live wire and received 13,260 volts of electricity.

Medical Referee Dearborn of Derry granted neieree Dearborn of Derry granted a permit for the removal of the body to Haverhill. Spicer had been employed on the line division more than a year. Besides his widowed mother in Nova Scotia and his brother William, who lived with him, he leaves another brother, Frank Spicer, general superlatendent of lines for the Hay State Street Rallway commany. State Street Rallway company.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The lirst meeting of the Lowell Efficiency club was held last evening in the hoard of trade rooms on Central street. This club is composed of husiness men find salesmen of the city, with an object to study personal and sales efficiency. Affred L. Cutting of Boston outlined a course in which he pointed out very planty its benefits. A committee composed of flower F. Mar. committee composed of Robert F. Mar-tin, E. E. Smith, F. W. Dobson, T. J. Beane and C. S. McKenzie, to selecnominees for officers, to be acted on at the next meeting

Maritime Province Club

The Maritime Province club held their M-monthly meeting last evening in their rooms on Middlesex street. President James O'Hearn was in the thir and considerable old and new business was transacted. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social program enjoyed.

I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity The regular semi-monthly me the Merrimack Valley lodge meeting had last evening in their rooms on Middlesex street with P. G. Charles Cullium in the chair. All regular business was transacted. After the husiness meeting a social program was enjayed. enjoyed

Emulus Thompson Commandery

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After the Installation of the officers

candidates for state offices.

The bill to regamble the Massachusetts many brigade aroused violent opposition from junter officers at the ing completion for the celebration of the 45th antiversary of the division, which occurs on Feb. 15. The committee on arrangements is sparing no pains for the success of the celebration, and promise to make this a red letter night in the annals of Hibernianism in Lowell. Several prominent speakers bave been invited. Philip J. Harley is in charge, and is ably assisted by Bros. Timothy J. Daley, Denis F. Lynch. Patrick J. Mupphy, John P. Sheahan and James J. Carolin.

Walmestt Lodge, R. of P.

Wamesit lodge, 2h, K: of P, met in regular session last night and transacted a intgo amount of routine business Several of the officers and committees read interesting reports and a reception cummittee was appointed for the colden jubilee on February 19,

Spinish that Veterans
A mass meeting of the Spanish War
veterans of this state will be held in
G. A. R. hall, 115t Washington street
loston, innorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock. The local General Adelbert
Ames comp will leave on the 12,10
o'clock train and all comrades are requested to meet in the Middlesex
street station.

GUEST OF BRITISH EMBASSY

CLEST OF BHITTSH EMBASSY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Thomas H.
Hebler, British secretary and charge
d'agaires at Mexico City, arrived here
today from New York to be a guest
at the British embassy with the purpase of getting first hand impressions
of the attitude of public men toward
the Mexican problem before resuming
this duties Having already established
official relations with the Huerta govtermonet to Musica before his depart.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Wallace Mal-New Haven, Conn., was locked up In New Haven, Conn., was locked up in the police station here today, charged with felonious assault after he hast been captured by policemen in a wild been captured by policemen in a wild chase up Madison avenue during which more than a dozen shots were fired at the young man's racing car.
Accompanied by a friend, Malley was

Accompanied by a friend, Malley was driving up Madison areane when his car knocked down and severely injured John Malioney, a pedestrian. The police say the young man did not stop his machine but increased its speed. Repeated shots fired at the car failed to kfop him. Finally the police commandeered a passing tourist car and captured the speeding car after a chase of more than ten blocks.

A short time ago 17-year-old Joseph Gafficy was sent to a local bank to deposit \$56 for his employer, Harry Whine. Instead of going to the bank, however, the lad gathered in two of his bean companion whom he knew would appreciate a little vacation, and, together with the \$56, departed for

AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE OFF THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST

and burst open seams, captain some White and erew of five of the British White and erew of five of the British White and crew of like of the British schooner Tolosale arrived here today aboard the German tanker Leda. They told a story of a week's fight for life when they expected every hour to be their, last. The death of the ship's cook' from proumonia added to their hardships.

The Leda took the Tolosale's crew off Jan. 27. In the opinion of that vessel's crew the abandoned ship had but a short line to remain affont.

BLINDED ANOTHER-AFTER DIN NER ACCIDENT.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—Sighing with contentment after he lind finished a spicindid dinner yesterday, J. E. Jones, a weatthy real estate man weighing 250, forced a button from his vest with such force that it split, and one of the pieces struck his friend, Christopher Smith, with whom he was dining, in the eye, probably desiroying the sight. The other piece caught Smith on the cheek and opened up a deep wound which required three stitches to close.

MOTION IN JOURT TO DISSOLVE

then in court to dissaive the Binghan-ton Clothing company, which lost its property in the fire fast. July which cost 32 lives, was made today and a licaring set for March 9. The capital of the firm was \$100,000, but the firm was doing business on \$50,000. There now remains but \$3000 and the stock-holders will receive cleaver cents on the

held next Tuesday evening, met algor in the Anne street club hous

lair of the languis of commons to use held next Tuesday evening, met has a hight in the Anne street club house to hear reports and to make further plans, so that nothing might be left undone which would ensure an evening of genuine enjoyment to all the members, thele ladder, and their friends generally throughout the city. The offair will be open to the public.

The scelat is in charge of Edward F. Shattery, ir., alided by a committer of almost 50. Sectioning at 8 p. m. sharp there will be a concert in the large meeting hall, in which six noted entertainers of the city will take part. At 2 p. m. the hall will be cleared for general dauging, and those who may wish to play cards will find everything in readiness for a whist contest in the dipper rooms of the clob house. Prizes will be given and the whist will be conducted in the best manner possible. The committees and their respective chairment are as follows: Enterdament committee, James Mulloy cheeking, Robert Hart.

The principals in the concert are: the Mrs. Nano Gallmeher Leahey, Miss Katherine Mullen, Miss Ella Reifty, Jas. Coughlin, Francis Compan and Charles E. McGarthy, Jr. The committee wishes Katherine Mullen, Miss Ella Reifty, Jas. Coughlin, Francis Compan and Charles E. McGarthy, Jr. The committee wishes Katherine Mullen, Miss Ella Reifty, Jas. Coughlin, Francis Compan and Charles E. McGarthy, Jr. The committee wishes Katherine Mullen, Miss Ella Reifty, Jas. Coughlin, Francis Compan and Charles E. McGarthy, Jr. The committee wishes Katherine Mullen, Miss Ella Reifty, Jas. Coughlin, Francis Compan and Charles E. McGarthy, Jr. The committee wishes the from 5 p. m. until after midnight.

Stole \$85 From Employer and Took Trip to South-Must Pay or Go to Concord

togather with the \$56, departed for Savannah, Са.

The money did not last the trio very long and a wire to the Gaffney boy's

ATTAINED AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 65 MILES AN HOUR ON HER TRIAL TRIP TODAY

POTSDAM. Germany, Feb. 7.—The latest military Zeppelin airship attained an average speed of 65 miles an hour on her trial trip from Friedrich shaven, which she carried out today in the short period of eight hours.

WEEK'S FIGHT FOR LIFE to the period of the money and pleaded guilty. Mr. White told Judge Enright that if he got back his money he was satisfied and readily agreed to he proposite was ordered to pay over the amount of his deficit to his former employer and was placed under a suspended sentence to the reformatory at Concord to do this.

Joseph F. Studer was charged with the non support of his wife and the latter took the stand. She said that her husband did not give her enough to subsist upon. The defendant allowed that he wasn't working and

week that the court ordered but Judge Enright waved him around to Probation Other Slattery's domain with the order to go and get a Job and support his wife. He was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction of four months.

Joseph Pacheco and Maria De Estrella both pleaded guilty to a charge of lilegal cohabilation. This is the couple that Lieut. Freeman and Sergt. Ryan arrested hast night on the complaint of the man's wife, who lives in Cambridge.

Neither defendant offered any defence this moraing. On account of the woman's condition her case was continued so that she can be sent to the Tewksbury hospital. Judge Enright sentenced the man to six months in the house of correction. house of correction

house of correction.

Mary A. Roper was sent to jail for three months on her third arrest for drunkenness within a year. Peter Donnelly, an old man whose hearing is very defective, was released two days ago, but god drunk again yesterday. He was fined \$5.

of his deficit to his former employer and was placed under a suspended the was fixed \$5.

Thomas F. Farrell was arrested yesterday by Odicer Cantey on Lakeview avenue. He had been in a nearby sate of the stand. She said that the horn support of his wife and the latter took the stand. She said that the husband did not give her enough to subsist upon. The defendant altoned that he wasn't working and ordered to do so, Judge Enright orcould not give his wife the \$3 per dered him sent to jail for four months.

ARRESTED WITLE ATTEMPTING TO BOYCOTT RESTAURANTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Members of the CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Members of the maitresses' union, who were arrested yesterday while altempting to boycott downtown restaurants where strikes have been declared, announced today that they will go on hunger strikes if they are given full sentences. Their cases will be called in court today.

When the police attempted to arrest them several of the girls sat down in the snow and refused to walk to the station.

ARRIVED TODAY IN OHIO VAL-LEY, WITH PROMISE OF LOWEST TEUPERATURE OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Cold weather weeping eastward spread its frosty blanket over the Ohio valley and upper lake region today with promise of the year. Storm warnings ordered up all along

the Atlantic coast from Delaware breakwater to Eastnort, Me., heralded the cold wave which by all predictions

the cold wave which by all predictions will be over the Atlantle coast district and the lower lake region by to-night and will stay over Sunday.

Zero temperature throughout the Missouri valley and the plains states being pushed along castward are expected to make it very cold and clear for the next two or three days, except in the lower lake regions and northern New England, where shows were expected. General fair weather was predicted elsewhere.

TOWN OF PEABODY ORDERED TO PAY ABOTTERS ON LAKE BE-CAUSE LAKE WAS ADDED

SALEM, 1 cb. 7.—The town of Pea body was directed by a jury today to body was directed by a jury today to pay damages totaling \$75,000 to residents of Lynnfield and abutters on Suntang lake because the lake has been added to the Peabody water system.

The case had been on trial since Jan. 14 and many interesting legal questions were involved, one of them involving the abutters' ownership of the water in the nond as well as the land under the water. The Irlal was on a petition to assees damages arising from curtailment of beating, bathing and fishing rights and the result in alleged decreciation of property valuation of

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excepting policemen and firemen, geteffect at once, and will mark the be-ginning of the Curley wave of econo-my at city hall. Hundreds of employes will be ar-

Hundreds of employes will be affected and there will be reductions all along the line in every branch of the municipal service. Hecause of the mayor's determination to economize at sonce, the pay rolls in practically every city department will be held up until City Auditor Mitchell completes his list of employes affected, and practically all city employes will be forced to wait a day-or two after their regular pay and the reduction of salaries was only one of the things to which the mayor devoted his attention yesterday. He

ship lines, who is now interested in establishing another line to the Pacific coast, by way of the Panama canal and got him to allow the Fore River Ship Building company to figure upon and got him to allow the Fore River Ship Building company to figure upon two tramp steamers which Mr. Hur-per's new company proposes building. The company already has bids from the Newport News company and from the Cramps of Philadelphia. To Mr. Harper the mayor gave a letter of in-troduction to Col. William A. Gaston for a conference with the Fire River concern, and then got in touch with Chairman Hugh Hancroft of the port directors to have him use his influence toward having the new steamers built at Fore River.

The members of the C. Y. M. L. ar requested to attend a special meetin to be held in their rooms on Sunday Feb. 8, at 10.30 octock. Business of Importance to be transacted. Signed JOHN J. FLANNERY. Recording Secretary

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To the heirs at they next of kin.

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Recurs,
late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased to Thomas P. Kenres, of
Lowell, in the County of Middlesex,
without giving a surety on his bond,
announced by the general manager today that the malicuble and steel departments would be closed indefinitely.
About 1800 men are affected by the
lockout. No question of wages is involved.

LAWHEAUS FOLK DANCE

Manager of Lowellites, head
A large number of Lowellites, head
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NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 7.—Res-cued from their water-logged vessel off the Nava Scotlar coast after a series of hurricanes had stripped her of masts and burst open scams, Captain John B. Wilsta and scame, Captain John B.

THE BINGHAMTON CLOTHES COM-BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 7.-A mo-

tion in court to dissolve the Bingham

CONCERT, WHIST AND DANCE TO HE

Members of the various sub-committees in charge of the coming social affair of the Knights of Columbus to be a committee of the Knights of countries men las Members of the various sub-commit

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NOTICE

BOSTON, Feb. 7.-All city employes, ting \$1400 or more a year who got increases in their salaries during the past six months will have their pay ent by Mayor Curley, according to an official announcement last night at the mayor's office. 'The "cuts" will go into

all city employes will be forced to wait a day or two after their regular pay day to get their first week's salary under the new administration.

The reduction of salaries was only one of the things to which the mayor devoted his attention yesterday. He got in touch with William Harper, Jr., of 92 State street; organizer of the Roston-Pacific Transportation company and two other successful steamship lines, who is now interested in

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ay of February, in the year one thound nine hundred and fourteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.
J. Joseph O'Comor, Attorney.

one thousand nine hundred and fourval Orchestra

A large number of Lowellites, headed by Broderick's orchestra journeyed
ite Lawrence last evening where a
pretty dancing party was held in
Eagles hall under the auspices of the
Bridman club of this city. About 15
Bridman club of this city. About 15
couples, including a number of young
men and woncer from the down-rivercity, were present and a pleasant evenfing was enjoyed by all.

From 8 o'clock until 12 dancing was
enjoyed and the Lowell orchestra was
loudly applauded after each musical
number. When the party broke up the
local people were conveyed to this city
in a special electric car.

Airs, F. G. Baldwin and Mrs. F. E.
Adams gave a whist Thursday evening
at the home of Mrs. Baldwin, 374 Bescon street, welcoming members of the
Utille Duicie club and their husbands.
After partaking of a dainty collation
served by the instesses, assisted by
the
Misses Baldwin, Miss Adams and Miss
Gott, prizes were awarded, and Mrs.
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ACCORDING TO LETTER, SENT TO MOTHER OF GIRL WHO DISAP

daughter is living and will be restored

to you utlimately."

This is the message contained in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Jane Arlin, mother of Miss Eleanor Arlin, the missing Brookline girl, and signed with the name of William E. English of Boston, executive officer of the Massachusetts Hospital Reform society.

Mrs. Arlin added that she had no Mrs. Ariin added that she had no positive knowledge of the whereabouts of her daughter and no information other than that contained in Mr. English's letter, although a food of anonymous communications have reached her, since she returned from Erook-line.

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COLEBROOK, N. H., Feb. 7.- Your

society.
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SOMERVILLE GIRL'S POCKET WAS PICICED BY INTRUDER ON HER

BOSTON, Peb. 6.—Miss Margaret Moore, 19 years of age, bookkeeper for the Highland Coal Company at 156 Boston avenue, Somerville, was robbed of a sum of money last night on the way to her home, 11 Rogers avenue.

Miss Moore does not know the exact amount of money that she had in her possession at the time, but thinks that it was in the vicinity of \$25.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back acheduntilIthought itwould break, I had

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SELTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the early account of Jacob Drake, late of Tyngs-borough, in said County, deceased; whereas, Oils L. Wright; the trustee whereas, Oils L. Wright; the trustee seventh account of his trust under said will: To all County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1914, at nine oclock of February, A. D. 1914, at nine oclock and the foreign of the fo

chalties. Salary or commission. Fair fax Refining Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb.,
1914. The Committee on Railroads
will give a hearing to arrites interested in the Collowing proposed legislation: S. 101 from files, on abolition
of grade crossings in Salem; H. 594
to prohibit free transportation of only
cers and emyloyes of the General Court;
H. 1295 on maintaining bridges over
yubile ways, etc.; H. 1538 on employment of telegraphers by railroad companies; H. 545 thet state and municipalities be relieved from abolition of
grade crossings; S. 392 that Union
Freight Railway company may extent
tracks in Boston; and H 1369 for auditors by the Public Service Commission, at room No. 446, State House, or
Tuesday, February 10, at 10.30 o'clock
a. m. A. Preston Chase, Chalrman,
101m Mitchell. Clerk of the Commits.

Legislature Asked Put Ban on Dances That Are Off Color

One of the freak bills before the legislature this year has to do with dances, including the tango, lame duck, Argentine, chicken flip, bunny hug, grizzly glide, or any dance that indicates a boid departure from the dances indulged in by our illustrious ancestors.

Indulged in by our illustrious ancestors

The billi was not introduced by Police Officer Clark, the man who cries the half-sometimes—on tangoists in Lowell. There is a bare possibility that Mr. Clark had a hand in the framing of the bill but his name does not appear in connection with it. The passage of the bill, however, would climinate all the dances enumerated and it would be hardly reasonable to suppose that Mr. Clark would assist in legislating himself out of a job that is not in the least laborious. Perish the thought!

The act reads as follows:

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The act reads as follows:
Section J. Dancing at public dauces, entertainments or gatherings of the so-called tango, lame duck, Argentine, chieten filp, bunny hug, grizzly gilde, or any dance participation in which is not conducive to propriety, shall be probiblisted.

Section 2. Violation of this net shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding fifty dollars for the first conviction, and by imprisonment in the county fail for a period not exceeding six months for second and subsequent convictions.

Section 3. The chiefs of police of cities and towns shall be empowered to,

cities and towns shall be empowered to enforce the provisions of this act, and shall be the sole judge concerning whother section one is violated.

\$700,000 FOR PICTUR

P. A. B. WIDENER OF PHILADEL-PHIA BUYS "SMALL COWPER MA-DONNA," BY RAPHAEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The purchase by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia of the "Small Cowper Madonna" by Ra-phael, the most valuable picture ever brought to this country, for a sum said to be in excess of \$700,000, creates a

Finally Restored To Health tion in this country. The previous record was Mr. Widen-er's purchase of "The Mill." hy Ram-

braidt, for \$500,000.

The "Small Cowper Madonna," also known as the "Panshanger Raphael," was painted about 1505, whon the artist was 22 years old. The picture is on a panel 24 inches in height and 17 inches wide.

CAR STEPS

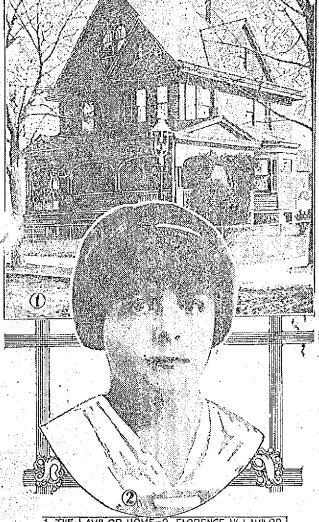
N. H. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMIS-SION IN RESPONSE TO WOMEN'S PROTEST ORDERS LOWER STEPS

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 7.—The state public service commission in response to a protest made some time ago by the Concord Women's club against the height of the steps on the cars of the local street rullway, today issued an order directing that hereafter no car be added to the street railroad equipment with steps more than 15 inches from the ground and that no open car he run regularly hereafter with steps of a greater height than 15 inches.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

QUEEN LOUISE GROUNDED DURING THICK FOR AND IS IN A DANGER-OUS POSITION

NEW YORK. Feb. 7.—The British freight steamer Queen Louise, Captain McDonald, bound from Swanson for New York, went ashore north of Manasquan, N. J., early today during a thick fog. The surf was heavy and the position of the steamer and her crew of 21 men was considered dangerous. The Queen Louise, which left Swansca on Jun. 22, is a strail tramp steamer of 2000 toos burden.



1. THE LAWLOR HOME - 2 FLORENCE W. LAWLOR

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6.-A. perplexing Chicago a young girl collapsed in was discovered in days. Finally in ble quarters of the Y. W. C. A.

'milosing girl' inystery stirred the po-lice officials to decided activity, and a stille lost school maiden. "I just country wide search was instituted went away by myself, she said, "and Florence Lawler, an unusually pretty I want to go home." She was in a school girl, sixteen years old, left her bewildered state, and gentle hands home at Fifteenth avenue and Fifty- corried her to a waiting room, from seventh street, and not a trace of her which she was taken to the comforta-

REMOR HAS IT THAT NEW HAVEN

IS LIKELY TO SHIFT HIM OVER

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—James H. Hustis, president of the New York, New Haven and directors of the New Haven and during the substantially five months he has been in charge of the detailed management of that road he has domonstrated what he could do in the way of increasing the net revenue by reducing the cest of operation. He is very highly regarded, therefore, by the directors of the New Haven.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—James H. Hustis, president of the New York, New Haven were defined to the New York, New Haven were defined to the New Haven placed on the loard. Although Howard Elliott is not now a director, the New Haven is well represented in the Boston & Maine while imminent, has not after March 1, when Morris McDonald retinguishes the office.

Yesterday this was considered that most illially result of the retirement of the Boston & Maine while imminent, has not the most illially result of the retirement of the Connecticut corporation will dictate to the directors of the Boston & Maine, while imminent, has not the most illially result of the retirement of the Connecticut corporation will dictate to the directors of the Boston & Maine and his intention is to be selected by the directors of the New Haven in demanagement of that road he has domnostrated what he could do in the way of increasing the net revenue by reducing the cest of operating the call do in the way of increasing the net revenue by reducing the cest of perating the substantially five untainty legs the substantially five unonits and during the substantially five untainty legs the substantially five untainty leg

BADLY BEATEN BUT HELD AS SAILANT UNTIL HELP ARRIVED IN RESPONSE TO HER SCREAMS

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Elizabeth Heybeaten early last evening while atlempting to defend the little grocery, store she conducts at 1 Athens street, South Boston, from Edward Dutcher, who made a desperate effort to rob the

Dutcher, armed with a heavy club, beat down the aged woman, but in spite of his attack she succeeded in holding her assailant until help arrived

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ARE YOU WISE

On the day when all's screne, St. Peter won't forget the man

Who keeps his sidewalk clean

THE OCCULT REFUSAL

With feelings of great perturbation

With heert that was all of a quake,

He thought to the lady's location
The vow that he wanted to make—
And then with a mental vibration

She rave him the thicke.

he fixes up his Big Book

Dorchester avenue, who was passing by. He tried the front door and finding it locked, dashed around to a side entrance. He was closely follow ed by his brother Arthur. Running into the store, the two men appeared in lime to stop the struggle between Dutcher and Miss Heywood. The two young men tackled Dutcher. They had not finished their light before a hall dozen men had found their way into the store. Dutcher made a description of the store.

BAR WOMEN LAWYERS BAR WOMEN LAWLERS
FOSTON, Feb. 6.—Women lawyers
are up in arms at the reported announcement that members of the Busi,
ness Women's club were in favor of a
proposal to withhold the privileges of
club membership in the future from
woman lawyers on the ground that
woman lawyers are not business women.

source, red, i.—Emission rey into no store. Dutcher made a described, a 70-year-old widow, was budly perate effort to escape, and a fight was in progress when Reserve Officer Chas. Johnquist of the Broadway police statore she conducts at 1 Athens street.

holding her assailant until help arrived in response to her screams. In the struggle Mrs. Heywood received three cuts in her head, one of which necessitated seven stitches. She also has two sprained fingers and is in a serious condition as a result of the assailt. The sound of the scuffe and the screams of the women attracted the streams of the women attracted the attention of Walter Whitney of 165 such thing.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

THE LOST NAME.
"Your face," said she, "I seem to

Your name just now escapes me, though."

"And it's recaped me, too, somehow."

The girl replied. "I'm married now."

FULLY QUALIFIED. Old Mother Hubbard She rented her cupboard For use in a vaudeville show:
The hit it made there
Was great, I declare, Because it was bara you know.



A BUSY DADY. She cannot do the tologa she used To do somo years ago, Since her father bought an auto-

She hasn't time, you know



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She smiled go you couldn't insist,



If you chance to get heated And claimed that she cheated,

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Sunday Trains

Portland Division References:

b Via Bedford. z Viz Wilming-ton Junction n' will not run or Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

Hest printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Central Savings bank, If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohue, Donovan Blug. Telephone.

Rev. Wilson Waters will hold a service in the town hall, North Chelmsford, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p. m. The many friends of little Miss Dor-othy Fowler will be pained to learn that she is quite ill at her home on

Humpshire street.

Friday moralny at S o'clock in St. Michael's church, an anniversary high mass of requient will be sung for the repuse of the soul of Thos. A. O'Brien. Mass will be sung by the Rev. Dr. Denler A. O'Brien of St. Paul's church, Cambridge, a brother of the deceased.

Yesterday a large number of high school officers crowded upon the elevator of the Chalifoux building, causing the electron to a standstill. The incident only proved the absolute safety of the elevator. The Teachers' Annuity Guild held a

meeting jesterday afternoon and the following others were elected: Charles W. Morey, local chalman; Miss Estelle Le Whitney, local secretary; Henry IL Hatris, manufal collector; C. W. Morey and H. R. Harris, trustees.

An enjoyable entertainment was given last evening at the Tewksbury State hospital by the following Lowell talent: Miss Erndstreet, Miss Neal, Messrs, Whidden, Leggat and Light-foot.

Dox 1221 rang in at 0.24 last night and called the department to 48 Whipple Street, where a cobbler's shop was in danger from a fire which had started behind a stove. The flames were extinguished, however, before much damage was done. F. C. Church carried the insurance on the furniture.

ried the insurance on the furniture.

[Rev. H. H. Bishop and family of the North Tewkshury Baptist church were temleted a farewell reception Thursday night in the vestry of the church by the many parishioners, and at the close of the affair the former pastor, who will take up his new field of duty at Carlbau, Me., was presented a purse of gold, white Mrs. Bishop was the recipient of a heautiful clock and a set of silver. The younger element of the church presented the couple handsome bouquets.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Thomas Tully on South Whitpple street Wednesday night when he was presented a fountain pen. The presentation speech made by Miss Marie Duffy. Piano solos were given by Misses Margaret Lannon, Theresa Cilynn and Catherine Connolly; vocat solos by Edward Donahoe, J. Keahane and James Lannon; farey dancing by Misses Etta Donahoe and Teresa Gilynn. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour. The affair was in charge of Misses Catherine Connolly, Etta Donohoe, James Lannon and Edward Donohoe.

GENTLE FALL OF SNOW AND SLEET LAST NIGHT FOLLOWED BY LIGHT RAIN

The predicted gale, carrying with it a thick snow, whirled up the Atlantic Lowell shortly after 3 o'clock. All the Lowellites who have longed for another good snow storm anticipated a joyful realization during the evening,

another good snow slorm anticipated a joyful realization during the evening, but their spirits were somewhat darkened by the rain this morning.

The storm started with flakes heavy and sticky and hardly had the ground been covered when there was a change. It continued to anow heavily, but the flakes melted as quickly as they fell, making the walking vény difficult. In addition to the enterfall the whids were very strong and pedestrians found it very disagrecable on the streets. Shortly before midulght the snow turned to rain and then matters were made; worse. The temperature arose and the streets became very slushy and early this morning men were busy clearing the snow and water from in front of stores and buildings.

The Bay State Street Railway company put about 16 snow ploughs into operation at 8 o'clock last evening and they were kept on the various lines in the city and the suburban towns throughout the night and this morning all the cars were running sinog smoothly. The storm was not serious enhugh to delay the train service to any noticeable extent.

JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

Room 220. 45 Merrimack St.

Of St. Margaret's Parish Last Night Was Splendid Social Success

If the junior dance given by St Margaret's parish in Lincoln hall last evening proves as great a financial success as it was a social success, all success as it was a social success, all who were connected with it will have reason for self-congratulation, for it was undoubtedly one of the present and happlest events of the present social season. Rarely has a local dance floor held a growd of dancers more evenly balanced or more pleasing to the eye, and though it was essentially a "junior" dance, the number of older people drawn to see the enjoyment of the young, and to participate in it, give the proper touch of balance to the whole.

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The decorations were unusually rich and artistic. Bunting of many harmonizing shades was draped about the gallery and the sides of the half and was caught up in the centre with a cluster of greenery. The stage had brilliant touches of the national colors, and booths were also decorated in the general color scheme.

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and the Misses Madeleine Cooney and Elizabeth Green.

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ing went along on the assembly plan, a feature that appeals to the young folks. Much of the success of the affair, was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. George P. Green whose enthusiasm kept the ladies associated with her interested from the start.

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Gaillina and his assistant, Rev. Henry C. Reardon were present during the evening and expressed themselves as yery pleased with the success of the party. At intermission, lees were served and the deading went on until after indinght.

Those who had charge of the affair were as follows:

General manager, Henry Mulcaby:

General manager, Henry Mulcaby; assistant general manager, Chas, Cat-nin; floor director, George Conley; as-sistant floor director, Aloysius Green.

Aids: Harry McDermott
John Holtend
Heland Green
Henry Gaudette
Harold Foys
Walter McDermott

W. P. Hennessy
Paul Conway
Henry Reynolds
Reginal Cox
David Hogan
Paul Plannigan

Candy Table The young ladies in charge of the candy table were:

Madeline Foye
Anna Walsh
Anna Molloy
Leonita Jantzen
Helen Wilson
Madeline Driscoll

Carter were.

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Jennie Lewis
Elizabeth Fa
Ruth Donoxa
Alice Molloy
Helen Foye Jennie Lewis Elizabeth Farrell Ruth Donovan Reception Committee

Ruth Handley
Alice Mahoney
Alice Connelly
Margaret Connel
Theresa Whelton
Margaret Molloy
Bessle Kerwin
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Helen O'Day
Madeline O'Day
M. Murningham
A. Hosty

The Patronesses

monizing shades was draped about the gallery and the sides of the hall and was caught up in the centre with a cluster of greenery. The stage had brilliant touches of the national colors, and Doyle's orehestra, which played for the affair, was completely hidden behind a bunk of greenery. The tables and booths were also decorated in the general color scheme.

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The stock is large and consists in part of a full line of canned goods of all kinds, lot of cereals, lot of spices, extracts, ketchups, pickles, onlons, fruits of all kinds, lot of teas and coffees, lot of sugar, beans, soups, soap powder, etc. Barrels of molasses, vinegar. Everything in the stock is fresh. The fixtures consist of two Dayton computing scales, meat blocks, meat benches, meat display case, small tools, etc.

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BILLERICA CAR SHOPS Continued

locomotive beliding, not counting the employes of the contractors who are putting the paishing touches on the outlangs.

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A reporter of The Sun called at the plant yesterday atternoon and he was received by Assistant Engineer Cofflix, who said be was not in ravor of making any statement regarding the operations of the company for when any item concerning the shops is printed in inconserving the shops is printed in the control of the conversation that followed he said. If wish the rusidents of Lowell would bear in mind that we are not yet in a position to hire help outside of our own employes, who are now being transferred from other shops to the Billerica plant. At the present time the men who are going to work are being transferred from our shops at Keene and Concord, N. H., and our supply is large enough to meet all demands for at least a couple of months. "The locumotive shop will be started full blast Monday morning and we expect that between 200 and 300 additional men will arrive in Billerica between now and Monday morning, rest of whom, it is believed, will make their homes in Lowell. As soon as we need help outside of our own employes we will let the public know through the press."

Information gathered by the Sur man was to lie effect that the othe departments of the monster plant wil be started gradually as the work come and it may take several months b force, the entire plant is running full force, for the boilers are not all work-

force, for the boilers are not all worklps; and accordingly the electrical
newer to be supplied by means of a
steam turbine will not be running at
lts full capacity.

One of the largest locomotives of the
company was wheeled into the locomotive plant a few days ago and a big
gang of men was put to work on givsing it a general overhauling. The
monster engine is being shifted from
one end of the building to the other by
means of a 30-top crane.

All the machinery in the locomotive
plant has been installed, the belts have
been put on, the motors coupled, and a
large number of them are being operated.

The building is wall lighted and

large number of them are being operated.

The building is well lighted and ventilated, its many windows supplying an abundance of daylight, and it may be said that the place is an ideal workshop. The head foreman of this department is Mr. Morgan, formerly of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine, and he has several assistants who conduct the work.

The foreman of the machinists is noy Nutter, formerly of Concord, an experienced man in this line of work, while the yard foreman, or the man who looks after the hundreds of tracks in the yard is Mr. Marshall, Mr. Hardel T. Nowell, formerly of Concord, is assistant superintendent of the entire plant. At present there is no one employed at the blacksmith shop, although the place is all fitted an and COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIL

ie Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUFITS. State House. Boston, Feb. 6.
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Arthur G. Greaner, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1914. The Committee on Election terested in the following proposed (grisdation: H. 86, relative to notices or warrants for culling elections; H. 362, that district attorneys and county officers be noralizated and elected in a non-partisan manner; H. 201 for a change in the bours of voting at primaries and elections: H. 819, relative to the nomination and election of county officers in Dukes County; H. 809, relative to the number of signatures required for the nomination of candidates for state officers; H. 178, that voting be made officers; H. 178, that voting be made officers; H. 178, that voting be made for failure to vote at elections; H. 265, relative to decidious in the city of Holyoke; H. 1115, for repeal of all laws governing caucuses or primaries; B. 254, that the hours of opening and closing the polls at primaries be made more uniform; H. 1275, for majority rule in elections; and H. 1531, relative to a preferential system of voting at elections in the town of Norwood, at room No. 441, State House, on Tuesday, February 10, at 10 octook, a. m. John H. Sherburne, Chalrman. John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWISALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1911. The Committee on insurance will give committee on insurance will give a committee on insurance stated in H. 36c, on appraising personal property before mutual accident com-pantes be liable cases; of bankrupter, insurance cases, of bankrupter, etc., of insurance cases, of bankrupter,

cated in H. 386, on appraising personal property before insuring: S. 163, that mutual fire and mutual accident companies of label in cases of bankrupter, etc. of insured: S. 161, as to Mase Employees Insurance Association: H. 389, that certain life policies be inconlegiable after the payment of first premium; H. 381, on unclaimed commissions in hands of life companies: at 16th 66, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 65, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 65, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 65, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 16th, 16th,

ready for operation. There are five or six blecksmiths on the premises, but they are employed in the locomotive plant. In the other buildings the pipers are still at work, but their task will be completed in a few days.
Two of the four large builders in the boiler house are in operation. They are of the Murphy stoker style, and there is more work to be done on them. The men are now busy installing the ash hodders on the other two, and as soon as that wor kis completed these two boilers will be started and the other two stopped to receive their equipment.

The coal pocket near the boiler plant, which caused the contractor so much annoyance, is mearly completion.
The cement work is finished and the steel tower for the coal crusher is being erected.

One cannot imagine the vast amount of work that has been done on the premises since the large tract of land, which was practically a swamp. Large steel framed buildings and hundreds of tracks make the place look like a railroad terminal. In order to accomplish the transformation a vast amount of work was necessary, the result of which will eventually mean a great asset for both Billerica and Lowell.

Up to a few days ago any visitor was allowed to go through the big buildings allhough the doors bore the sign, "No admittance," but now there is a watchman in every structure and men looking for employment are politely informed that "no help" is wanted.

DURING EXCITING PERIOD CROWD BROKE THROUGH RAILING AND FELL TO ICE BELOW

ERANDON, Minn., Feb. 7.—Between 40 and 50 persons were injured last night when at an exciting period in a hockey game, the crowd rushed to one end of the arena, causing the frail railing to break and precipitate them to the ice below.

Legislature is Dealing With Acts of Interest to Lowell

A bill before the legislature, in which he legal fraternity is more or less Interested, provides for the appointment of a special muster to hear exparte matters in the superfor court. Section I. The superior court may

by general order appoint a special master, to hear and determine any matters in any civil action in law or in equity, which matters are by law or practice heard and determined on parts, except that such special master shall not issue any injunction or restraining order, the decision of such special master in any case to be subject to appeal and review by any justice of the superior court, such appeal to be made within 21 hours after such decision, and the court may award compensation to such special master. by general order appoint a special mas-

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The flav to lawrence:

The following bill accompanies the feltition of Representative Henry Achiter such decision, and the court may facilities between this city and such compensation.

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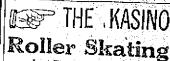
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OWELL AGA WINS TRACK MEET

Lowell Athletes Defeated Rindge Tech in Opening Meet of 1914 Season-Score, 61 to 20

rechnical school of Cambridge came this afternoon for their dual with the track team of the local high school and went at once to their dressing quarters at the high school Paige street. The visitors were on the track an hour before any out the banks and gelting acquainted with the ungles of the track.

Captain, Bowers and Coach Farrell re both very optimistic of the result today's meet as both teams warmed

o represent Lowell high in the vari-ous events and their Rindge Tech. op-

30 yard (asn: Lowell—Lloue, 14y-lor, Mulcahy, Calilli and Cunningham, Rindge—Fraser, Gognen, Gaskinn, Sul-livan and Fillmore. 1900 yard run: Lowell—Captain Bowers, Larreit and Cheney, Rindge— Poole, Stevenson, R. Coleman, Riley and Usson.

and Hyson. 300 yard dasht: Lowell—Cahill, De-lorme, Taylor, Beals and Mulcahy. Rindge—Gognen, Robinson, McMulien

nd Emerson.

Running high Jump: Lowell—Hillreth. Buchanan, Bablgian and McKay.

Indge—Harves, Dupec. Coughlin,

Ichardson and Bunker.

600 yard run: Captain Bowers,

bouglas and Downing. Rindge—

cashington, W. Coleman, Magunson

nd Bacon.

and Bacon.
Shot put: Lowell—Lynch Duval and Cahill. Rindge—Harvey, W. Coleman, awarded to second and

b yard hurdles: Lowell-Libbee, nningham, Cahill and Taylor, idge—Harvey, Dupee, Godbout and

Millo run: Lowell—Randall, Berry, Innoagan, Sheehan and Lurrett, thinge—Riley, Hyson and Balley, 1200 yard team race: Lowell—Bowers, Determe, Cahill and Taylor, Indge—Stevenson, Poole, Gognen, larvey and Emerson.

The officials in today's meet were:

Trish; judges, M Campbell, Meister

tives romped home with the first two places in the second heat. It was won by Curiningham with Cabill close at his heat. Time 3 4-5 sec.

his heels. Time 3 4-5 sec. In the final Sullivan, the only Rindge

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rack athletes of the Rindge entry to qualify, was disqualified for al school of Cambridge came making three false starts. Cunning-ham, Libbee and Cahill finished in the

ham, Libbee and Cabill finished in the order named, giving Lowell all nine points in this event and the jump on the visitors. The time for the final of the 30 yard dash was 3 3 5 sec.

Score: Lowell 9, Rindgo Tech. 6.

Although Captain Bowers was set back a yard for a false slart he jumped into the lead on the first lap of the 1900 yard run. Poule and Coleman of

time until the last tap of the race it was a game test of endurance between the two. Bowers won out by a five yard margin with Poole second and Riley third.

Score: Lowell 12, Rindge Tech. 4. The 300 yard dash was a procession of Lowell high sprinters. The visitors could not take the banked corners and were not in a class with the entries of the local legam on the straightnway. Delorme, Cahill and Taylor raced across the dush mark in the lead. Taylor was disqualified for the track. Lowell was awarded eight points and Rindge one. Delorme first,

Three men qualified for the fluals in the shot not. Duval, of Lovell. Cole-man of Rindge and Cabill of Lovell. Although all of the visitors were nus-

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Fire Prevention Committee's Suggestion to Have Firemen Inspect Buildings Comes a Little Late-Firemen Have Been Doing This for Weeks-No Hard Feelings, However

The board of trade committee on fire prevention was a little behind the times on some of the suggestions offered at its meeting yesterday after moon, especially in its recommendation concerning inspection of buildings by firemen. This has been going on in Lowell for some time. Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders are desirous, however, of meeting the board of trade committee and will con has to offer.

"We are open for suggestions all the lime," said Com. Carmichael, this fore-

All topr men got on well in meanal, but Libbee clipped all three limbers in great style and came home a winner with Harvey seeped and Cahill third in 4+5 sec.

Score: Lowell 46, Rhidge, 17.

Riley of Rindge starting out at a strong clip in the mile and before four laps had been covered he had opened up a gap of 50 yards between himself, and Eerry of Lowell his nearest neighbor. Randall of Lowell kept close at the heelsoof his teammate.

After gradually closing up the distance between himself, and Riley, Berry Junged into the lead on the seventh lap. Randall hung close to Berry. With three laps to 150. Itandall opened up a burst of speed that carried him 20 yards out 18 front of the field and finished his race an easy winner in 5 m., 184-5 sec. Hysos took second place and Berry third.

Score: Lowell, 52; Rindge, 20.

The relay race, as usual, closed the meet: It was a foregone conclusion, from the showing that the teams had made thus far, that, barring accidents, the local quartet of sprinters would walk away from their opponents. Such proved to be the case.

Lowell won the relay race by a quarter of a lap with Delorme, Taylor, Healheock and Captain Bowers running in that order. Final score:

Lowell 51; Rindge 20.

Lowell 61; Rinage 20.

BEDFORD

John Miller, found guilty; fined

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many streets.

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ATTITUDE ON ST. JOHN'S HOS

TITAL-SURVEY OF ESTIMATES

Shorlff E. W. Clark and Mr. George

L. Huntoon were callers at Mayor Mur

last Wednesday have perished were expressed by rallroad men this aftercessity of correcting such conditions there was nothing to do. No odds now great the expense, the owners or managers went to it and, thus far, every

Reported That 6 American R. R. Men and 35

bids on plants and bubs for the park department and Lucy. Larcom park were opened in Furchasing Agent Foye's office this forenous, and John S. Haynes was awarded the contract in both instances. The bids were as follows: Lucy Larcom park—J. S. Haynes, \$15.72, Highlands conservatories, \$15.96; Whittet & Co., \$15.24, Fark department—John S. Haynes, \$14.09; Highlands conservatories, \$153.10; Whittet & Co., \$152.21. fenry that the six American railroad men and the 35 passengers on the Mexican & Northwestern train which

TO CONGRATULATE HIM ON HIS

Has Resigned as Chief Clerk in the Saco Lowell Shops

L. Hunton overe callers at Mayor Murphy's office, this foremon and they had words of cheer for the mayor and other members of the municipal council. They told the mayor that they represented a body of men and were appointed a committee of two to extend congratuations to the present government for its method of dealing with public questions. Special mention was made of the request of \$1. John's has pital for a donation of \$3500 from the city. The mayor had stated that he doubted the legality of the matter. Fred Woodles of Gates street, who for some time has held the position of head clerk in the office of the Saco Lowell machine company, severed his connection with the latter concernito

MURDERER IS PARDONED

NAMED INTO COURT AND FINED Stop EACH—THE RUFERES GAVE The first Sewer Assessments as the following account of yesterday's police court as reported in the Mercury of that city will show:

Fred Lyng, found guilty; fined Dennis H. Shay, found guilty; fined 1100.

History Assessments as sewer assessments and it is baroly possible that the sewer assessments may be taken up at that time. The assessments amount to \$10,333.22, and represent 22 different sewers in as 1100. CONCORD, N. H., Fab. 7 .- The gov ernor and council this afternoon par-

A STOCKWELL OF MAN-CHESTER WAS SERVING 30 YEARS FOR KILLING POLICEMAN

Michael Hollywood, found guilty:
This was pay day for the school serving a 30 year sentence for the leachers of Lowell and they relieved serving a 30 year sentence for the place Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2.30 p. m.
Michael H. Sullivan, found not the city trensury of \$34,834.54. The murder of a fellow police officer in Full attendance of members is guilty; discharged.

Weekly pay roll was taken care of Manchester.

Third Edition FILTRATION PLANT

Commissioner Carmichael Believes it Will Have to be Installed Sooner or Later

s statement made by a close observublished in The Sun, yesterday, that owell's greatest problem is her water

Commissioner Carmichael and Robt. J. Thomas, superintendent of the wa-ter department, went to Middleboro yesterday to look over a filtration

Miss Herdman, Who Killed Mrs. Manning at Newark, N. J., Died in Hospital This Afternoon

ith the other woman's" husband, death Mrs. Harriet: Manning at her iome here last night.

the Newark police late this afternoon The girl is dying in the Mountain-Montelair, N. J., of

poison taken with suicidal intent. Learning that a young woman I seen taken to the institution in an utomobile, the police selzed upon it as a clue to the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Manulug by a velled woman asgailant, and accosting Miss Herdman, accused her of the crime.

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Miss Herdman was the unfamed weman detailed by the police and questioned last light, but released this morning.

Miss Herdman died at ten unfametes after three o'clock. Her mother was at the bedsido when the gift passed away.

DIED SUDDENLY IN

SURGEON GENERAL OF NAVY WANHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson this afternion nonlinated Med-teal Inspector W. C. Braislent to be surgeon general of the navy.

DIES AT 101 YEARS OLD PITTEMICIAD, Peb. 7.—Mrs. Elize Van Dranier, aged 101 years, eight months, the oldest resident of the city, died this afternoon at the hone of her daughter. Mrs. John Woodrow.

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KNIGHTS OF * EQUITY Installation of officers will take That where there's a will there's a

That the municipal council doesn't mind a little thing like the initiative. That the mayor will tango with the animal inspector's report next week.

That the department estimates will go to the operating table next week.

That Jee Hurley knows all about the new fire alarm system.

That the great talker is not always the best worker.

That Percy Foster has qualified as an artist, in engrossing.

That the Idle Hour cotillon will be a classy affair this year.

That the fellow who generally spends less saves more.

That there are some great bargains in the local stores there days, That there's no danger from an Eng-

lish sparrow after dark, That evidently the Warnettas are not superstitlous.

That the telephone boy at the court house is plauning on taking a jump.

That probably the ground hog didn't feel himself after all.

That Arthur says he will keep on winning the whist tournament prizes. That the umbrella stand was in great demand.

That Lowell once dreamt that it nearly had a contagious hospital.

That Henry Carr will out some figure ith a hurdy gurdy and red bandanna

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shelled.

un Merrimach square.

That Miss Lowell is not the only one guilty of making the temporary loan permanent.

That Mike Lee gave the painters some good advice at their banquet Thursday night.

The car fare to Lowell looks good to the fellow who finds himself in Lawrence.

That the window washer is a fellow who gets to the top of the ladder and rarely attains fame or wealth.

That Miss Economy's proposed visit to Lowell has been indefinitely post-poned.

That the 'do say' on the absence of the animal inspector at the South End dance caused some comment.'

That the junior party of St. Marga-et's church last evening was a brill lant event.

That the Mystle Nobles of Granada are going in force to Providence to-

That a fair exchange is no robbery, but when two pretty girls kiss one another, it robs some poor fellow. That 119 new lawyers in Massachu-etts would indicate that 119 persons celleve there is yet room for another.

That the market windows at Merrimack square are sometimes as heauti-ul as the florists' windows nearby.

That nowadays it is not safe to venture a guess as to the age of the lady who walks ahead. That the smoke inspector, having

some enap shots, it awaiting deelupments.

That there were a couple of dances held during the past week that the "animal inspector" did not appear at.

That many a fellow does not want the weather to change until he gets his money's worth out of his mack-fraw.

That the lady cops of the future must keep away from some Polish weddings if they want to keep their hair looking half decent.

ward questions when enquiring about the "combination dinners" in a local

restaurant.

machinists who are coming here to work in the car shops at Billerica will exceed \$10,000.

That Supt. Thomas of the water department has more to say about "hiring and firing" this year than under the Barrett administration.

That the weather man was low down mean vestering, especially in view of the fact that there was fine skalling at Shead park,

That Chairman Phillp Harley of the committee in charge and Pres. John P. Sheakan allow that Div. 2, A. O. H. will celebrate its 45th anniversary in a fine manner.

That If doughty General "Ren" Butler could come back for an hour or two had make small work of crush-

Are cordially invited to inspect our new annex which is now complete. We have just received direct from China, some of the very finest embroideries, also some very fine hand carving. These embrolderies are all hand work and are designed to represent native birds and flowers which are of varied and

original restaurant, make it one of the largest, best lighted and most sanitary restaurants in New England CHIN LEE CO. 117 MERRIMACK ST.

beautiful colors, and are to be used in decorating our annex.

The Chinese carving is all hand work and the frames are put

together without the aid of nails, screws or glue. We have

twenty-eight new private dining rooms, which in addition to our

Don't Forget Our Special Supper from 5. lo 7.30 Ballice Evenut Similar, for 25r.

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That the annual party of the telephono operators will be held next Wednesday sight and we will cheerfully excuse any delay in the service, if there should be any.

That a large well and the service, if there should be any.

That a large party of young women will attend "Pilate's Daughter" in Bog-ton some Sanday afternoon during Leni and enjoy the beautiful paintings in the Show rooms after the performance

That Park Commissioner Mills be That Park Commissioner Mills be-lieves pictures of parks and play-grounds should be included in the park department's annual report and that copies of the report should be sent other cities as a means of advertising faweil.

That the Wilkes Larre sensation seeker might with advantage bring his statue here to adorn one of our squares. We have a few noted men resembling him so much in mental equipment that we could find a local name for the mago easily.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

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Thorse of the Great White Way," a meledramatic story of a girl's fight for right, at the Open House today, teaches one of the greatest morals for young girls that has ever beep shown he any seven. A politician places his motheriess daughter in an exclusive seminary when she is quite young. Here, when a grown girl of 18, she meets a young man who feednates her. She finally elopes with him, and her father from that moment loses all traces of his daughter. Her husband is found out to be an escaped life-termer from Sing Sing and is sunt back to prison. On the verge of being put out of her boarding house for back rent, she accepts ald from a strange man, who deceives her and uses her for a tool. She is secured of theit and is sent away to the pentientary for three menths. After serving her term, she tries to secure a living but is rebuked and hecomes so medauchly over her hopeless light for an existence that she is about to plunge into the river and end her strife, but its saved from doing so by a Salvation Army lass, who asks her to accoming me to the man who had praviously saved her. She is taken to the same cafe that her father operates and after a few minutes is recognized by him. He is so overcome that he tokes up his eafe to seek a cleaner and heter life by persuading her to leave the lure of the city. This Warner feature will arouse your sympathy for the strugging girls who are confronted with the many traps of injustice, in trying to follow the straight and narrow path of deconey. Don't miss this dramate treat.

H. P. KEPTIPS THEATHE

The first off miniers ever to appear on the vandeville stage are Vandinoff and Lovic, a man and a woman, who will display their skill with brushes and palettes by painting on canvas flower and landscape subjects. This is a brand new offerlug and one which will be greatly appreciated.

The Five limits are women symmetric with the greatly appreciated.

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The five limits are women gymmetric with the greatly appreciated of France and Germany. The two Alertic words are also all parts of the world. Good as eats for all performances may be secured in advance at the box office.

Thome 25. Tomorrow afternoon and evening special Sunday entertalments will be in order.

MERHHMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The two bill a week policy at the
Merrimack Square theatre is proving
to be popular with the patrons. So
popular in fact that from now on it
will be a regular feature and asile
from this there will also be a special
concert arranged for Sunday. The bill
for the coming week, that is for the
first three days of the week is one
sure to please. For it is headlined by
mene other than the celebrated Toots
Taka and her original Hawallan danccex. This feature is one which has
top Hned all the big bills in the United
States. It is one of the biggest and
most expensive acts ever in Lowell
and shoud pack the theatre at all performances. It is one entirely away
from all officers, is novel, elaborately
staged out heautifully costumed. Don't
miss it. And remember she's only here
three days—the Brst three—theat
week, Other acts on the same bill are
liceny & Keenan, two clover funsters,
presenting a farcical skit called "My
Friend Cassy." Frivoli, the shadowStaphist, has some entirely new featlines, and licendy Roane will be heard
in some new songs.

The photo-plays—there are six reels
in all—will be headlined by a twoteel feature entied "The Blawout at
Santa Banana". There are four other
itels and these contain among others
the of the furny Keysione conedies.
For the last half of the week an-MERCHACIC SQUARE THEATRE

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Pupils Refuse to Obey Order to Use the Side

entrance to the school by tracking mud up the broad cement sidewalk she or-dered them to use a side entrance. The children objected and today 50 of the 60 attending the school are on strike. They are backed by their par-ents but the board of education has ents but the board or towns.....voted to support the teacher's orders

ADVANCE FREIGHT RATES

MANUFACTURERS OF WOODEN BARRELS, PAILS, TUBS, ETC., OBJECT AT HEARING TODAY

or merchandise were the objects of transportation to which the inter-state commerce commission today devoted its attention in the continuation of the hearings on the proposed five per cent. Tailroads. Manufacturers of these in Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Sydney, Onnoted with the commission their protects against the proposed advances, which the railroads claim are proposed in the proposed in

carried out by the talented in the party. Those responsible one. Supper was served and a varied entertalment program was carried out by the talented in the party. Those responsible for the a fair were Misses Hazel Underwood. Eizabeth Heathcock, Rose Heathcock and John Sanrkey.

Kirk Stret Church

The Brotherhood of the Kirk Street Congregational church will hold a Lincoln and which the railroads claim are necessary.

Congregational church will hold a Lincoln day service at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening and Rev. George E. Loveloy of Lawrence, past chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R. who shook hands with although the time principal speak was shot, will be the principal speak will alt be patroite numbers will be furnished by the church choir. A general invitation is extended to sill to be present. The G. A. R. posts of the city, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans, the Spanish War veterans and all the military companies of the city have been invited to attend.

other good bill has been arranged and the several different features will be announced later. Specially arranged program tomorrow, including vaude-ville and a series of new photo-plays. Prices ten cents; reserved seats five cents extra. Matinca dally at 2; evening first performance at 6.15. Watch for later announcements for another Lig bill to be given the coming Thursdew, Friday and Saturday.

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WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

NEW YORK WOMEN FORM OR-GANIZATION TO SECURE EM-PLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

Entrance

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—To provide work for unemployed women and girls is the object of an organization formal the object of an organization formal thresholds. The committee on wars and public school in West Park, a Paterson suburb, found that her 60 pupils were spoiling the appearance of the front entrance to the school by tracking mud.

FAMILIES FLEE FROM FIRE

BLAZE IN TENEMENT BLOCK AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, CAUSED \$200,-

CLEVELAND, O. Fob. 7.—Eight families, living in the Klinn block on Euclid avenue, were driven out by fire early today. The loss is \$100,000.

FOR LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY

Program Prepared by Many of the

Pawtucket Church

If you want help at home or in your husiness, try The Sun "Want" column, the past of the sun "Want" column, the several different features will be sanounced later. Specially arranged program tomorrow, including vaudely like and a series of new photo-plays.

I wantucket Church
At the Pawtucket church Sunday crealing the pastor will give an like of the country from which Abraham Lincoln came. There will be shown a view of the cabin in which the great emancipator was born and many other interesting pictures. Special songs will be sung.

Fifth Street Baptlet Church The evening service at the Fifth Street Baptist church tomorrow will be conducted by Troop 8, Boy Scoats of America. Capt. White, U. S. N. will give an address and special music will be furnished.

Surely woman and the process of the country of the process of the

Electricity in Agriculture

Electricity to Agriculture

Mr. T. Thorno Butler, recently gave an interesting lecture before the British Reyal Society of Arts on electricity and tradium in agriculture. He said that a great deal of experimental work was going on now with radio-active material, which gave in some cases such remarkable results that radium must be taken into serious consideration from an agricultural point of view. The residues resulting from radium extraction, which contained only a milligram or two to the ton, and wore at present regarded as of negligible value, were sufficiently active to produce marked effects on germination and greatly to increase the size of the plants and crops. In some cases, an increase of 200 and 400 per cent, had been obtained. The stimulating effects of a new type of combined high-frequency and positive electricity apparatus on young chickens was also described. Not only wa sthe loss of the very young birds during the first few days after hatching in incubators minimized, but the chickens grew at inore than twice the normal rate, thus costing less than half the usual amount to grow.

ARGUMENT FOR FORESTRY ARGUMENT FOR FORESTRY

Foresters and iumbernen see in a decision of the treasury department in regard to the administration of the income tax a strong argument for forestry. As they interpret the online of the treasury officials they understand that no ifriberlands shall be subject to the tax until the timber is out and marketed and that then the profit only will be subject to an income tax assessment. In other words, all costs will be deducted before the tax is levited, and these will cover the cost of proving the timber, including the cost of planting where necessary and of protecting the growing crop from fire

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MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON INVESTIGATORS. SOS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM PAN-AMERICAN INTER-

THERE ARE FIVE FOR CVERY

CREASED SINCE 1801

According to Professor Schwalbe's inedical directory for Germany for Stumpage is leading in the year during which the lumber of subsystems in 1914, the number of subsystems in 1913 was 33,136. Compared with the population, 66,835,000, this

in December, 1912; and in the full calendar year 1913, 55.33 per cent,

The imports of gold in December.

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located in Billerica, will be officially opened, and between 200 and 300 men opened, and between 200 and 360 men avork will be employed for some time, will be put-to work, but the officials of the large plant wish it known that from the large plant wish it known that no help is wanted, and it will be used on the configuration of the con of the large plant with it known that no help is wanted, and it will be useless for anyone to apply for work.

the Boston & Maine Rallroad company, machinists and men who have had ex perience in this particular line of

Sec. Bryan and Sec. Gar

rison in Conference

Over Panama Problem

Bryan and Garrison were in conference

there has been much complaint as to

instances claims have been settled without giving the United States a chance to be heard as to the amount of monoy that should be paid and the members of the two departments are trying to arrive at a method of procedure to be followed by the commissioners.

DRINKS-EXPLAINED BY MRS.

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-

oon, Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of

alcohol education committee, of

In man;

the method of settlement.

Fire Destroyed Shed and Contents in Howard St. This Morning

A fire, which is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion, dwelling owned by M. Cohen of 119 Howard street shortly after 2.15 o'clock the settlement of claims of provisional this morning. Mr. Cohen, who occu- owners of land in the Panama canal pied the shed as a store house, stated this forenoon that his less would prob- sion was appointed composed of two ably be about \$500, partly covered by representatives of each country. Their

The fire was discovered by a neigh from box 34 at the corner of Howard and Hale streets was immediately rung When the firemen arrived a brisk blaze was in progress and the house and barn situated within a few yards of the burning building, were endangered but two lines of hose were pu into use and the fire was soon extln use and the fire was soon extin-bed.
Is believed that the fire started SILENT POSTER CAMPAIGN

in a bundle of potate bags and other in a number of potato bags and other material that was stored in a corner of the shed. According to the owner no one had been near the building since early in the evening and com-bustion is believed to have caused the blaze. A small amount of hay and some barn equipment were also de-stroyed by the and water.

Wooden Shovels

Blade corrugat-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McGlone, late of Billeries, in said. Country, deceased:
Whereas Margaret Teidx, executrix of line will of Michael McGlone, who was the administrator of the estate of said deceased; has presented for allowance, the account of said Michael McGlone's who was the account of said Michael McGlone's many of Pobruary. A. D. 1814, at nine etleck in the forence, in the said executive, in said executive, in the said executive of said deceased; when the said deceased in the estate of said deceased, the proper the said of the said of said Michael McGlone's who was the account of said Michael McGlone's who was the said to fail

CHAR SALESMAN WANTED, \$25 per week salny and \$5 per day for oxpenses. /Experience not necessary, With quick. Continental Cigar Co., Wichita, Kansas.

CAR SHOPS HATCHING REVOLT AGANST IIIERTA

Beginning of New Revolt in Mexico Fixed for Feb. 9, Anniversary of the Bombardment of Capital and Murder of Madero-Government Police and Troops Involved in Conspiracy—The Rebels to Attack Tampico

today over the question of "mixed MENICO CITY, Feb. 1.—The federal capital was quite normally tranquil to-day. The authorities had feared con-spirators against the administration would attempt an armed uprising but no outbreak occurred.

TROOPS GUARDED PALACE, ARSE-NAL AND ARTILLERY BAR-BACKS DURING NIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7- Troop uarded the palace, the arsenal and ar tillery barracks throughout the night that conspirators had planned a new revolt in the city against the gov

For a time last night considerable excitement was caused by the activity of the soldiers and by a report that an outbreak had actually occurred in Guadaloupe, seven infles northeast of Telephone messages early today fail

ed, however, to confirm the rumors of that troops had been sent to the sub-urb to be in readiness for a possible uprising was responsible for the Guadthe Boston Associated Charities, spoke before the Federated churches and others of the military officers in other organizations now considering the poster campaign. After the ad-

dress it was voted by the meeting to to consider measures to frustrate any approve the plan for a poster commit-tee. It was also voted to instruct the social committee of the Federation of Churches to entarge theil to a com-mittee of 12, including representatives of other organizations to take up the

The beginning of the new revelt, acceived bere from Clarence A. Miller, cording to report, was fixed for Feb. 9, United States consul at Tampico. the anniversariy of the beginning of Consul Miller, who has exceptionally the ten days' bombardment of the cap- good sources of information, says the the ten days bombardment of the cap- good sources of information, says the ital by the rebels last year, which was rebels after they had been repulsed in followed by the death of President Madero and the assumption of the provisional presidency by General Huerta.

REBELS CONCENTRATING FOR AN IMMEDIATE ATTACK IMMEDIATE ATTACK INDICATE TO THE MADE INTO THE MADE INTO

ON TAMPICO

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 7.—That the rebins the Federal advance guard and opels are concentrating in strong force only expressing the intention to take for an immediate attack on Tampico is Tampico by storm the night of Febindented in a wireless despatch representation.

INVESTIGATE NEW HAVEN under the recent order adopted by the senate. Bates for the hearings will be an-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7,-Senator Norris' resolution to have the interstate commerce commission reopen its affairs was before the senate again to-

ILLEGAL REBATES FROM R. R. MASHINGTON, Fob. 7.—Investigation of whether the United States Steel corporation has received illegal rebates from ratiroads during the last six years was begun today by the interstate commerce commission by the last seven of a formal order for Hearings.

made a rapid advance movemen

NORWALK, Wis. Feb. 7.-At meeting of the village council here making the dancing of the tango with in the village limits a misdemeanor The marshal was ordered to close at

EN. NORRIST RESULPTION WAS TANGO A MISDEMEANOR

ONMENT AT NORWALK, WIS.-CLOSE ACADEMY

KILL 400,000 PRAIRIE DOGS once a dencing academy in which, one

REPORT OF DEATHS

A. Gillogley, 27, general peritonitis. wen Spencer, 1, cerebro-spinal

selrensis. Eliza Donlon, 68, disease of the Mary E. Murray, 21, Bright's dis-

Arthur E. Unwin, 65, cerebral ne

George Morris, 50, tuberculosis of kidney.

Nunzio Ciavatta, 29, ac. pneumonie tuberculosis. Herbert M. Jacobs, 74, endocardi-

duodenal ulcer. 3 Adeialde G. Cinq Mars, 1, bron-

Timothy Corcoran, 43, disease of

4 John McLaughlin, 18, chronic nephritts.
Daniel Rourke, 23, pulm, tubercu-

Marie A. D. Leblanc, 15, opilopsy, Marie A. D. Leblanc, 15, opilopsy, Mary Lewka, 43, tobar pneumonia, Mary Cunningham, 80, cerebral hentoringe, Manuel Rosa, 11m., broncho-pneu-

struction.
7 Armand Gionet, S m., labor pneu-

C. Y. M. L.

An interesting meeting of the C. Y. M. L. with he held tomorrow forencon at 10.30 o'clock in the Lyceum's quar-ters in Suffolk street. The committee ters in Sunois street. The committee in charge of the arrangements of the hidles' night, which will be held Tuesday evening will report their doings and a floor director will be elected for the coming dancing party to be held under the auspices of the lyceum.

SELECTED PLEASANTRIES

How to Impress Them; "I can't get that woman to take any fresh air," complained the young physician.

"You don't werd your advice proferly," said the old doctor. "Tell her to porambulate daily in the park, taking copious inhalations of ozone."—Kansas City Journal,

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—The young woman masked with a heavy mourning yell, who last night shot Mrs. Harriet Manning to death in the parlor of her mother's home here, has thus far succeeded in escaping arrest.

After releasing from custody early loday Charies I. Manning, husband of the murdered woman, and a young woman arrested in Montelair, whom Manning admitted he knew, the Newark police declared they had no positive clew to the identity of the slayer Manning and the young woman left police headquarters together, but neither would discuss the murder. The woman was heavily velled and the police headquarters together, but neither would discuss the murder. The woman was heavily velled and the police refused any information concerning her.

Manning, who had been separated from his wife since July, 1911, conducts a garage at Verona, near here. Following their separation the wife went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Har-

LAKE, HNOWN AS LION HILL-

sland on Gatun lake, known as Lion illi, before the impounded waters of the Chagres river isolated it from the

rest of the canal zone are more species of birds than in any one locality in the western hemisphere.

E. A. Goldman of the biological survey, department of agriculture, in two short collecting trips to Panama has procured about 300 different species of birds.

FOR COURT FIGHT OVER PLAY ERS DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Baseball pro-noters in Clacinnati have announced they are anxious to have a Federal

they are anxious to have a Federal league team in that city.
Should Toronto's franchise be turned over to New York it is understood that several of the major league players who have been signed by other Federal clubs would be turned over to the New York team.
Plans for a court fight for the services of the Williams, George Eaugardner and Sam Agnew, members of the St. Louis American league team

the St. Louis American league team the St. Louis American league team who are said to have signed an agree-ment with the Kansus. City. Federal club and to have later signed contracts with the Browns, also will be considered at today's meeting of club-considered at today's meeting of club-const.

partment of agriculture since its cam-paign of destruction was declared on the redents

John L. Hill, 77, chronic nephritis. Jan Harys, 3ds, convuisions. Albert E. Keith, 5, ac. cholangitis.

meningitis. Elizabeth Newsham, 76, arterio-

Arnold P. Haynes, 26, ruptured

George I. Cyr, 3m., lobar pneumo-

losis. a Diles Swanson, 62, phthisis.

monta. Margaret J. Fisher, 37, endocardi-

SELECTED PLEASANTRIES

WITH RULES GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Because

COLLEGE FAILED TO COMPLY

of fullure to comply with the rules of the college authorities prohibiting the duncing of the tange, six students of Gettysburg college have been suspended for a period of two weeks. The penalties fell upon representatives of the six fraternities having dances last month.

OPENED BY UNITED STATES HUREAU OF EDUCATION

bureau of education that a demonstra-tion kindergarten has recently been bureau of education that a demonstration kindergarten has recently been
opened for colored children at Chattanooga, Tenn, by the National Kindergarten association, cooperating with
the bureau of education. It will be
supported temporarily by Miss Bessio
Locke of New York in memory of her
mother, Jano Schouler Locke. It is believed by those familiar with Chattanooga and its people that it will be
necessary to support the demonstration
kindergarten there but a short time
when the local people will become sufficiently interested in this important
work to assume the care and maintenance of the kindergarten, thus enabiling the demonstrator to go to another city to repeat the demonstration.
A second one will soon be opened in
another southern city, which will be
maintained by Miss Elizabeth R. Wellington in memory of her mother, Mary
D. Wellington.
Dr. Chaylop, the United States coins

Dr. Charton, the United States cont-missioner of education, speaking of hindergartens for the colored race, has

fluences of right education. If his edu-cation is to have this transforming in-fluence, should it not be begun in early childhood? And what type of solved is better fitted for this purpose than the kindergarten? The little negro, is at least imitative. Which school will most probably lead him in the paths in which he should walk—for his good and ours—the school of idleness on the streets, among the dirt and little of the nessee unstered of our towns and critical negro quarters of our towns and cities or the kindergarten with a woman of culture and consecration as a When we have done our full duty, I providing for our children kindergatens and schools of all grades at kinds, when the forgotten child is remembered and the fust walf has bee housed and reference, then shall we enter fully into our rightfut heritag and wealth and honor and power shall be ours beyond what we are the course beyond.

quarterly commanden which was to be held tomorrow morning has been postponed for three or four weeks, while the question of raising the feer from 25 cents to 50 cents per month-was laid on the table for an indefinite period of time.

SOUTH END CLUB NOTES

The recent dance of the club had one of the largest attendances ever recorded at Associate hall. No small credit for this excellent showing is due to the hustling committee in charge.

Hepresentative John J. Gilbride is giving the members a series of lalks about affairs at the state house. As clerk of the committee on election laws, he has prepared some interesting data for the committee in makewill be used by the used by the committee in makewill be used by the committee in makewill be used by the used by the used by the committee in makewill be used by the used

will be used by the committee in making recommendations.
Frank P. White attended the inaugural exercises in Boston last week,

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Jozef Jurgel, 43, pulm, tuberculosis

Itta C. Curlin, 6m., convulsions.

Bridget Welch, 65, intestinal obstruction.

Many 12, Harlon, 76, intestinal obstruction.

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Stephen Flynn, City Cierk.

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Chicken or Turkey Dinner 25c

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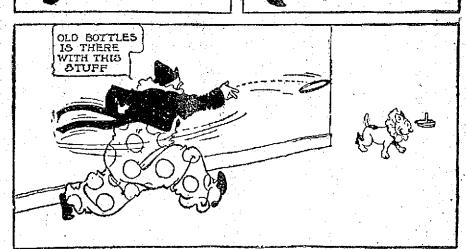
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EXCUSE ME WELL THAT LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY









of other organizations to take up the poster campaign. Mrs. Tiltun said, in part: "This campaign, started only last April by Boston's, best doctors and social workers, has now become a bill hefore the social welfare committee of the legiskiture. The commission on drankenness asks for a state poster committee which in confunction with the state board of beatth shall send out alcohol education posters, charts and exhibits to all towns and villages. In short, they recognize that it is no

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and exhibits to all towns and villages. In short, they recognize that it is no use legislating against what then want, you must teach your average man not to want and then legislate for the haggards.

"It seems a long road, but what selence thinks temorrow.
"Moreover this method is working abroad. Unceasing education in Germany is almost steadily reducing the consumption of beer. The German movement combs from the laboratory. You Bunge and others discovered that alcohol was not as men formerly believed, a life-giver but a life-destroyer; a narcotic, like ether or chloroform. Experiments were made that showed that out of 30 shots fred, men averaged 23 hits on abstinent days and only three hits on alcohol days, and the amount taken was less than that contained in a quart of four per cent beer.

In short, they recognize that it is no use legislating against what then

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Jessie Stubbs of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage left here loday on an extended tour of the west in the in-Wichita, Kansas.

LADIES—SEWING AT HOME., MAtorial furnished, No canyassing; steady held in May. She will begin at Chiwork; staraged onvelope for particutars. Calumet Supply Co., Dopt. C130,
tars. Calumet Supply Co., Dopt. C130,
tatwankee, Wis. terest of an organization campaign for

LOOKABOUT

At the concert given at the Normal school, Tuesday creating, the teachers and their friends were given a most sheely the school, the school, made up of students, chainding in their youth and freshness, cang beautifully, while Mine. Calvert inver sang better. But what it are ready leading to its school, made up of students, chainding in their youth and freshness, cang beautifully, while Mine. Calvert inver sang better. But what it are ready leading to its school, made up of students, chainding in their youth and freshness, cang beautifully, while Mine. Calvert inver sang better. But what it may not make the subject of the school made of the school made of the school made of the school made of the subject of the school made of

appreciates us. I know this from 'my own ospecience with young children,—and what is any of us, but a grown-up child? Whishers we may raise, to be bute, and dong-dresse we may den, but the human heart never grows old. Let us, then, be not too chary with our words of appreciation, even if we have sometimes to use our imaginations to find an occasion for them.

I do not believe any of us is entirely immune to it, call it what you will.—

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Get a small package of Hamburg. Breast Tea, or as the German folka call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoontul of the lea, put a cup of boiling water upon, it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacip full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and care grip, as it opens the porce, relieving congestion. Also loosess the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

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of the day—through state-legislation, if not through federai.

Sonner or later it will be borne unon the electrate all over the country that the suffrage societies; made up, as they are, of vignen from every walk of life, women of wealth and leisure, as well as those who are producers, cannot all be wrotes. Surely, women like these cannot he banded together for a purpose which is not for the best interests of the state and the individual.

Sonner or later men will come to vrealize that the deepest needs of mer, and women are one. The human race is ladispensable to the other. The lotter they understand each other, the closer will be their sympathy and copperation with each other, and therefore the secretaring of the series.

closer will be their sympathy and co-ceptration with each other, and therefore the segregating of the sexes is bad. Through all our faults and mistakes, we wenner are coming at better under-standing and co-operation with men-and if President Wilson, does not be-lieve this and realize this, perhaps the next president will, and if he does not, then perhaps the next or the next orn-the next will, for presidents may com-and presidents may go, the equal suf-frage cause is bound to go on forever, or until it succeeds.

Park Board of Women

saying incettously,— what did i ten you? Just what you should expect from women in politics.—Deliver me



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tion of the weekly newspapers would have you believe women act when they meet to transact any business of a formal nature.

Women could not squabble more nor indulge more in personalities, yet these men are considered, and considered they are thenselves so vasily the superior of women, that they do not realize that they are doing the very things which they like to think make women the ridiculous creatures.

speech from which I have taken the closing words:
"As long as the Romans of old looked upon marriage as sacred, and held the sancity of the home involute, their arms were invulnerable, and Rome became inlatress of the world. But with the accumulation of colossal wealth came a great laxity of morals; marriage became a jest. The luxurious homans forgut the virtues of their early years and the empiro fell, the victim of luxury and disregard for the linding effects of marriage.

Our Street Car Men

Our Street Car Men

While I have heard many complaints argainst the street car service and some of them, or I might say many of them well founded, yet on the whole, however, I feel compelled to say that here in Lowell we have a class of men in the capiloy of the street car service the superior of which cannot be found in New England, Invariably they are kind and obliging, courteous to a degree to aged and infirm persons, and above all clse, not vindictive to a complaining passenger. I have heard this stime online services do them by persons who were accustomed to the street car service in other cities, where it is the exception, rather than the rule to find a conductor who can give intelligent directions to a page-enger.

Silent Serman Series "The Shont Serman Series" would be a good hame to give to the series of pictores which are adorning some of the larger, bill boards about town. Just at present scenes from the life of Gen. Liysses, S. Grant are depicted and they are most editying. I saw a group of school boys a few days ago studying one of these pictures, and I am sure they charled away with them food for much thought and something real on which their ambition could dwell.

divantage is being taken by some the Lowell school-leachers to leach life of Grant at this time. There he no doubt of the good influence hese pictures on the youth of a musity, the near least

of these pictures on the youth of a community, the more because of their silence and lack of preactiness.

There are many bill boards in the city which hear adverticements of a humful nature, particularly in the neighborhood of some of the school houses, which might well be replaced by the ones I am telling you about. The regrettable part of it is that the indicate they have on our youth cannot be measured in terms of quantity, hence many are not aware of the extent of the harm or the good exerted by them.

LADY LOOKADOUT.

FIRE PREVENTION

Considered by Board of Trade

Committee-Better Inspection

At a meeting of the board of trade committee on the prevention yesterday you afternoon the matte ruf building in- pired air,

committee, quoted from public remarks by Fire Commissioner Cole of Beston Powell Evans, the head of the Publication of the prevention campaign, and others. The use of active and uniformed firemen as inspectors was advocated by Mr. Evans. In Philadelphia, Gractive firemen inspected and reinspected thousands of buildings in less than a year, and recommended inany improvements in conditions to abute fire danger. Such a system costs the city virtually nollting and it educates the firemen to be more intelligent and better trained in stopping the causes of fires as well as in handling thom when they actually happen.

The fire less in this country is about \$1,000,000 a day, and the evident duty \$1,000,000 a day, and t

from politicoat government!" 1 often think as I read over the reports of their meetings, that these men act their meetings, that these men act just as the humorist in the comic acction of the weekly mewspapers would have you believe women act when they

MISS ELEANOR WILSON WILL TAKE LEADING PART IN POETIC DRAMA, "SANCTUARY"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president will take a leading part in the poetle drama, "Sanctuary," written by Percy Mackage, which will be produced in



Yew York city Feb. 24. The perform ance will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of

FEW FACES WOULD BEAR ACCUR-ATE GEOGRAPHICAL MEASURE- land on MENTS, SAYS DR. CORLIDGE

"One side of the face is nearly always more developed than the other, especially in the white race. And up per cent of white people have some litid of twist in the septum of the mose, making one side larger than the other, or at least partially obstructing the breathing in one side.

"Those who have not cronked moses may have one cheek bone more developed than the other, one eye placed a little higher, or one side of the head more developed than the other.

"Sometimes a blow on the mose of a child will cause it to heat crookedly, and sometimes if the incisor teeth come down one side before the other, the child's nose will be given a twist. The governiton for straightening the soptum is not at all severe, hewever.

"The best preventive of colds," he said, "is to sing away from neeple that have colds. Many a case of catarth, it lasting for years, comes from a bad tooth? Sometimes thereulosis of the

lasting for years, comes from a bad tooth? Sometimes tuberculosis, of the threat can be cut away with the surgeon's balls.

throat can be cut away with the nurgeon's kaife.
The best way to gargle for a gore
throat, though hardly a method that
can be tried on children, is to fill the
lungs and hold the breath for 15 secands, then hase the throat ent with a
fountain syringe of warm water. When
you can hold your breath no longer,
simply throw your head forward and
you can expel the water with the expired air.

spection was carefully gone into. The committee is anxious to lend all assistance possible to the movement for the improvement of fire risks and huzards in the city.

Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the committee, quoted from public remarks by Fire Commissioner Cole of Beston, Powell Evans, the head of the Published phia fire prevention campaign, and

OBUCKO FINED A BUCK CHICAGO, Fob. L.-Fifty-six men were fined \$1 ents by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Shakesper-av, police court today, for splitting on the side-

valle.
"It's worth a dollar to come here, in layou't seen you for 16 years," said lances Buck, 2128 North California ave-

Judge Sabath recognized a former shootingte and then salar Buck. I'm sorry, but I'll have to line on another buck."

Four offenders were discharged.

THE MAN IN THE

the board of trade.

The U. S. Mail Teams

The Gangs Remain

Working For a Principle

Now that the police department is in such perfect order after redeeming the city, it would seem that all there is for a policeman to do is to walk about the policeman to do it is to walk about the policeman to do it.

Before the Man in the Moon again appears to adorn the columns of The

Sun, my young friend, Pasquale Tal-larico, pianist, of New York, will have

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending February 7

LOWELL Jessa H. Shepard et al. to Avlla Saw yer, land and buildings on Highland

Edward J. Dignan to Annie L. Dignan, land and buildings on Richmond

A. Searle, land and buildings corner Chelmsford and Albert streets.

Jesse H. Shepard et al. to Aurore Sawyer, land and buildings corner Fairtax street and Highland avenue. Ellen G. Norcross et al. to Hobert H. Elliott, land on Fairmount street.

Joseph Gilman to Mudern Investment company, Lowell, land on Coral, Leroy and Westford streets.

Mathida Herkomer to Stephanie P. Herkomer, land and buildings on Ottn-was street.

Theodore B. Munroe to Wilfred Kershaw, Jand on Aberdeen street.

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Theudoro B. Munrue to Wilfred Kerhaw, land on Aberdeen struct.

Bertha H. Beharrell et al., to Ernest Jenkins, land on Columbia struct.

Lillian Coldwasser to Besslo Yugeam, land and buildings on Chelmsford treat.

Franklin D. Russell et al. to Willie Brown et ux., land on Commercial

Street. U.S., fand on Commercial Street.
Robert G. Bartlett to Angelos Coults, land on Market street.
James V. Venfo to Michael Gorman, laud and buildings on Queen street.
Charles H. Fogg, to Ethel A. Morse, land and buildings on Robbins street.
Ethel A. Morse to Ernestine Fogg, land and buildings on Robbins street.
Charles H. Fogg to Charles C. Fogg, laud corner Westford and Stedman streets.

laind.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Fred Michaud,
land on Fond street.
Jacob W. Wilbur to August Michaud,
land on Fond street.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to
Frank P. Magoon, land at Nuttings
Lake Park.
DRACKET

DRACUT Neille G. Vinal to Blanche Rock, land and buildings cor. Merrimack ave. and Haverhill street.

DUNSTABLE

TEWKSBURY Nicholas J. Downes to James R. Ralney, land on Cottage street. Grace N. Nickorson to Mary E. Luker, land on Templa street.

TYNGSBORO John T. Gagnon to Emily A. Bentley land and buildings on Lowell and Nash ua road.

WILMINGTON

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Josoph Sharwitsky, land at Wilmington Square Park.
Frank W. Coughlin to Margaret E. Hollywood, land cor. Cloveland averand Swain road.
G. Willard Bartiett to Elimer M. Sproul, land on Woburn street.
Sarah Charak to William Macfarlane, land on Cottagte avenue.

ITH 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO WED BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The fourth In-vent-old Lynn girl to enter the bonds year-old frying gift to enter the nonnes of matrimony is Miss Helen, E. Russell of 75 Rochaway street, who yesterday field intentions to marry Groyer E. Wolfe of 15 Bowman avenue, that city.

BOSTON GLOBE

Evening Edition

READ IT

TONIGHT

PRICE 1c

One might think that rules laid down some of us may live to see better cars erate in the general interest of its hope that some public benefits may repatrons, and on the principle that sult from that meeting of last Tueswhat is of advantage to the patron is day evening held under the auspices of

security that the putron gets jars that make him wonder whether as an in lividual he is ever considered at all to some motormen the raised hand or Lowell people refy upon it.

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I mibrella at the curbstone or the tor, or set is not sufficient. You must use appeared before the mustic-loving appeared before the must convent on the street before he will canded to you and should you be unfortunate enough to you need not expect him to see you, the arched the sate law at that. When the state law at the twenting the conductors, the predictions of the day will discover in this street, before he will carle to you will one does you, and they ground may of two upon the side street, before he will carle appeared before the mustic-loving appeared before the mustic loving appeared b umbrella at the curbstone or the cor her is not sufficient. You must use what the future will bring to him. Ho will play a produce and fugue by Bach, the Sonata Appassionata of Beethoven, a group of Chorlin, a group of Liszt, pieces by Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and two compositions of his own. He has played with great success in New York, Philadelphia, Faranac, Lakewood and many other places about hall next Thursday evening will be his first public appearance in New England. to occur when they have motormen who like to let her out in the sub-press so that they can soldler along

when the main streets are reached.

If, as has been intimated, it is necessary to make a few suggestions to the local superintendent for the good

If, as has been infilinated; it is necessary to make a few suggestions in the local superintendent for the good of the service, here are a few;

First equip all tender conductors with warm overcoats so that they may occupy the vestibule when not taking fares. Instruct both conductors and motormen to be more vigitint, so that more nickels may find their way into the company's bank and incidentally a few more patrons be accommodated. Ask conductors, particularly conductors of but limited experience to be more courteous, more tolerant with plainly dressed patrons and to cut out toud-mouthed tirades at men, perhaps foreigners, who are not posted as to cars or routes, and who have asked with questions. Instruct conductors to refind from buzzing into the ears of pretty young lady passengers on the company's time. Many a person thas been taken away past his street on account of this delightful practice.

Direct some men at both ends of the cars to act less as though they owned the could see our mall matter carried. stock of Uncle Samuel-It's not patriotle. I think we should even forego the building of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 new postoffice, and the delightful squabble of where it should be built, if we could see our mail matter carried through the streets with more digotty.

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Direct some men at both ends of the
cars to act less as though they owned
them, and more as though they
fried to please the riding public, and
to be less particular in adhering to
rufes which were made to be flexible
and more particular in observing rufes
which are, and should be, rigid. To
convey to some old timers a gentlo
hint that they should spruce up a littie in the matter of dress and cloanliness. Carelessness in dress when becoming slovenly is a sure indication
of "going back." Give them a hint—
not a call-down. city, it would seem that all there is for a policeman to do is to walk about and draw his pay. You can't play cards for a little stake to make it a little binding. Unless, indeed, you are satisfied to play bridge-whist; you can't tango be you ever so underation in your gyrations or contortions; the use of dice has been restricted to back-gaminon and shaking for the drinks. You just can't play crap, but builts in china shops continue to get by, vendors of sewerage presper, and every day hums, now that Lucy Larcom park and the commons are not just now attractive camping grounds, are permitted to ornament divers corners, holding up and obstructing passersby, boozing, swearing, spliting, and arguing to their hearts' content. I wonder if a little-activity on the part of the police department would improve matters.

MENTS, SAYS DR. COULIDGE

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—"Few faces would bear accurate geographical measurements," said Dr. Algernon Coolinge, Jr., chief of service, laryngological department of the Massachusetts General hospital, in his lecture on "Diseases of the Nach and buildings on Robbins street."

Lospital, in his lecture on "Diseases of the Nach and buildings, and and buildings, land and buildings, land and buildings. Single Specially in the white race. And is per cent of white people have some kind of twist in the septum of the nose, making one side larger than the other, or at least partially obstructing the breathing in one side.

"Those who have not crooked noses may have one cheek bone more developed title higher, or one side of the least little littl not a call-down.

Please inform all motormen and not ore the motorman is usually able to

Working For a Principle

I see a man walking the streets mostevery day—a big able-bodled man who used to figure somewhat in old-time to local politics, a man, withal, of much antural intelligence and a glib tongue, of whom it is said "he hasn't done a stroke of work for more than 29 years." If appears he demanded a 29 ner cent. Increase in his pay and white he was offered 10 per cent. he declined to compromise and held out for the 20 per cent. He has held out ever since. Now whether he deserves to wear a medal for his consistency and adherence to principle, or should wear one for his non-productive existence, the sentle reader will kindly decide. The man who will loaf six menths because his demand for hetter pay was and sanated and who congratulates himself that he lights for a principle, is the macrest amateur heside our big friend who has been holding out for more agement should adopt a more reasunable and liberal policy. For instance, a person coming in on the Pietcher street var and wishing to go up Chelmsford or Westford streets should be taken to the point of contact—Thower's corner—and not be obliged to alight at the junction of Middlesex and Thorndike streets and be obliged to climb the hill. Again, one evening after the late-fall of shown man took a Varnum avenue car hat the square, the Pawtucketville car being eff time. Upon arriving at Pawtucket square he discovered the Pawtucket square

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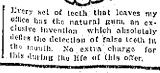
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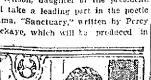
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158 MERRIMACK STREET Next Bullding Above Pollard's Physic 3800. Prench Spoken Opposite Bon Marcho





Mat. McCann was the right man in the light place this afternoon when he handled the starting gun in the light and predicted, but only punched in four Rindgo Tech. His work as a starter is well known here and elsewhere and the manager of the high school team made a good move when he retained Matt as "gunnan."

Jimmy Gray is making a play for mother outfielder. All of these men, however, are at present tied up to teams in the big circuits and Jimmy is not mentioning who they are for fear of some other worthy jumping ahead of him. The Lowell manager says that if he lands the three men he is after that this year's race will be no some that this year's race will be no race

Manager Gray has changed the col-ors of the Lowell baseball uniforms for next season from that of previous A cream colored suit with a years. A cream counted sur with a fine green stripe will be worn at Spaulding park, together with blue and white stockings. Gray and blue will be the colors of the uniforms worn put of town.

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Mr. Tinker, commonly called Joe, the man who gave the Federals their initial boost this winter, is being pleked out by the majors as the target for their heavy gons. An endeavor will be made, it is said, to restrain Joseph from playing with any club except the Superbas. If Brooklyn can't have him says Ebbets, no other team will.

Ten Dowd or warmen of the street of the callbea of the existing records are already doomed. With such the distance event, Mereding rom as Kolehmahnen and Kramer in t

frying Porter, the speedy outfielder of the Lynn club last season, has been ordered to report to Manager Herrog the home The New England league championship pennant was received today by Manager Gray and proved to he the most pretentions mag ever awarded the league. The pennant was made by the A. G. Spalding Co., which furnishes them each year, and is twenty feet in length and red, white and blue in color.

Defeated Y. M. C. A. on Alleys - Minors and Manufacturers Bowl

The bowling team from the Atmory rolled a swell game against the Y. M. c. A. Five last night, taking every string and winning the totals by the score of 1400 to 1322. The rolling of found in the grounds. Lyons for the winners was exception-

ally good.

The Hamiltons and the Merrimacks fought it out in their Manufacturers league match with the Merrimack team much in evidence in the first and last strings. This quintet's pinfail was 1341, while the Hamiltons sent an even 1300 pins into the pit. Choudhard of the Merrimacks was high man.

The Oregons were too strong for the Wamestin last hight in the Miner league and pulled out a win by the figures, 1355 to 1318. The Wamestix wen the second string by a single pin. Dow set the highest mark of the evening. The scores:

ARAIORI VS. Y. M. C. A.
Armory Five—Capt. Greig 283, Davis
252, Capt. Jeyes 262, Lieut. Kiliredge
282, Lyons 306; totals 1600
Y. M. C. A.—Keough 285, Beauregard
270, F. Kiltredge 273, Callahan 246,
Kirby 265; totals 1323. ARMORY VS. Y. M. C. A.

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE

Hamiltons—Stowell 256, Van Zault 281, Mosher 276, Paul 229, Hudson 258; totals 1390. Merrimacks—Choulnard 258, McNell 264, Fortier 272, Panton 287, Sweeney 230; totals 1341.

MINOR LEAGUE
OBEGORS—Feyler 274, Dow 274, Mul-len 263, Thurber 266, Downey 258; to-inis 1365. Wanesits-W. O'Brien 251, O'Noli D56, Lano 372, Hulmos 258, F. O'Brien 271; totals 1318.

HARVARD DEFEATED YALE HARVARD DEFEATED TAILS.

BOSTON, Fob. 7.—Harvard defeated Yale in the first game of the annual hockey series last night, 4 to 3. The winning tally was not scored until after three minutes and 36 seconds of a 10-minute overtime period had been played. Then Hopkins of Harvard intercented a mass from Sweety of Yale

tercepted a pass from Sweney of Yul-mear the Blue goal and shot the puci Into the net. to the net. Ropkins scored all the Borrard goals and was the individual star of the

DATTLING LEVINSKY WON NAW YORK, Feb. 7.—Battling Levinsky of New York decisively outpointed Tom McMahon of Pittsburgh here last night, having the better of all of the 10 rounds, except the drst, which was even. Levinsky's weight was 171; McMahon's 178½.

Johnny Dundee of New York defeated, Johnny Lore, also of this city, although conceding 10 pounds to the latter, who weighed 137.

TEDERAL RESERVE HOARD EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 7.—Secretarless McAdoo and Houston, comprising the organization committee of the federal reserve board, traveled loward El Paso

REV. CLAUDIUS BYRNE DEAD MANCHUSTER, N. H., Feb. 7.—Rev. Claudius Byrne who served seven years as chaplain in the state prison, died liere last night. He had lilled many Methodist Episcopal pustorates

in this state. At the last session of the legislatur-At the last session of the legislature Mr. Byrne preferred charges against H. W. Scott, then warden of the state prison, alleging that the prisoners were filt-treated. An executive committee which investigated the charges exenciated the warden.

Mr. Byrne, who was a native of Ireland, was 69 years old.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 7.—The Welsh '15' this afternoon won the steoned match; of the international rugby series, defeating Soctiand 2t points to 5. The first match was won by England.

The track and field games of the E A. A. tonight at Mechanics hall will probably prove to be the greatest set of athletic contests that the Hub club over ran off. Judging from the calibre of the entries some of the existing records are absorbed depend. With such

says Ebbets, no other team will.

Ton Dowd, ex-manager of the New Bedford club, is still suling for his back the Whalors in the sum of \$2713 but hever received anything except the Judgment. Now he is suing the bondsmen of the club owners.

The hockey game between Harvard sign of the Lowell boy in the 8th round after coming out of a clinch and hurthing so badly that he was barely able to continue when the bell called them to continue when the bell called them one more to the centre of the convex. Parsons is a big favorite down that may and the referee probably did not notice the infringement of the rules for that reason. Johnny received the bigger available of the two at the conclusion of the bout.

AUSON SQUAD" SET FIRE TO HA-

ZELBANK HOUSE, IN TOHATIN, SCOULAND

The house belonged to the widow of county councillor and was tempe-

ARTHUR J. HOLDEN NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY, ACCURDING TO DESPATCH

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 7.—Arthur J. Holden has been named by President Wilson as postmaster in this city, according to a despatch received from Wushington today.—

IN ANNUAL INTER-UNIVERSITY AS-SOCIATION FOOTBALL MATCH TO-

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The Cambridge university eleven beat the Oxford team by two godls to one in the annual in-ter-university association football match played today at Queen's club.

PRES. WILSON TODAY SIGNED KIEN. YON BILL ABOLISHING WASH-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson today signed the Kenyon bill abolishing Washington's segregated abolishing district.

PERISHED HORSES

AND 60 TONS OF HAY DESTROYED IN FIRE AT ELLSWOITH, ME,-LOSS \$10,900

ELLSWORTH, Mc., Feb. 7.-Thirtywo livery horses used at Bar Harbor in the summer time and 60 tons of hay were destroyed by the burning of one of the winter stables of Nathan Nash at Washington Junction. The less was estimated at nearly \$10,000.

INTERTAINMENTS BY CO. C

Dussenult.

AMBASSADÓR VISITS SRIPYAROS

Athletes and Athletics MACHINSTS FROM

Bound for Billerica Car Shops Arrived Here Today-Looked Over City for Stopping Places

Over 100 men from Keene, N. H., who are to be employed at the Boston & Maine repair shops at Bilterica, arrived to the focal railroad station at 2.48 of octock this morning and immediately came down town to look over the city where they will probably make their home in the future. After a short our no of inspection, many of the men boarded a Billerica bound car to see the site of the car shops and meet friends who have made arrangements for their lodging places.

According to one of the machinists, the men who have been ordered to report here immediately are mostly the younger employes who have no families, its the men who have been ordered to resport, here immediately are mostly the younger employes who have no families, its the married men do not wish to move until the weather is more favorable. However, there were a number of "old hands" in the crew that arrived by this forenoon and there will be a great many more reach here between one and Monday morning.

The newcomers were particularly anxious to see the town where the shops are situated, and if the conditions are stituated, and if the conditions have a communication from a Concord, N. H., man, asking house in the plant as possible. A resident of the plant

That Water May Come been viberalf. From Tainted Source

jeweler who has evolved several plans for public improvements has been devoting some of his time to a study of the water question. He has evidently been among those who have noticed the murky and turbid character of 'arson squad' of militant suffragettes the water of late. In the following this afternoon set fire to and destroyed communication addressed to the municipal council, he suggests that the carbonic acld in the Cook well water may be drawn from a tainted source.

Mr. Rienrd's Letter Mr. Ricard's communication is as fol

I most respectfully desire to call to your attention the following facts. I may be entirely wrong in my opinion—if so, I now ask pardon for imposing on your valuable time. But I do be liere that I am so nearly right, and the subject is of so great importance, that it should receive your most careul consideration.

tul consideration.

The city at present is much disturbed over the location of a hospital for contagious diseases. This is proper; but what I wish to bring before you now is as a drop of water to

fore you now is as a drop of water to the full bucket.

I desire to call your attention to our city water supply. I believe it is a fact that our driven well system is just about exhausted. If this is so, it is not wise nor business like to close our eyes and go on jockeying with this condition of affairs. If we should wake up some morning and find our water supply so diminished in quantity that not half of our citizens could be surplied—why, gentlemen, this would be still worse than what occurred in the large city of Montreal. The trouble there was the distribution, not the supply of water.

I read a short while ago that Commissioner Carmichael expressed some fear of a hospital on the Cheimsford street laid. Now I was a member of the charity board during the years 1910 and 1911, and became familiar with the surroundings in the neighborhood of the Cook wells. If you will take the rough map which I submit here—and It is fairly accurate—you will observe how close the cemeteries

this city, will also attend. Other delegates will be present representing council for a fact that those burint grounds (extending about two miles, with their thousands of bodies, having died from all kinds of diseases), are not on the water shed of this brook? Are they not on the filter bed from which the water will be drawn if any new wells are placed along this brook? Surely these are questions too much for any of us to decide and should be referred to ex-

perts. Gentlemen, we do not want to drink Gentlemen, we do not want to drink water coming from such a source. It is stated that at Chelmsford Centre, on the same brook, the driven well wa-ter has no carbonic acid, and these wells are located just above our ceme-teries. Is it possible that the ceme-teries have anything to do with the carbonic acid in the present Cook wells?

Gentlemen, I am a citizen and a tax payer and for this reason feel I have a right to submit to you certain con-ditions that would be a benefit to the city to know that I know exist.

ENTERTAINMENTS BY CO. C.

The members of Co. C. M. V. M., are organizing a series of entertainments and socials, and the first, which will be given some time before Lent. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of the following: Sergeaut C'Brien, chairman; Privates Lailme, Nichols, Seavey and Ready.

The recently elected officers will be tendered a banquet by the members of the company and the affair will be held in the near future. All the members of the company were present at the lecture which was given at the Grace church Wednesday evening by the chaplain of the Sixth regiment, Capt.

Dusscoult.

or Tom Jones.
A delegation including Drs. Mignault and others waited on the mayor yesterday in the interest of Albert Blazon whom Commissioner Brown threatens o remove from office. The other two Frank Ricard Suggests Itvan, have also been threatened with removal but the mayor has not as yet. been visited by any delegation in their

"HANK" O'DAY WANTS RULE LIM ITING THE CATCHER TO A

width will be suggested by Umpire Henry O'Day at the Inseball rules meeting in New York next Monday as a means of preventing an intentional a means of preventing an intentional base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National league's representatives for the meeting, believes that a pitcher will have difficulty in pitching out or beyond the reach of the batsman's club if the catcher is compelled to stand practically behind the plate. O'Day will try to get a rating enforcing the rule that keeps a manager on the bench and limits on impire's decisions to the field captains.

The meeting will be opened by Joseph Montminy of this city, substitute to the president general and important business will be transacted. The Lowoll delegates to the meeting will be as a

J. N. Jacques council, Hector McDon-ald; Carillon council, Joseph Carrier ald; Carillon council, Hector McDon-laid; Carillon council, Joseph Carrier; Laval council, Joseph Lussier; Barette council, Forge Village, P. A. Brousseau, I The chaptain of the council, Rev. J. B. J. Labossiere, pactor of St. Louis church, I this city, will also attend. Other dele-gates will be present represent.

POST PARCEL

ADAMS EXPRESS CO., OWING ₹r.c DECREASED BUSINESS, MAKES CONTRACT TO DELIVER MAIL

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 7.—Its bust-ness decreased by the operation of the purcel post, the Adams Express Co., it s understood, sees possibilities of new usiness out of carrying the malls. The company today secured a contract to carry mail from the railroad station to the main postolice here. It is understood this is the first contract of this taken by the express company in this state.

IMPROVEMENTS ON AIR LINE PORTLAND, Coun., Peb. 7.—Improve-ments on the air line division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford radirond between New Haven and Wil-linantic will be pushed forward so, that some express trains now running between New York and Boston by the way of Epringseld may be routed in the summer threathles. the summer timetables

Several members of Co. G. this city, ing in the balance, a delegation swoops attended the Eighth Regt Drum Corns' annual dance, which was held at Truell that he use his influence in preventing hall, Lawrence, last night.

VERMONT COWS

NowCastle, Eng., Feb. 7.—Walter H. Cage, American embassador, today visited Armstrong's great shipyards and armament factories, here, which appeared to interest him greatly but compared to interest him greatly but compared to interest him greatly but cows. They are all fresh milkers or close springers. Also 15 calves in one lot, at 2 o'clock p. nt. at 51 Cushing St., and armament factories here, which appeared to interest him greatly but cows. They are all fresh milkers or close springers. Also 15 calves in one lot, at 2 o'clock p. nt. at 51 Cushing St., and armament factories him greatly but compared to interest him greatly but to the compared to interest him greatly but compared to interest him greatly

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer.

INTER-STATE TRADE BILL J. ROBERT RUBIN LORD ROSE

ENCE OF SENATE COMMITTEE PA-VORS HADICAL AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-That the pending bill to create an interstate trade commission, the first of the measures drafted for the administration anti-trust legislative program, is far from complete, was determined yester-day by members of the senate intercommerce committee at a long rence. Though in accordance with conference. Though in accordance with a previous decree of the majority members of the committee, all amendments proposed in the nature of supplements to the Sherman act were voted down, careful study of the measure convinced all the committeemen that the bill should be materially strengthened.

President Wilson's aid in perfecting the measure is to be sought.

DEATHS

GIONET Armand, aged 8 months, died today at the home of the parents, Aime and Elizabeth Gionet, 14 Spald-

VALLERAND—Emma, aged 2 mos and 17 days, dled today at the home of the parents, Alphonse and Clara Vallerand, 47 Adams street.

QUIST—George Paul Quist, aged 32 years, 5 months, 15 days, died this morning at his home in West Chelmsford. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quist, he is survived by his wife. He was born in Sweden, coming here when a boy, and has been living in West Chelmsford ever since.

FUNERALS

LEBLANC—The funeral of Miss Marie Blancho Antoinette Leblane took place yesterday from the home of her mother, Mrs. Francois J. Leblane, 258 Mammoth road, and was largely attended. A funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Avite Anayot, C. M. I. The bearers were Leopold Losieur, Ernest L'Heureux, Thos. Rondeau, Paul Cote, H. Morrison and Raymond Bricault. A profusion of beautiful florat tributes was laid upon the grave. Burial was ingothe family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I. Undertaker Amedee Archambault was In charge of funeral arrangements.

FLETCHER—The funeral services of

FLETCHER—The funeral services of Benjamin Fletcher, who died in Mon-treal, Feb. 3, were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Lincolo, pastor of the Kirk Street Con-gregational church. The local arrange-ments were in charge of Lieutenberg. ments were in charge of Undertaker. Young & Blake.

"BOX" FOUR FEET WIDE

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SWANSON—The funeral services of Ellins Swanson were held yesterday afternoon at his home. 45 hoper street, and were largely attended. Rev. John the catcher to a "box" four feet in gational church, officiated. There were partially the congression of the swedish Congressional church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers which included Etheri, passor of the Swedish Congre-gational church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers which included pleces from the following: Wife, sons, employes of machine shop of the U. 3. Cartridge Co., Carl G. Phil and family, Ivar Borg and Carl Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes, Obsen. The bearers were Messrs. Robert Hedlund, Carl Abhers, Carl G. Pihl, Martin S. Phil, Edward Wikstrom and John C. Caster. Burial, was in the family tot in the Westlawn cemetery where the committed service was read by Mr. Elmen. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Under-taker Wm. H. Saunders.

stand practically belind the plate.

O'Day will try to get a ruling enforcing the role that keeps a manager on the bench and limits on ampire's decisions to the field captains.

O'BARTERLY MEETING OF DISTRICT COUNCIL, NO. 4, UNION ST. JEAN BAPTISTE D'AMERIQUE

The quarterly meeting of District council, No. 4, Union St. Jean Baptiste church and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. O. 5. Coburn and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. O. 5. Coburn and Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn and Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn and Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn and Mrs. S. 7. Coburn and Mrs. S. 7. R. Muther and Mrs. Mrs. Sheet Coburn and Mrs. S. 8. Muther and Mrs. Sprice and family, Mrs. Muther and Mrs. Sprice and family lot in the New Boston comatery, where the burial service was colock.

The meeting will be opened by Jeeph Monthminy of this city, substitute to the president general and important business will be transacted. The Low-

Hurlst was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

rangements.

WillCH—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget. Welch took place this morning at 10 oclock from her home, 30 Lyons street. At St. Poter's church at 10.30 oclock at funeral mass was sung by Rev. John Burns. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by the following: Family; grandchildren, Annis and Margaret Egan, filends from the Bigelow Carpel Co., and Mr. and Mrs. John Commy. The bearers, were Samuel Handen. Myles Roark, John Howard, John Ryden. John B. Clancy and John Green. Burial was in the family let in St. Fatrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertaker John J. O'Connell was in charge, of the funeral arrangements. ROURKE-The funeral of the lat

rangements.

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ND, Coan., Peb. 7.—Improvethe first first on the first of this can be the different of the first of this can be the mission of the New Haven & Hartford elwern Now Haven and Will be pushed forward so express trains now running lew York and Boston by the puringfield may be vouted in thingfield may be vouted in the lighth Regt. Drum Corps here, which was held at Truell coince, last might.

NOWS

P. D. R. at 51 Cushing St. Carload of choice Veringnt pringers. Also 15 calves

CHARLES GLAPP.

ROURKE—The functal of the late following fine function was reached to St. Peter's church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock 'a high at 5 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'clock from his home, 240 Church where at 2.15 o'cl

Country's Biggest Bu-

reau of Detectives

J. Robert Rubin, who has been asman administration, has been appointed deputy police commissioner and chief of the New York detective bu-



ing committee, which probed police at fairs and meanly 7.248 are non-missing committee, which probed police at fairs and made many important recommendations. Rubin is only 31 years old and hoads the most important and the biggest detective bureau in the limited States. He was graduated from Syracuse university in 1904, from its law school in 1906, and, after spending three and one-half years in the law offices of Hornblower, Miller and the total value of the same \$1.50 \times 1904. the law offices of Hornblower, Miller 2.

A Potter, went with Mr. Whitman. The cost of the canvass, including

GOV. WALSH RECEIVED LETTER FRED TIMMONS IS FROM COUNSEL FOR BORR AND INVUNED EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

BOSTON, Feb. 7.-Executive clem ency was invoked today in behalf of W. A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of March 22 for the murder of

the plea a formal petition will be fited and laid before the pardon committee of the executive council.

YACHT WAS WRECKED

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK VAN DERBILT AND PARTY REACHED NEW YORK ON FRUIT LINER

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and party, including the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, reached New York today on the United Froit Co. liner Almirante. from Colon and Kingston, finishing a trip necessitated by the Vanderbilt yacht Warrior grounding off the coast of Colombia.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

COLMER—Died Feb. 7, in this city, Annote C. S. Colmer, aged '14 years, 9 months and '28 days at the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated as the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated as the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated as the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated as the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated as the home of her father. William 'C. Colmer, 815 Lawrence street. Funeral services will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the will be held at \$45 Lawrence street. Repeated by the held at \$45 Lawre 6-ROOM COTTAGE TO LIST RENT reasonable. Telephone 11-5, or dress \$57, Sun Otice.

Young Lawyer Heads English Notable is Low After Undergoing Serious Operation

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Lord Foseherry's sistant attorney throughout the Whit- health has recently been causing serious anxiety. The following bulletin has been issued: "Lord Rosebery un-



terwent a serious operation. The oper ation was guccessful, and progress has been made. Insomnia is causing anxiety and still necessitates absolutquiet."

MASS.

The Massachusetts Bible society has ssued a report uponalts religious census of the city which was mainly a gunnian now in the death house at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rusenthal. Those cases upset the "system" said to dominate New York police analysis and broke up alliances telewear the police and criminals. Rubin has established a reputation as a cross-examiner and a determined prober, and the metropolitan crooks will find him difficult to deceive. He represented the district attorney's office at the sessions of the Curran investigatthe sessions of the Curran investigat-ing committee, which probed police at-actionle non-attendants is much

Leave the cost of the carrass, including the salaries and expenses while in lowell amounts to 3340.51.

To offset this expense the churches of Lowell the lusiness men and beneveal the carrass was made on the request of the Lowell Pederation of Churches.

WELL KNOWN LIQUOR DEALER PASSED AWAY THIS MODNING AFTER HIJEF ILLNESS

The many friends of Fred J. more, the well known Middlesex street merchant will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred carlly this morning at his home. If Dover, George Mullin. Among the floral tributes was a pillow inscribed "James" from his sister, Mrs. McRught and pleces, from Etta and Florence Black, flaturer of Lynn in April, 1912.

Governor Walsh announced that he had received from Charles L. Barney, family. The hearers were Berhard, Lames and John McGuire, Frank Rourke, William Black and Dawrd McLingh.

Rourke, William Black and Dawrd McLingh.

Buris was in St. Patrick's cometery.

Should the groupers flet any basis in clemency.

Should the governor find any basis in the plea a formal petition will be filed and kept friends. Deceased the plea a formal petition will be filed and kept friends. Deceased leaves a wife, Airs. Isabel M. Timmons, and hild, before the pardon committee of the executive council.

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TAFF COMPLIMENTS SYSTEM BOSTON, Peb. 7.—"I am still standing by the justlee of Massachusetts," said Prof. Wm. II. Taft, former president of the United States, in a fecture before haw students of Boston university yesterday afternoon in which he denotanced false doctrines of law promulgated by 'would be reformers' and epitomized the legal system of this commonwealth as the beat in the world. world.

88 YEARS OLD, HE ELOPED

was false to the trust reposed in him, it was made known today when tha men returned to the state pentientlary here. This man attempted to sinusgle a flask of whiskey into his tent. He was at once reported by his mates and sent back to prison.

The men were chosen at random and included soveral, convoleted of manshaughter and other desperate crimes.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS

At the present time the school depariment of the city is practically Independent of the municipal government in everything except the approprintion and expenditure of money. and in this particular it is bounded mure by its own good judgment than by legal restraint because it is the precedent, that the school department the municipal government without question or freedom of choice. By the board may spend according to its pleasure, and whatever other departments may do meanwhile, the city must pay fully and promptly. This condition is easily subject to abuse, and though all concerned may have a fine sense of the delicary of the situatien the relations of the school board the municipal council and the very placed on a business foundation and should not be permitted to hinge merely on mutual good will and a sense of responsibility.

The present arrangement is not fair to the city and it is not for the best interests of the school committee. The school appropriation may be demanded at a time of general financial stringency, as it has been demanded in this are hampered for lack of funds. Public opinion would not tolerate any crippling of the school system for a moment, and so the appropriation must

to the wisdom of the scheme of Mr there is need for wise and constructive Campbell to take school appropriations out of the hands of the municipal really represented the public in his council and levy such appropriations strenuous attacks on the New Haven by direct taxation on city valuation, is as to whether the sum suggested is reasonable. It is certainly not excessive, being but what has been expended on the average in recent years, but considering passible expansion and increasing demands on the department it may not be quite enough. Should the bift pass, however, in its present form, the reasonable citizens of Lowell would not prevent an increase in the section tax, if the school committees of the future show that they are actuated by the right spirit in the use of the funds for the improvement of the and solve the funds for the improvement of the case as a suggested is the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is less in the chairmonship, if offered, and New Hayen is considered with a considering providence Tribuno: This is preciminately the day of emotionalism. It is minificated in every phase of life. Not only is there political agitation of the New England rally interested the two only is there political agitation of the New England rally interested the heave that is altogether another than the vertical type in mainer of abertations. In some quarters there has been an astonisting results the very list is mininted in overy phase of the New England ral by direct taxation on city valuation, is and Boston and Maine, he, will accept funds for the improvement of the American construise shipping from schools. The electorate that may improve the old system in the present instance, may also be depended upon gress. He bases his curviction on the to further improve the system of demands of the liky-Pauncefoot treaty school appropriations if the future de- which, he believes, specifically ensures

CITY DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES

The members of the present city government got into power almost entirely by accusing their predecessore of all manner of excesses, chief among which was extravagant expenditure. Consistently enough, up to the present they have refused to consider anything entailing municipal expenditure of an unusual nature, including some projects of the last government that were in accordance with the progressive policy of civic advancement The eltizens had been led to believe that the present municipal era was to be one of rigid economy. Even is Lowell was to stand still, we were told that no moneys were to be spent for innovations or improvements that the city could do without, and we were beginning to expect a period of stern financial retrenchment. Alas for faith in political promise! A day or two ago, the city departments published their estimates for 1914, and the strict economists whose feelings were so outaged forsooth by the terrible extravagance of a year ago, not only hope to spend as much as was spent last year but will improve on it to the tune of ver \$85,000.

Whatever one may have thought personally of the members of last epinion of legal experts, borne out by Year's municipal hoard, no one will deny that they left positivo evidence of may spend any amount of money it pregress for the money expended. In sees fil, such amount to be supplied by the street department, the fire and water departments and all other departments, there were improvements that expenditure small or large the school gave the citizens the worth of the money spent. The municipal board spent well, and in most cases it spent wisely. In all fairness to the new members we cannot look for as great values to the public from the immense sums to be expended, if we are to take the expressed views of most of them as to the alleged financial problems of the city, and the impossibility of givmuch interested public should be ing adequate returns for the money invested in civic betterment. Are we to excuse the standstill policy that seems to be the password of the present administration, remembering the fact that they unblushingly demand more to spend than was spent by the board they supplanted, helped by the economy cry? "The old board was terribly extravagant," says the present municipal board, "but we city in the past, when all departments pleage ourselves not to waste the citizens' money. To prove our sincerity we only ask the spending of the amount spent last year—and a little this is partly due to the activity of lize its felly in believing the campaign

The only question that may arises and the public knows too well that management. If Mr. Brandels has

paying talks, under the Panama cana act, during the present session of cono the vessels of all nations, America

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included, equal treatment in passing through the canal. The president is expected to be supported in the house, but opinion in the senate is divided; Senutor O'Gorman is leader of a group which is still emphatic in its views as to the right of the United States to make any terms she pleases with foreign countries, regarding the canal she suilt, controls and owns. Rarely has an important question been viewed so differently by eminent statesmen and

legislators of national importance. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts who is noted for his astuteness in international matters requiring diplomatic handling is of the opinion that the treaty clause which has been the cause of so much confusion does not compel the United States in honor to repeat the exemption clause, and he has a scheme to reconcile the differences gradually until it grew very thin and shabby between ourselves and the English statesmen who take an adverse view of the matter. Others favor the treatment of the ships of all nations on an equal basis and the paying back of the American constains ships by the government sufficient to offset the collected tolls annually. By far the greater number who favor the repeal supported by the president do so on the ground that the offensive clause merely favors what is now virtually a monopoly without any resultant benefit to the public. The question will be followed closely by the public generally, for the much discussed matter is one upon which wise and patriotic men differ sincerely and absolutely,

CLEAN UP; PAINT UP

The plan to devote a week in the springlime every year to a municipal clean up has been profty generally adopted in this part of the country This year it is being amplified to include a general painting up as well amount, and as the appropriate many of the appropriate paint manufacturers or not does not

problems that confront us,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WASTERUL EMOTIONALISM

COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY Foster's Democrat: The house has

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Broke Out in Blisters, Thick Crust Sore, Itchy and Peeled Off. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

175 Hinckley St., Northampton, Mass.—
"For years I was troubled with scalp discase which appeared like ringworms. It
thoke out in blisters, Later the blisters disappeared leaving a thick crust which was very sore and itchy and peeled off. At night I could not aleep as my head burned and Finally my hair began to fall out

cone of them cured me; all were a failure. As a lest resort I tried Cutterra Soap and Ointment and within a period of one week I was completely cured." (8igned) Charles E. Lynch, Nov. 8, 1913.

MASS OF PIMELES ON NECK

Helmetta, N. J.-"My face and neck were covered with sores. The ecrema began with a rash and soon my face and neck were covered with a mass of pimples. They were constantly itching and large red blotches also disfigured my face. Upon seeing the advertisoment of Cutieurs Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. They gave me so much relief that I secured more from the drugglis and that brought about a complete outside the complete of the comp

cure in less than three weeks." (Signed)
Ralph J. Richards, April 23, 1913.
Cuffeura Soap (25c.) and Cuffeura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers verywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cudcura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

stripped the immigration bill of all amendments that would have placed a bar against Aslatte immigration. Republican Leador Mann and others were opposed to the bostile stand taken against Mongolians, Malays and negroes. Mann remarked that he placed country above party, and that he did not consider such measures as embodied in the bill should be adopted, as they would but incite hostility.

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THE SPELLBINDER

The hospital controversy may be said to remain in statu quo so far as my definite action affecting the outcome is concerned. When the city clerk reported that the necessary signatures of 20 per cent. of the vote cast for the mayorally candidates at the last dection was not produced on the petitions, the municipal council hurriedly voted to place the matter on the ballet at the next city election. Had the petitioners reported that no more signatures would be forthcoming, this action would be legal and in accord with the charler; but as the petitioners had submitted 2300 names but 2143 of which were approved by the city clerk. It was well known that they nimed at getting the 20 per cent. necessary to secure a special election. Then over 1100 names, well checked

talf of a few remenstrants to the Pillsbury site?

Of course Commissioner Brown gets considerable publicity out of his quarel with the assessors. He charges them with letting millions of dollars worth of property go untaxed. The charge is property go entaxed. The charge is one that, if based upon fact, night it is the charge in the penitentiary. It is, therefore, a matter that should and must be cleared

is set Stomachs in Fivo Minutes

Time It! Pape's Dlapepsin will disgress anything you cat and overcome as our, gassy or out-of-order stomach sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach of the your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you cat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have carburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cant case of Pape's Dlapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour rishings, no beliching of he ay feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and heesides, there will be no sour food tori over in tho stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

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These large fifty-cent cases contain the matter to the bottom and compel the finance commissioner who has made misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain the matter to the bottom and compel the finance commissioner who has made miles the charges and falling to do this, he will be caused the same obstacle in the wayn the same in the pointed out, assuming the farts, and indigestion for many months. It bolongs in your home.

a body like the assessors as he would a lot of liquor dealers who were afraid to open their mouths. Men who are sworn to do their duty fairly and who are perferring that duty to the best of their ability, cannot afford to tell such sweeping, and in all probability, groundless charges go unchallenged. Neither can the municipal lenged. Neither can the municipal council, because if the matter be not cleared up when the fall campaign comes around, Mr. Brown will repeat the charges and even magnify them to an extent that will convince these who do not know unything to

Park Board Concerts

I do not hear much from the dange inspector, notitier have I heard of any rules haid down by said inspector for the dancing of the tange. When did this pattleular officer get his artistic training in terpsichore to enable him to pass upon the intecties of the inngo, the grizzly bear, the bunny lug, the chicken flip, the turkey trot, the cas-

tie walk, the kitchen sink, the fish wiggle and farious other wiggles? I am informed that the chicken flip was danced in his presence the other night without a protest while a couple who tried the "fish wiggle" passed it off for the besitation waitz.

Park Board Concerts

When Commissioner Carr of the park board comes down to Merimack square with his hardy gurdy to give a concert for the benefit of the play-round movements, we shall all to the there to hear. I would suggest that he get a monkey to gather in the pennies for the playgrounds. The question to be decided in the park board is whether Mr. Carr can rely upon any to fis prother members to take turns at the crank while to passes the hat. If a foreman had, been hired as Commissioners Carr and Mignault suggested, he could help Mr. Carr in such an emergency.

HILL TO REGULATE PAYMENT OF POSTAL MONEY ORBERS BECAME LAW TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—By President Wilson's signature the bill to regulate the payment of pugial money orders become a law of the land. The new statute will not become effective, a however, until rules and regulations for its operation are promulgated by the postmaster general. This probably will require several months.

The bill provides for the issuance of postal money orders payable at any money order office, even though drawn on a specified office and will, according to the postal money order at help to the business public fiving as it does to the postal money order the virtues and convenience of a bank draft.

NEBRASKA'S ALFALFA CROP The State Board of Agriculture re-cently issued statistics showing Ne-braske's alfalfa grop to be worth ap-proximately \$21.000,000. These figures leam up amazingly for a crop which scarcely a decade ago figured among the least important of the products of the State.

A WINTER COUGH

A WINTER GOUGH

A stuborn, annoying, depressing cough hangs on, racks the body, weakens the lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first dose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives, relief. Henry D. Sanders, of Cavenden, Vivas thicatened with consumption, after baying pneumonia. Ho writes iter baying pneumonia, in the writes be in every family; it is certainly the best of all medicines for coughs, colder or lung trouble." Go ough colder or lung trouble." Go ough for entitiefied. Price 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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MISSING OVER 3 WEEKS TRIED TO ROB LOAN OF THE ABOLISHED BY HOUSTON MISSING

Home in Pawtucket Street-No Clue to Whereabouts

Not a word has been received from him dren as since, and the wife becoming anxious to both.

The police have been notified of the mysterious disappearance of Ernest Lacourse of 93 Pawtucket street, who left home on Jan. It and has not been seen or heard from since, but thus far the officers have been unable to locate him.

According to Mrs. Lacourse her husband was employed at the Appleton Mrg Co. On Jan. It he left his home in the morning, saying he was going to work. He wore his working clothes and had very little money with him. Not a word has been received from him since, and the wife becoming anxious

FILTRATION PLANT

ter unfit, at times, for domestic pur The scheme employed in Middichore is working well and the authorities there are satisfied that it will climinate the Iron and manganese, but the percentage of Iron and manganese in the Middlebore water is much smaller than in the water here. In Middlebore the daily pumpage amounts to about 500,000 gallons a day, white the daily consumption in Lowell is about 6,000,000 gallons a day. The filtration plant at Middleboro covers one-tenth of an aere and cost \$18,000, which would be a small percentage of the cost of a filtration plant here. Andrew E Barrett as commissioner of water works tast year, allowed that a filtration plant at the boulevard would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000 but Commissioner Curmichael believes that a plant could be installed for considerably less than \$100,000. The process used in Middlebore includes the pumpling of the water into a receptacle

considerably less. Than \$100,000. The process used in Middleboro includes the pumping of the water into a receptacle \$10 or \$0 feet high. For the purpose of aceration, and from this big tank or receptacle the water is filtered through. The Seaconnett mills of Fall River declared as and. This solience works all right in Middleboro and it looks as it we would have to give it a try in Lowley and the water form the solience works all right in Middleboro and it looks as it we would have to give it a try in Lowley for new wells.

Will Emilior Experts

"I have been declared by the Sagraconnett mills of Fall River declared a regular quarterly dividend as \$10 per cent. payable Feb. 1.

The Pepperell Minufacturing Co. of Biddeford, Ma. declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$6 per share, payable Feb. 2, to stock of record January 23.

Nonquitt Spinning Co. of New Bedford have declared a 1-12 per fent. dividend, payable Feb. 3, to stock of record January annual thoroughly acquainted with containing the fertile dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record January annual thoroughly acquainted with containing the fertile dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record January annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend payable April 1 to stock of record annual dividend payable April 1 to stock of record annual decl

Will Employ Experts

'I have been lold by an engineer of nore than ordinary experience and a man thoroughly acquainted with consideration and thoroughly acquainted with considerate and another set of wells at the boulevard, and that the wells will yield us productively as did the present wells in their early days. That sounds good to me and I am going to ask this man to prove it. I do not intend to keave any stone unturned in bringing Low-dils water supply up to the standard and I will consider that all money spent along this line is money wells in the consideration in the carbonic acid gas found in the Cook well water. These are two suggestions that we will have to try out. If they fail, or, if in the event of us finding new water hearing strutas at the boulevare, the water there as it pumped from the Cook well water. These are two suggestions that we will have to try out. If they fail, or, if in the event of us finding new water hearing strutas at the boulevare, the water there snouth still show from and manganese, we weight J. Thomas, superintendent of the lighway system of party politics.

print."

Take Out Old Wells
Robert J. Thomas, superintendent of
the water department, is from Missouri
and must be shown when it comes to
the question of more territory for new
wells at the boulevard. Mr. Thomas
has been in at all of the well christenmps at the boulevard and probably had
more to do with the installation of
these wells than any other mun. "I'dio
not know of any place at the boulevard. Mr. Thomás, "and I will have to be shown. I think that we have preity thoroughly developed the boulevaré land, and if there are any new water-bearing stratas there I would like to know it. I do think that it would be a good scheine to take out some of the old, wells, and replace them with new wells. We took old wells out a year ago and in some instances we found that they were all storged up and some were, worn out. Some of the boulevard, wells have been there a great many years and I think now wells would assist in increasing the quantity and improving the quality of the water."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TRIAL OF EX-PRES. MELLEN

TO BE TRIED ON CHARGES GROWING OUT OF WRECK OF

SPRINGFIELD EXPRESS

NEW HAVEN, Fcb. 7.—Trial of former President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartord fallroad on charges srowing out of the colliston of the Springfield express at Westport, Oct. 9, 1912, will begin in all probability during the session of the superior court which comes in at Bridgeport Feb. 17. The plan of the state is to bring this case up after the regular docket has been disposed of, as some time is expected to be required to try the issue, Home S. Cummings, counsel for Mr. Mellen, said today that all six officials indicate for alleged responsibility for this wreck will be tried jointly. The other defendants are former Vice-Fresident E. H. McHenry, former General Superintendent B. R. Pollock.

to try the issue,

16 me S. Cummings, counsel for Mr.

Mitchell it road 25 below.

At SIEGEL CO, OWES OVER MILLION

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—A partial list of the claims against the Henry Siegel company of Boston shows that the company owes over \$1,078,\$69,58, which is the amount so far ascertained.

The schedules in bankruptcy filed by onto. There is little local money to back such an enterprise, they said, and no suitable grounds are available, and no suitable grounds are available.

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BOSTON, Feb. 7.—A partial list of the claims against the Henry Siegel company of Boston shows that the campany of Boston shows that the

Merrimack Manufactur ing Company clared Dividend

The Merrimack Manufacturing Co. of Lowell declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, on preferred stock, payable March 2 to stock of record Jan. 30.

The Rates Manufacturing company of Lewiston, Me. has declared a 6 per cent, regular sent annual dividend, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record. Jan. 22.

s 22.

A quarterly dividend of \$3 per share, payable Feb. 5 to stock-holders of ereord, has been declared by the Sag-amore Manufacturing Co. of Fall Riv-

TOR WANTS REHOVAL OF SYSTEM OF STATE CONTRACTS

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moval of the highway system or state contracts from the field of party poli-

contracts the done," he declared.

"tt the earliest possible moment before we spend a dollar of the new \$50,200,000 fund."

"Many millions of dollars have been worsed through the altiance of contractors and politicians," Mr. Osborne
Union P. Cadded.

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CAPTAIN OF NANTUCKET

MAN IN CHARGE OF LINER THAT SUNK MONROE WILL BE AR-RAIGNED WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The trial of Capt. Berry of the Merchants & Miners' packet Nantucket, charged with negligence in the collision which sank the Old Deminion liner Monroe with a loss of 41 lives a week ago, will begin Wednesday in Philadelphia.

nesday in Philadelphia.

Redford Sargent, local inspector at Philadelphia, will head the trial board, to which Davis Howard, another inspector has been spectally assigned. Assistant Secretary Sweet of the department of commerce. Inspector General Uniter of the steamboat service and Commissioner Chamberlain of the burrenu of navigation will attend.

STEAMERS ARRIVE STEAMERS Annix NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Arrived steam.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Arrived steam. ers Kristianfjord, from Bergen Halifan, Italia, Genoa.

ROCKEFELLER AT TARRYTOWN TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—John the D. Reckéfeller arrived here today for in an indefinite stay at his estate in the dycamice hills. Mrs. Rockefeller remained in Cleveland.

COLDEST WEATHER OF YEAR SIOUN CITY, In., Feb. 7.—The coldest weather of the winter is being experienced in this section loday. The thermometer stood at 18 below. At Mitchell it road 25 below.

E. Lacourse Disappeared From Men Who Attempted to Rifle Money Drawer of Roxbury Loan Co., and Shot Clerk, Became Hungry and Desperate for Drug to Which They Were Addicted and Gave Themselves Up at Worcester

> claimed to be gunmen who tried to rob Thursday and who shot John J. Gately,

Thursday and who shot John J. Gately, a clerk, surrendered to the Worcester police today.

The men gave the names of Daniel Judson of Wollaston, 23, and William Gainey of 103 Hummenan street, Roxbury, Loan Co. store, bury, 23. After they had given them selves up to Sergeant. Moynihan on Front street after informing him they were wanted by the Boston police they were taken to headquarters, where they made a statement to the detectives. They said that they and a third man whose name is withheld by the

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Boston for about two weeks and as Gately dropped. The men ran from the Roxbury Loan Co. store in Boston their funds were getting low they de- the store and scattered but met Thurscided on a holdup to get money for day night at seven at the Cottage CHARGED WITH OPENING LET-

WORCESTER, Feb. 7,-Two men who | police had been hanging around South | only one in the party armed, fired and

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BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Continued profit-taking depressed local mining shares today, although trading was generally narrow and in odd lots. The close was quiet. Granby 57 1-2; Calumet & Arizona 67 1-2.

COTTON SPOT Cotion spot closed quiet, Middling plands 12.65, Middling Gulf 12.90,

MONEY MARKET

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WEAKNESS IN ROCK ISLAND NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Weakness in the Rock Island securities again unettled the stock market today. The ommon and preferred shares, as well as the collateral trust bonds, fell to

new low records. Selling of the securities probably

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Call money nominal; no loans. Time loans weak; 60 days 2 1-2a3-4; 20 days 2 3-4a3; six months 5 1-4a\$ 1-2.
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SAYS MRS, KNOX AS YOU CANNOT REPORM HIM-LAW GRANTS NO DIVORCE

BOSTON, Feb. 7,-Mrs. H. Knox. secretary of the Massachusetts Wonien's Christian Temperance unlon, which began a series of parliamentary drifts yesterilay afternoon at 541 Massachusetts avenue, said she agreed with Judge Robort Baymond, who rendered a decision that merely being drunk and a suisance to his wife does not entitle the wife to a divorce, and that when a woman marries she takes into consideration, or should, the chances she must take. "In the first place," said Mrs. Knox, "a woman has no right to marry a man who drinks. Certainly she should not marry him with the expectation of reforming him. If he cannot reform before marriage he will not afterward. secretary of the Massachusetts Wom-

RESTED WITH YOUNG GIRL AT DOVER, N. H. WILL FACE TRIAL

DOVER, Me., Feb. 7 .- Herbert E. Reed of Flympton, Mass., who was arrested here with Miss Ruth H. Gordon, tee of the Massachusetis house rested here with Miss Ruth H. Gordon the 19 year old Plympton girl who disappeared last June, will be taken to Bangor Monday and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Reid, charsed with a volution of the Mann white slave act. Miss Gordon is in a critical condition at the home of Mrs. Bert Brawn. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gordon of Plympton her parents, will reach here this evening.

CLEARED OF WIFE MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—A charge of wife murder against John H. Grondin, a chemist formerly of Water-ville, Me., was dismissed today by Police Judge Joseph Chambers on the ground that the state had not estab-

ground that the state had not escap-lished a case.

Mrs. Zelia Grondin was found dying on October 30, with a halbox connect-ed with a gas tube, over her head. Grondin exhibited a note announcing on October 30, with a hatbox, connected with a gas tube, over her head. Grondin exhibited a note announcing her intention to commit suicide so that he could go to the woman he loved. The state contended that this note was a forgery, but it was not brought into the exhibitors were made to float the evidence.

PLYMPTON HAN WHO WAS ARE CHANNING W. COX OF MASS., DE-

Cox, chairman of the judiciary commit-

In Massachusetts, even before the pas-In Massachusetts, even octors the pra-sage of this law we had comparatively few men working seven days per week, and so when the proposition was ud-vanced last year it was hardly more than a definite statement of what has been the pelley of most of our employ-

STEAMER WENT AGROUND

food board in unmeasured terms at various stages of his administration, declaring its operations hampered ad-ministration of the spirit of the pure food laws.

Inder the new plan the enforcement of the pure food law will virtually be entrusted to one man. That was what Dr. Wiley contended for.

TERS TO BE DELIVERED THROUGH WORGESTER OFFICE

WORCESTER, Feb. 7.-Edgar H. WORCESTER, Feb. 7.—Edgar H. Briggs, clerk in Worcester postoffice for 26 years, was arrested this afterneon by Assistant United States Marshal Tighe of Easton, charged with opening letters to be delivered through the postoffice.

NEW OPRISINGS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Only a brief report of the train wreck and destruc-tion of the Cumbre branel by Mexi-can handits has been made by Amer-ican consul Edwards. From Acapulco new uprisings are reported on both new uprisings are reported on bott coasts and frequent condicts of guer-

Trila bands occur.

Triegraphic and railway communication between Montercy and Nuevo
Laredo have ben reestablished.

EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF CONGRESS. HAS BEEN CALLED oning had set in.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 7.—An extraordinary session of the Peruvian congress has been called for March 1 when the government will make a statement in connection with the political situation arising out of the overthrow and imprisonment of President Billinghurst. Rewards for the persons who distinguished themselves at the time of the change of government will be asked for, and congress will be requested to approve the budget and other prejects.

The provisional government loday made grants of \$500 to families of soldiers who died during the fighting at the capture of the presidential pulace.

SECRET POLICE OF MEXICO AR-RESTED NUMBER OF CLERKS

MENICO CITY, Feb. 7.—The secret police of Mexico City this afternoon gathered into their dragnet a number of clerks and small business man alteged to have been connected with an anti-governmental conspiracy. The authorities declare they found on the prisoners cards indicating their connection with the movement. The police believe they have succeeded, in frustrating a plot but are maintaining great vigilance. Jose Vera Estanol, brother of George Vera Estanol, minister of public instruction in the Madero cabinet, who was arrested a few days ago on suspicion of conspiring against the government, was released from jail today.

CHIEDREN OF 5T. COLEMBA'S CHILDRIEN OF ST. COLUMBAYS

The children's entertainment of the St. Columba annual reunion was held at Associate hall this afternoon with a large attendance and a most enjoyable time for all who attended. There were games, sports, music, dencing and refreshments, the committee in charge leaving nothing undone to make the children happy.

FUNERALS

CHANNING W. COX OF MASS., DEFUNDED NEW MASS. LAW AT
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Channing W.

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Cox, chairman of the Judiclary commit.

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CIVIL SERVICE ENAMINATION An examination for United States field service, clerkships of first and third grades, was held in the councilmente chamber at city half today. There were 15 appleants, 14 men and one woman. The woman come from Manchester, N. H., and while a majority of the men who took the examination belong in this city, others of them came from Nashua, Lawrence, and other places. The examinations were other places. The examinations were conducted by T. J. Sullivan and H. J.

MORTALATY OF LOWISLA

For the week ending Fob. 7, 1914:
Fopulation, 10c.291; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 11; infectious discusses, 5: actue long diseases, 10; scarlet fever, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis. 1: tuberculosis 5. Death rate: 18.10 against 18.10 and 13.21 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported weeks. Infectious diseases reported to 10 philheria, 3: scarlet fever, 4; measles, 5: cerebro spinal meningitis; tuberculosis. 2.

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WM. D. POTTER, SON OF ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN AT HARVARD, IS ON BOARD BARGE

SALEM, Feb. 7.—William Delayo Potter, the 17-year-old son of the as-sistant librarian at Harvard university, who disappeared from Milton academy Wednesday, was found today on board the barge Hampshire where ne had signed as a deckhand.

William wanted to see the world, but

Will Hold Meeting and Organize Society To-

The Syrians of lists city will held a large meeting tomorrow for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Syrian society in Lowell. There are over 500 Syrians in this city and it is believed all will join the new organization. The meeting will probably beheld in Odd Fellows temple in Middlessex street and will be called to order at 2 o'clock. Representatives of the society will be on hand to give the information desired, and if a branch is organized the election of officers will be held immediately. The place of the meeting will be decided upon tonight.

WHO VOLUNTEERED CRANK AUTO MET WITH INJUR-

STATE BOARD OFFICIALS WILL BE HERE NEXT SATURDAY-STORM PREVENTS VISIT HERE TODAY

Asked today what would be his atti-tude in the assessors matter when Mr-Brown brings It before the municipal council, Mayor Murphy said: "That-will depend, a great deal upon the charges."

Commissioner Brown says that if the

Commissioner Brown says that it the municipal board does not recognize his motion to remove the assessors, he will go to the courts with a bill of complaint to compel them to recognize him as head of the department. The assessors do not deny that he has control of their department.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—With John Rockefeller in New York, where he ent yesterday Deputy Tax Commisafternoon they would take no action to Hat. Rockefeller's \$900,000,000 personal list. Rockereiers seekers between perspective or the Chyahoga county duplicate, here until Monday, Today marks the expiration of the time provided by law for Rockefeller to volpliance with the demand made by the tax officials upon him last Monday.

ON MIDDLESEX ST. CHARGED WITH LARGENY OF REVOLVER AND CLOTHING

Officer Kenney of the local police department this morning arrested William Moran of Orange, Mass, who is wanted by the Athol police on the charge of larceny and clothing and a charge of larceny and clothing and a revolver from one. Florence Rivers who lives on a farm in Athol. He was taken to the police station and this at ternoon sent back to Athol, where he will be arraigned in police court Monday morning. Yesterday Miss Rivers called at the station and left it warraint for the arrange of Monday Rivers and R

rest of Moran stating that she believed he was in this city. Early this fore-noon the alleged thief was captured. noon the alleged their was captured, and the revolver and clothing were also found in the room where hestayed for the past day or two. He admitted that he was the man wanted and the police of Athol were notified of the arrest

HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE BANFP, Alberta, Feb. 7.—Fire today destroyed the King Edward hotel and a number of business buildings. The water hains were frozen and the whole town was threatened for a time. Damage is estimated at more than \$100,000.

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MANKILLED IN CARWRECK CAPTURED AFTER CHASE BOY MUCH

Trolley Car of Bay State St. Railway Dashed Down Hill and Left the Rails

refused to hold on account of the slip- company as a pit man.

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 7 -William | pery rails and dashed down a steep Allearn of South Groveland was killed incline. At the foot of the hill it and three passengers were injured jumped a switch and rolled over on its when a trolley car of the Bay State side. The car was demolished. The Street Railway was overturned here motorman and conductor escaped with shortly before midnight. The car be- slight bruises. Ahearn was 59 years came unmanageable when the brakes old and was employed by the railway

ON BILL TO BAR USE OF LIQUORS

SENATE GIVES ADVENSE REPORT

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- After Senator Horgan had recorded his protest against the hill to give the directors of the port of Boston \$25,000 more, the senate yesterday passed the bill to be engrossed without a division.

Senator Clark started what proved to be a spirited debate when he protected against the adverse report on his bill to neathful analyses and only the left of the province of the senator of the sen

the a spirited delate when he pro-lessed against the adverse report on his bill to prohibit engineers and rali-road trainnen, switchmen and street railway motormen from using intoxi-cating liquor while on duty. He spoke of accidents at Hyamiis, caused by an engineer having been drunk the day before, and at a signal tower in Bos-ton, where the lever man had not re-ton, where the lever man had not re-covered from a spree. covered from a spree.
Substitution was refused on a voice

Committee Reports

Committee reports read and placed in the orders of the day for Monday were

as follows:

Roads and Bridges—Discharging the
committee from consideration of the
building of a lighway between North
Adams and the Decribed Valley and to
refer it to the committee on ways and

means,
Water Supply—To authorize North Adams to take water from Lillie brook The petition of Harry N. Steams that Middlesex county pay Patrick Corcoran an annuity of \$250 was admitted. He has served the county for 47 years and reached the age of 70.

Unsiness in the House

Representative Washburn's resolu-tions relative to the transportation fa-cillities of New England were refused admission under suspension of the rules by the house. Report of committees were received as follows: Metropolitan Affairs—Leave to with

Metropolitan Amark—mence P. Delano providing for licenses on buildings in Boston and for a commission to revise the building laws; leave to withdraw on ex-Muyer Fitzgerald's petition for a revision of the metropolitan water aspectations; leave to withdraw on a position that Revere be allowed to incorporate as a city, the committee suggesting that ameration be referred to the committee on cities.

committee on cities.
Cities—Reference to the next general court on petitions for municipal buildings in Hyde Park and Dorchester.

Mystic lilver

The committee on metropolitan affairs gave a hearing on the bill which trovides for the widening and deepening of lin channel of the Mystic ricer, Mayor Carley of Boston asked the committee to defer action for three weeks. As the project he said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will become the said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said to be said involved in the said involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will be said to be a too be a real fetter bowell. Successive prominent speakers have been livited. Finding J. Harrley is in clarge, and is ably assisted by Bros. The said involved in the said inv As the project he add involved an increase in Boston's state tax and will place a greater burden on the city, he asks time to raise the necessary sum among the citizens, if possible. Harry IL. Wiggin, president of the Boston-Pacific Transportation company, the petitioner; W. H. Randall and H. B. Tindail of the same company, J. P. O'Riordan of Charlestown, Mayor Chambers of Evert. City Solicitor Boutwell of Melcreft, City Solicitor Boutwell of Mal-

creft, City Solicitor Boutwell of Malden and City Solicitor Elder of Medford favored the bill. Represeptative Peter F. Tagile of Charlestown conducted the hearing for the proponents. He stated that Pres. Wiggli and his associates have already invested more than \$2,400,000 in developing the water front of the Mystic basin, preparing a terminal for their line of steamships, which will rive a transpositional line. verminal for their the of iteamships, which will give a transcontinental the from coast to coast. This expenditure of \$15,000, if carried through, will mean a gradual investment of \$10,000,000 and the making of the hystic tidal hasin a great terminal of the world.

PLAYERS SIGN CONTRACTS

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—The signed contract of Catcher Howley was re-telved yesterday by the Montreal Bass-half club. The player wan secured by the Royals in the deal with the Philadelphia Nationals for Burns. This sakes the fourth contract received by the Capit Joe Yeager, First Baseman Caristrom and Catcher Smith have been carried by the Capit Joe Yeager, First Baseman Caristrom and Catcher Smith have been carried by the Capit Joe Yeager, First Baseman Caristrom and Catcher Smith have been carried by the capit Joe Yeager, First Baseman Caristrom and Catcher Smith have been carried by the capital statement of the capital statement helm's terms.

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE LINEMAN KILLED

Leonard Spicer Knocked From Top of High Pole At Kingston, N.H.

KINGSTON, N. H., Feb. 7.-Leonard E. Spicer, aged 21, was shocked to death at the top of a line pole here yesterday afternoon. He was descend

Medical Referes Dearborn of Derry granted a permit for the removal of the body to Haverhill. Spicer had been employed on the line division more than a year. Besides his widowed nother in Nova Scotia and his brother William, who lived with him, he leaves another brother, Prank Spicer, general superintendent of lines for the Bay State Street Railway company.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The first meeting of the Lowell Efficiency club was held last evening in the board of trade rooms on Contral street. This club is composed of business men and salesmon of the city, with an object to study personal and sales efficiency. Affeed L. Cutting of Boston outlined a course in which he pointed out very planty its benefits. A committee composed of Robert P. Martin, E. D. Smith, F. W. Dobson, T. J. Beane and C. S. McKenzle, to select nominees for officers, to be acted on at the next meeting.

Maritimo Province Club

The Maritime, Province club held their bi-monthly meeting last evening in their rooms on Middlesex street. President James O'Hearn was in the chair and considerable old and new

Emulus Thompson Commandery

court on petitions for manisinal buildings in Hyde Park and Dorchester.

Changing Election Laws

A bill to make the present state hallot commission an elections court was given a hearing by the committee on election have yesterday. Chairman Henry V. Chaningham of the state hallot law commission said neither candidate in the recent Boston mayorally election was legally nominated, but have commission said neither candidate in the recent Boston mayorally election was legally nominated, but have commission of the state commission; Francis X. Tirrell, for the proposed legislation.

Ex-Speaker Joseph Walker, Senator Cox, Representative George P. Webster of Boxford. Prof. A. N. Holcomb of Harvard and others of the progressive days favored a bill which would compet the commonwealth to send to every registered voter in the state an election publication of the officers of the progressive for the commonwealth to send to every registered voter in the state an election.

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registered voter in the state an election bulletin containing constitutional amendments to be submitted to the people, concise arguments pro and continuities and a short statement from the candidates for state officer.

The bill to reorganize the Mussachusetts naval brigade aroused violent opposition from junior officera at the heating before the committee on military affairs. The bill provides for an enlargement of the brigade and one objection was that it is already too large for the armory.

Mystic liver.

Timothy J. Daley, Donis F. Lynch, Batrick J. Murphy, John P. Sheahan and
James J. Carolin.

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accepted President Lichten- while giving an exhibition flight erms. Jan. 5, died today from his injuries,

CAR KNOCKED DOWN MAN-12 SHOTS THEO

Hovey's Auto Livery Co. CITY HALL GARAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Wellace Mai. Stole \$85 From Employer and v. Bon of a well-to-do merchant of Took Trip to South-Must Pay Haven, Conn., was locked up in New Haven, Conn. was locked up in the police station here today, charged with fedonious assault after he had been cuptured by policemen in a wild chase up Madison avenue during which more than a cozen shots were fired at the young man's racing car.

Accompanied by a triend, Malloy was striving up Madison avenue when his car knowled down and severely injured John Mahoney, a pedestrian. The police say the young man did not stop his or Go to Concord

A short time ago 17-year-old Joseph Baffney was sent to a local bank to Enright waved him around to Probableposit \$86 for his employer, Harry Vince. Instead of guing to the bank, to wever, the lad gathered in two of the source to the house of correction of the book companion whom he knew Lacach Bachese and Marke Da Reches Gaffney was sent to a local bank to deposit \$86 for his employer, Harry Whine. Instead of going to the bank,

and stated that they had received a sufficiency of traveling.

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however, the lad gathered in two of this boon companion whom he knew would appreciate a little vacation, and, together with the \$49, departed for Savinnah, Ga.

The money did not last the trio very long and a wire to the taffney boy's parents soon reached here. The boys wanted their carfare back to Lowelt and stated that they had received a sufficiency of traveling.

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TO GO ON HUNGER STRIKE DAMAGES

ARRESTED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO BOXCOTT RESTAURANTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Members of the CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Members of the waitresses' union, who were arrested yesterday white attempting to beyont downtown restaurants where strikes have been declared, announced today that they will go on hunger strikes if they are given jail sentences. Their cases will be called in court today. When the police attempted to arrest them sayeral of the Hirls sat down in the snow and refused to walk to the station.

LEY, WITH PROMISE OF LOWEST

HAYNES 4 and 6

The Electric Gear Shift, Elec-

tric Starter and Electric Light-

ing System tell something of the

quality and comfort of the

Old style, shift the gear lever.

Our style, push the button. Re-

sull, longer life of the car.

Haynes cars.

TOWN OF PEABODY ORDERED TO PAY ABUTTERS ON LAKE BE-CAUSE LAKE WAS AUDED.

body was directed by a jury today to

body was directed by a jury today to pay duniages totaling \$75,000 to residents of Lynnifeld and abutters on Sunting lake because the lake has been added to the Peabody water system. The case had been on trial since Jan. It and many interesting legal quesilious were involved, one of them involving the abutters' ownership of the water in the pand as well as the land under the water. The trial was on a petition to assess damages arising from curtailment of boating, bathing and fishing rights and the result in alleged depreciation of property valuation on the store of the lake.

HOVEY'S AUTO DELIVERY CO. HOVET'S AUTO DELIVIERT CO.
That there is always room at the
top for a well conducted business is
evident by the success already attained by The Hovey Auto Delivery
Co. Though of recent establishment,
the idea has gruek popular favor and
has come to stay. Through the experience of the manager, Mr. A. B. Hovey,
all engagements are promptly attended
to. The Packard cars are a luxury
enjoyed at reasonable rates Engagements.

SALEM, Feb. 7.-The town of Pea-

Accessories of Auto Sup-piles in town. Pitts Auto Supply, 7 Hard st. Phones 52-W, 52-1t. Open Monday and Saturday evenings and 10. All oth-or evenings, excepting Sundays, tll 7.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3821-W, shop; 3821-R, residence. Accessories and supplies. 129 Palge st.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, and doors to order; also full line of greases, olls and sundiles, Dono-van Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies fine at the tor Mart. New Majestic building

Auto Tires All makes at the right prices at the Lowell den streets.

Buick Lowell Auto Corp. 81-91 Appleton St., Phone 5137.

Ford Automobiles and Ford repair parts at the Low-ell Motor Mart. New Majestic huilding, 41 Merrimack street, corner of Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3730.

Walter Perham, Agent Tel. 2875-31. Service station, Sawyer Carriage Co., Worthen Et. 354.

Walter

Proves a Hustler to Bring Greater Activity to Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—All city employes, excepting policemen and firemen, getting \$1400 or more a year who got increases in their salaries during the past six months will have their pay cut by Mayor Curley, according to an official announcement last night at the

MONITY AUTO DELIVERY CO.

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MANAGER OF BUFFALO PLANT CLOSES SHOP AFTER STRIKE OF and acountablents

BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—Following a strike of 200 moulders at the plant of the Gould Coupler Co. here, to enforce their demand for a closed shop, it was announced by the general manager today that the malleable and steel departments would be closed indefinitely. About 180e men are affected by the lockunt. No question of wages is involved.

DAWRENCE FOLK DANCE

howelt Club Held Party In Lawrence-Musical Program Farnished By Local Orchestra

Abandon the idea that you can't buy supplies as elsewhere, by trading at the Boston Anto Supply Co., 36 Bridge st. Tel., 2005. Open evenings. First St. Garage Used cars for kinds. Gasoline and oil. Repairing; storage, Rates reasonable.

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Glass Set and auto lamps, by P. D. McAulid, Tel. 4035-M.

Heinze Coils Spark Parts, Plugs and Magnetos at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack at, next to city library.

Indian and Pope Motorcycles at George H. Bach-elder's, Post Office ave.

Motorcycles Excelsion and high chines. Mark J. McPaun, 92 Gor-

Overland M. S. Feindel,
Phone 2188,
Davis Square.

SACKLEY MOTOR CAR CO. HAYNES KING and

REGAL CARS Tel. 2017-11 Reo Geo. F. White, Agent, Supplies. 33-35 Branch St. Tel. 852 and 1992-M.

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Tanks Storage for gasoline and oil, self-measuring Eastern Oil Tank Co.

NOTICE

The members of the C. Y. M. L. aro requested to attend a special meeting to be held in their rooms on Sunday. Teb. S. at 10.30 o'clock. Business of importance to be transacted.

Signed JOHN J. FLANNERY.

Recording Secretary,

IONEST MAN WANTED IN EACH
town for special advertising work, \$15
a week to start; experience unnecess
sary; references required. Address at
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HONEST MAN WANTED IN EACH town to distribute free advertising premiums; \$15 a week to start; experience unnecessary; references toguired. Address McLean, Black & Co., 23 & Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

HONEST WOMEN WANTED in each town to demonstrate well-known article; \$15 a week to start or 20 cents an hour for spare time; experience unnecessary. McLean, Black & Co., 23 & Boston, Mass.

LARGE BLACK DOG LOST; WHITE

J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorner,
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSIDTES, Middleson, ss., Probate Court,
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Kearns,
inte of Lowell, in said County, detensed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased to Thomas P. Kearns, of
Lowell, in the County of Middlesex,
without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be field at Lowett, in
said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1914,
at time b'clock in the foreneou, to show
cause if any vou have, why the sain
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public addice thereof by publicaling this chatton once in each week,
for three successive weeks, in The
Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in
Lowell, the last publication to be one
day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntira Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-cighth day of January, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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A large number of Lowellites, leaded by Brederick's orchestra journesed to Lawrence last evening where a metry dauging party was held in Eagles hall under the auspices of the Eridian club of this city. About 150 countes, including a number of Young men and women from the down-river city, were present and a pleasant even ink was enjoyed by all.

From 8 o'clock until 12 dancing was enjoyed and the Lowell orchestra was aloudly applauded after each musical number. When the party broke up the local people were conveyed to this city in a special electric car.

Mrs. F. G. Baldwin and Mrs. F. E. Middles and the home of Mrs. Baldwin, 3'4 Baccon street, welcoming members of the Utille Dulcic club and their husbands. After partaking of a dainty collation served by the hostesses, assisted by the Misses Baldwin, Mrs. Adams and Miss. Goit, prizes were awarded, and Mrs. W. H. ROBERS, Register.

Occamionweather of Massachul-To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, in said County, deceased in testate of will in said County of Middlesex, on the gevent of administration on the estate of Said Court to grant at the home of Mrs. Baldwin, 3'44 Baccon street, welcoming members of the Utille Dulcic club and their husbands. After partaking of a dainty collation served by the hostesses, assisted by the Misses Baldwin, Mrs. A baccon and Mrs. F. Sailty soil to be free successive weeks, in The Jowell Sun, a newspaper published in day at least, before said Court, this twonton took the consolation prize.

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lice say the young man did not stop his machine but increased its epeed. Re-posited shall see a second second. maratine but increased its epiced. Repeated shots fired at the car falled to stop him. Finally the police commandered a passing tourist car and captured the speeding car after a chase of more than ten blocks.

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 7.—The latest military Zeppelin sirship at-tained an average speed of 65 miles an hour on her trial trip from Friedrich-shaven, which she carried out today in the short period of eight hours.

CAPTAIN AND CREW RESCUED

OFF THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 7.—Rescued from their water-logged vessel of the Nova Scotia coust after a series of hurricanes had stripped her of masts and hurst open seams, Captain John R White and erew of five of the Eritist

While and crew of live of the Eritish schooner Tobeals arrived here today abourd the German tanker Leda. They fold a story of a week's fight for life when they expected every hear to be their last. The death of the ship's cook from pneumonia added to their hardships.

The Leda took the Tobeaic's crew off Jan. 27. In the opinion of that vessel's crew the abundance ship had but a short time to remain affoat.

HUTTON FROM VEST OF ONE OWITPING BLANDED ANOTHER-AFTER DIN NER ACCIDENTS

PITTSBURGH, Fob. 7.—Sighing with contentment after he had finished a splendid dinner vesterday, J. 19. Jones, wently year. splendid dinner yesterday, J. B. Jones, a wealthy real estate mun' weighing 250, forced a button from his vest with such force that it split, and one of the pieces struck his friend, Christopher Smith, with whom he was dining to the eye, probably destroying the sight. Tho other piece caught Smith on the check and opened up a deep wound which required three stitches to close.

MOTION IN COURT TO DISSOLVE THE BINGHAMTON CLOTHES COM-

tion in court to dissolve the Binghamton Clothing company, which lost its property in the fire last July which ton Clothing company, which which property in the fire that July which cost 32 flyes, was made today and a hearing set for March 2. The capital of the firm was 100,000, but the firm was doing business on \$50,000. There now remains but \$5000 and the stock-holders will receive eleven conts on the

CONCERT, WHIST AND DANCE TO BE HELD AT CLUB HUESE IN ANNE

STREET, FEB. 10 Members of the various sub-commit-tees in charge of the coming social at-fair of the Knights of Columbus to be held next Tuesday evening, inct last high! In the Anne street club house to hear reports and to make forther plans, so that nolliting might be left undone which would ensure an eventing of genuine enjoyment to all the members, likely hidden, and their friends generally

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finding it locked, dashed around to a side entrance. He was closely follow

ed by his brother Arthur. Running

Dorchester avenue, who was passing by. He tried the front door and

MOTHER OF GIRL WHO DISAP-

daughter is living and will be restored

Mrs. Ariin is at the home of her brother, Rufus Gould, in Colebrook. With her is a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ro-

with her is a sister, Mrs. Thomas Rowan.

Mrs. Arlin added that she had no positive knowledge of the whereabouts of her daughter and no information other than that contained in Mr. English's letter, although a flood of anonymous communications have reached ther since she returned from Brook-

to you ultimately."

This is the message contained in a letter received resterday afternoon by Mrs. Jane Arlin, mother of Miss Eleanor Arlin, the missing Brookline girl, and signed with the name of William E. English of Boston, executive officer of the Massachuselts Hospital Reform society.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Feb. 7 .- Your

INSTEE Diseases of the eye, ear, most throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases. Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until on have investigated methods and terms. Lowell office, 37 Central street, Mansur block. Hours, Wed., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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PEARED O. NJANUARY, 8.11

In the struggle Mrs. Heywood received three cuts in her head, one of which necessitated seven stitches. She also has two sprained fingers and is in a serious condition as a result of the assault.

The sound of the scuffle and the screams of the women attracted the screams of Walter Whitney of 106 such thing.

ACCORDING TO LETTER, SENT TO

society.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



When he fixes up his Big Book On the day when all's second, St. Peter won't forget the man Who keeps his sidowalk clean.



THE OCCULAR REFUSAL

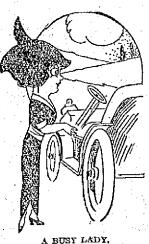
With feelings of great perturbation, With heart that was all of a quake, He thought to the lady's location The vow that he wanted to make And then with a montal vibration She gave him the shake



"Your face," said ohe, "I seem to know;

Your name just now escapes me, though."
"And the eccepted me, too, somehow."
The girl replied. "Tim married now."





To do some years ago, Since her fettar bought an auto, She hasn't time, you know.



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If you chance to get heated And chaimed that she cheated, She smiled so you couldn't insist.

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SOMERVILLE GIRL'S POCKET WAS PICKED BY INTRUDER ON HER жах ноле

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Miss Margaret Moore, 19 years of age, bookkeeper for the Highland Coal Company at 155 Hoston avenus, Somerville, was robbed of a sum of money last night on the of a sum of money list night on the way to her home, il Rogers avenue. Miss Moore does not know the exact amount of money that she had in her possession at the time, but thinks that it was in the vicinity of \$25.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legislature Asked Put Ban on Dances That Are Off Color

gislature this year has to do with langes, including the tange, lane duck, argentine, chicken flip, bunny hug, grizzly glide, or any dance that indicates a bold departure from the dances adulged in by our illustrious ances-

not appear to passage of the bill, however, would eliminate all the dances enumerated and it would be hardly reasonable to suppose that Mr. Clark would assist in legislating himself out of a job that is not in the least laborious. Perish the

thought!

The act reads as follows:
Section 1. Dancing at public dances, entertainments or gatherings of the so-cathed tongo, lame duck, Argentine, chicken flip, hunny hug, grizzly gilde, or any dance participation in which is not conductive to propriety, shall be prohibited.

Section 2. Violation of this act shall be purshed by a fine of not exceeding fitty dollars for the first conviction, and by imprisonment in the county fail for a period not exceeding six mentas for second and subsequent on exceeding. The chiefs of police of cities and towns shall be empowered to inforce the provisions of this act, and shall be the sole judge concerning whether section one is violated. The act reads as follows:

P. A. B. WIDENER OF PHILADEL PHIA BUYS "SMALL COWPER MA-DONNA," BY RAPHAEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The purchase by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia of the "Small Cowper Madonna" by Raphael, the most valuable pleture ever brought to this country, for a sum said to be in excess of \$700,000, creates a record price for a single art transaction in this country.

The previous record was Mr. Widener's purchase of "The Allil," by Remember 1, for \$500,000.

The "Small Cowper Madonna" also

orandi, for \$200,000.
The 'Small Cowper Madonna," also known as the "Panshanger Raphael," was painted about 1805, when the artist was 22 years old. The picture is on a panel 24 inches in height and 17 inches wide.

II. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMIS-SION IN RESPONSE TO WOMEN'S PROTEST ORDERS LOWER STEPS

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 7.—The state public service commission in response to a protest made some time ago by the Concord Women's club against the height of the steps on the cars of the local street railway, today issued an order directing that hereafter no can be added to the street railrond equipment with steps more than 15 inches from the ground and that no open car be run regularly hereafter with steps of a greater height than 15 inches.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

queen Louise Grounded during THICK FOG AND IS IN A DANGER-OUS POSITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The British freight stenner Queen Louise, Capitin McDonald, bound from Swansea, for New York, went ashore north of Managuen, N. J., early today during a thick fog. The surf was heavy and the position of the stenner and her crew of 21 men way considered dangerous.

The Queen Louise, which left Swansea on Jon. 22, is a small tramp steamer of 2000 tens burden.

1. THE LAWLOR HOME

"missing girl" mystery stirred the po-

lice officials to decided activity, and a

country wide search was instituted.

Florence Lawlor, an unusually pretty

school girl, sixteen years old, left her

home at Fifteenth avenue and Fiftyseventh street, and not a trace of her

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6 .- A perplexing | Chicago a young girl collapsed in

was discovered in days. Finally in ble quarters of the Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE W. LAWLOR

as the lost school maiden.

railroad station, and she was identified

went away by myself,' sho said, "and

I want to go home." She was in a

bewildered state, and gentle hands

carried her to a waiting room, from

which she was taken to the comforta-

Adams Central.

Fres. Hustis is at present operating executive of the New Haven and during the substantially five months he has been in charge of the detailed management of that road he has demonstrated what he could do in the way of increasing the net revenue by roducing the cost of operation. He is very highly regarded, therefore, by the directors of the New Haven.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—James H. Hustis, president of the New York, New Haven and the president of the Boston & Maine railroad after Maych I, when Morris McDonald freinguishes the office.

Vesterday this was considered the most likely result of the retirement of the Boston & Maine and his intention will detaite to the directors of the Boston & Maine and his intention will detaite to the directors of the Boston for the Boston will be a fellowed by the directors of the Connecticut corporation will detait to the directors of the Boston willine will detait to the directors of the Boston willing will be wi

WOMAN FIGHTS ROBBER

AND WAS FOUND IN CHICAGO BADLY BEATEN BUT HELD AS-SAILANT UNTIL HELP ARRIVED IN RESPONSE TO HER SCREAMS

> BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Elizabeth Heyword, a 70-year-old widow, was badly peaten early last evening while at-

mee. Dutcher, armed with a heavy club. down the aged woman, but in of his attack she succeeded in the russailant until help arrived sponse to her espanse.

ed by his brother Arthur. Running into the store, the two men appeared in time to stop the struggle between Dutcher and Miss Heywood. The two young men tackled Dutcher. They had not shelfed better fight before a half dozen men had found their way into the store. Dutcher made a desperate effort to escape, and a fight was in progress when Reserve Officer Chas. Johnquist of the Broadway police statition arrived. tempting to defend the little grocery tion arrived. South Boston, from Edward Dutcher, who made a desperate effort to rob the BOSTON. F

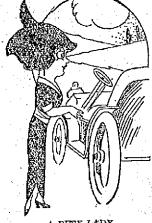
holding her assaliant out the parties in response to her screams.

In the struggle Mrs. Heywood received three cuts in her head, one of which necessitated seven stitches. She also has two sprained fingers and is in a serious condition as a result of the

BAR WOMEN LAWYERS BOSTON. Feb. 6.—Women lawyers are up in arms at the reported announcement that members of the Business Women's club were in favor of a proposal to withhold the privileges of club membership in the future from woman lawyers on the ground that woman lawyers are not business women.



FUIALY QUALIFIED Old Mother Hubbard She rented her cupocard
for use in a vaudoville shew;
The init made there
Weg great, I declare,
Because it was bare, you know.



A BUSY LADY. She cannot do the things she used



She had guite a passion for whist, And few were the tricks that che mlesed.

LOWELL

Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr

Portland Division

Yesterday a large number of high school officers crowded upon the elevator of the Challfoux building, causing the clutches to spread thus bringing the elevator to a standstill. The incluent only proved the absolute safety of the clevator.

The Teachers' Annuity Guild held a meeting yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected: Charles W. Morey, local chairman; Miss Estelle J. Whitney, local secretary; Henry H. Harris, financial collector; C. W. Morey and H. H. Harris, trustees.

An enjoyable entertainment was given last evening at the Tewkshury blate hospital by the following Lowell ident: Miss Bradstreet, Miss Neal, Messis, Whilden, Leggat and Light-joot.

Hos 721 rung in at 9.24 last night and called the department to 48 Whitp-ple street, where a cobbler's shop was in danger from a fire which had started behind a stove. The flames were extinguished, however, before much damage was done. F. C. Church cartied the insurance on the furniture.

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Rev. H. H. Hishop and family of the North Tewksbury Baptist church were tendered a farewell reception Thursday night in the vestry of the church by the many parishioners, and at the close of the affair the former pastor, who will take up his new field of duty at Carlbon, Mc., was presented a purse of gold, while Mrs. Rishop was the recipient of a beautiful clock and a set of silver. The younger element of the church presented the couple handsome bouguets.

bouquets.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Thomas Tully on South Whilple street Wednesday night when he was presented a fountain pen. The presentation speech made by Miss Marlo Duffy. Plano solos were given by Misses Margaret Lannon, Theresa Glynn and Catherine Connolly; vocal solos by Edward Donahoe, J. Keshane and James Lannon; fancy dancing by Misses Etta Donohoe and Teresa Glynn. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour. The affair was in charge of Misses Catherine Connolly, Etta Donohoe, James Lannon and Edward Donohoe.

GENTLE FALL OF SNOW AND SLEET LAST NIGHT FOLLOWED BY LIGHT RAIN

The predicted gale, carrying with it a thick snow, whirled up the Atlantic coast vesterday afternoon and struck Lowell shortly after 3 o'clock. the Lowellites who have longed for another good snow storm anticipated a joyful realization during the evening,

another good snow sform anticipated a joyful realization during the evening, but their spirits were somewhat dark ened by the rain this morning.

The storm started with flakes heavy and sileky and hardly had the ground been covered when there was a change, it continued to snow heightly, but the flakes melted as quickly as they fell, making the walking very difficult. In addition to the snowfall the winds were very strong and pedestrians found it very disagreeable on the streets. Shortly before industry this morning men were busy clearing the snow and water from in front of stores and buildings.

The Bay State Street Railway company put about 16 snow ploughs into operation at \$ e/clock last evening and they were kept on the various lines in the city and the suburban towns throughout the night and this morning all the extre were running along smoothly. The storm was not serious enough to delay the train service to any neticeable extent.

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JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

Of St. Margaret's Parish Last Night Was Splendid Social Success

If the junfor dance given by St. Margaret's parish in Lincoln hall last evening proves as great a financial success as it was a social success, all who were connected with it will have reason for self-congratulation, for it was undoubtedly one of the pretiest and happiest events of the present social scason. Rarely has a local dance more held a crowd of dancers more evenly balanced or more pleasing to the eye, and though it was essentially a 'junior' dance, the number of older people drawn to see the enjoyment of the young, and to participate in it, gave the proper touch of balance to the whole.

Although the weather was some-

It was in unarge of tronging lessy.

It was led by George Conley and Miss Della Conley followed by Aloystus Green and Miss Helen Gilbrido; Henry Mulcuby and Miss Christina Mulcuby: Charles Calnin and Miss Myrtle Rooney; David D. Hogan and Miss Dorris J. Handley and several others. dies Della Canjey, followed by Aloystis Green and Miss Helen Gilbrido;
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Dainty favors were distributed by Mrs. J. H. Cassey Mrs. F. R. Mahout
Mrs. G. Bonoghu
Mrs. G. Gallagher, Alice Oberty
Mrs. P. F. Conneton Allee Owens
Mrs. G. Harrigan Mabel Cassidy
Mrs. J. J. Campbell Alice O'Donnell
Mrs. L. J. Campbell Alice O'Donnell

coney and Elizabeth Green.

After the last favor dance the dance ng went along on the assembly plan, a ing went along on the assembly plan, a feature that appeals to the young folks. Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. George P. Green whose enthusiasin kept the ladies associated with her interested from the start.

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Gallisan and his assistant, Rev. Henry C. Heardon were present during the evening and expressed themselves as yeary pleased with the success of the

very pleased with the success of the party. At intermission, ices were served and the dancing went on until after midright.

Those who had charge of the affair man affair hallower.

vere 28 follows:

General manager, Henry Mulcahy; assistant general manager, Chas. Cal-bin: floor director, George Conley; as-sistant floor director, Aloysius Green.

Harry McDermott
John Holland
Heland Green
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Henry Gaudette
Harold Foye
Walter McDermott Paul Flannigan

Candy Table The young ladies in charge of the caudy table were:

Madeline Foye
Anna Walsh
Anna Molloy
Leonita Jantren
Islem Wilson
Madeline Driscoll

Dorothy Driscoll
Jennie Lewis
Elizabeth Farrell
Ruth Donovan
Allee Molloy
Helen Foye

Meception Committee
Myrtle Rooney
Esther Cooney
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Katherthe O'Day
M. Freemeau
R. Murningham
Doris Handley
Mabel McGuire
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C. Mulcahy
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locomotive building, not counting the employes of the contractors who are putting the maisining touches on the autidings.

A reporter of The Sun called at the plant yesterday afternoon and he was received by Assistant Engineer Coffin, who sold he was not in favor of making any statement regarding the operations of the company for when any item concerning the shops is printed in newspapers the following day the car shops are literally besteged with men seeking employment. Finally, he changed his mind, and in the course of the conversation that followed he said. the conversation that followed he said: I wish the residents of Lowell would "I wish the residents of Lowell would bear in mind that we are not yet in a position to hire help outside of our own employes, who are now being transferred from other shops to the Billierica plant. At the present time the naen who are going to work are being transferred from our shops at Keene and Concord, N. II., and our supply is large enough to meet all demands for at least a couple of months. "The locomotive shop will be started full blast Monday morning and we expect that between 200 and 300 additional men will arrive in Billerica between now and Monday morning, nest of whom, it is believed, will make their homes in Lowell. As soon as we need help outside of our own employes we will let the public know through the press."

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Information gathered by the Sun man was to the effect that the other departments of the monster plant will be started gradually as the work comes. in, and it may take several months before the entire plant is running full force, for the boliers are not all working, and accordingly the electrical power to be supplied by means of a steam turbine will not be running at its full capacity.

one of the largest locomotives of the company was wheeled into the locomotive plant a few days ago and a big gang of men was put to work on giving it a general overhauling. The monster augine is being shifted from one end of the building to the other by means of a 30-ton crane.

All the machinery in the locomotive plant has been installed, the belts have been put on, the motors coupled, and a large number of them are being operated.

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The building is well lighted and ventilated, its many windows supplying an abundance of daylight, and it may be said that the place is an ideal workshop. The head foreman of this department is Mr. Morgan, formerly of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine, and he has several assistants who conduct the work.

The foreman of the machinists is Roy. Nutter, formerly of Concord, an experienced man in this line of work, will the yard foreman, or the man who looks after the hundreds of tracks in the yard is Mr. Marshall. Mr. Harold T. Nowell, formerly of Concord, is assistant superlittendent of the entire plant. At present there is no one employed at the blacksmith shop, although the place, is all fitted up and COMMONWEATATH OF MASSACHU-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1914. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 1928, for the promotion of the health and efficiency of members of fire departments of certain cities; and House No. 171, for increased efficiency in fire departments in cities of over forty thousand inhabitants: at room No. 436, State House, on Thursday, Fob. 12, at 10.30 a. m. Andrew P. Doyle, Chairman. Arthur, G. Greaney, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 8, 1214. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interest. ed in the following proposed legislation: S. 51, on organizing mutual marine insurance companies: II. 979, for charter for The Automobile Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; S. 258, to unify morifality claims of saviges and Insurance banks; H. 1758, to prohibit discrimination, etc., of premiums on life policies, and for Info prolicies at room No. 505, State for unify morifality claims of saviges and lusurance banks; H. 1758, to prohibit discrimination, etc., of premiums of the Committee on Thursing, Feb. 12, at 10.30 colock. A. M. Walter E. McLane, Chairman. Danted J. Chapman, Clerk of the Committee on Mercantile

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1914. The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give A hearing to parties interested in Schate No. 303, to limit the hours for doing funk business; SNo. 304, to revoke the charter of French King Rapids Power Co.; II. 1244, pre-liminary report of the special commission of 1913 on the construction of buildings etc.; S. 308, for elevator-rescue devices: II. 1315, on licenses for buildings, chance brokors, etc.; and II. 1642, on the supervision of steam power and plant fitting; at room No. 43, State House, of Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10.30 a. m. D. C. R. Bagley, Cheirman, liavid F. Sullvan, Clerk of the Committees.

ready for operation. There are five or six blacksmiths on the premises, but they are employed in the locomotive plant. In the other buildings the pipers are still at work, but there as a still at work, but there as will be completed in a few days.

Two of the four large hollers in the bolter house are in operation. They are of the Murphy stoker style, and there is more work to be done on them. The men are now busy installing the ask hodders on the other two, and as soon as that wor kis completed these two hollers will be started and the other two stopped to receive their equipment.

The coal pocket near the boller plant, which caused the contractor so much annoyance, is nearly completion.

The cement work is finished, and the steel tower for the coal crusher is heling erected.

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One cannot imagine the vast amount of work that has been done on the premises since the Boston & Maine premises since the Boston & Maine purchased the large tract of land, which was practically a swamp. Large steel framed buildings and hundreds of tracks make the place look like a railroad terminal. In order to accomplish the transformation a vast amount of work was necessary, the result of which will eventually mean a great asset for both Bilterica and Lowell.

Up to a few days ago any visitor was allowed to go through the big huldings although the doors bore the sign, "No admittance," but now there is a watchman in every structure and men looking for employment are: politely informed that "no help" is wanted.

DURING EXCITING PERIOD CROWD BROKE THROUGH RAILING AND FELL TO ICE BELOW.

BRANDON, Minn, Feb. 7.—Between 40 and 50 persons were injured last night when at an exciting period in a hockey game, the crowd rushed to one end of the arena, causing the frall ratiling to break and precipitate them to the ice below.

Legislature is Dealing With Acts of Interest to Lowell

A bill before the legislature, in which the legal fraternity is more or less interested, provides for the appointment of a special master to hear exparte matters in the superior court.

Section 1. The superior court may by general brder appoint a special mas-ter to hear and determine any matters it any civil action in law or in equity, which matters are by law or practice I heard and determined ex parte, except that such special master shall not leave any injunction or restraining order, the decision of such special inaster in any case to be subject to appeal and review by any justice of the superior court, such appeal to be made within 24 hours after such decision, and the dourt may award compensation to such special master. by general brace appoint a special mas-

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The Bay State Street Railway com
Section 2. This act shall take effect pany is hereby directed to lay an ad-

Representative John W. Brennan has a bill to give Lowell the authority to supply a part of the town of Dracut with water. The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. The city of Lowell is hereby authorized, with all the necessary powers thereto, to supply with water that part of the town of Dracut along Mammeth road, so called, and northwesterly of said, road towards the Richardson square in the said town of Dracut.

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ditional track along its reached be-ween the cities of Lowell and Law-cence, said work to be completed with-in one year from the data of this act. Lowell Opera House

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45 Merrimack St.

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